THEATRICAL PROMOTER UNDER FIRE

Harry Sepulveda Ordered to Suspend Operations Until He Obtains License

The activities of Harry Sepulveda, Hollywood promoter of juvenile entertainers, were halted suddenly yesterday by Deputy State Labor Commissioner Lowy, who ordered the promoter to discontinue operations and ...ther contracts until he has complied with the State law requiring him to obtain a license qualifying him to seek employment for entertainers.

Sepulveda was subpoenaed before the commission on the complaint of Miss Margaret Steadman, a child dancer of 1324½ North Bronson street, who complained that he had not lived up to the terms of a contract he had signed with her. Deputy Commissioner Lowy said he also had other complaints against Sepulveda.

Investigation of Sepulveda developed that during negotiations with representatives of prospective clubs he would represent himself to be a writer on local newspapers and national press services. By this method of misrepresentation he would obtain much valuable publicity.

Sepulveda's asserted activities were investigated by Investigators Mortley and Crawford of the District Prosecutor's office and he was called into a long conference with Assistant City Prosecutor Knoxl concerning his methods of operating amusement entertainers.

Deputy Commissioner Lowy announced that Sepulveda had been warned that his contracting activities were illegal until he obtained a license. Sepulveda promised, according to Lowy, to cancel all pending contracts in which he had been ...

YEAR'S JAIL TERM GIVEN BOOTLEGGER

Convicted Man Also Fined $4000 After Jury Reaches Verdict in Ten Minutes

Meting out the most severe sentence of the month for liquor law violations, Municipal Judge Sheldon yesterday sentenced Raymond Nash, 32 years of age, to pay fines totaling $4000 and to serve one year in County Jail on a joint charge of sale and possession of intoxicants.

After hearing arguments by Deputy City Prosecutor ... the jury which tried Nash returned a verdict of guilty on both charges in less than ten minutes. The defendant was arrested on September 22, last, by policemen Jordan and Hunt on Ninth and Maple streets. The officers testified they purchased a small amount of asserted moonshine whisky from Nash, who has three prior convictions for violating Act violations.

Judge Sheldon sentenced Nash to pay $2000 and serve 180 days in jail on each charge.

Blanche Sweet Back in Hospital

Blanche Sweet, well-known screen star, is in the Good Samaritan Hospital as a result of a relapse following a recent operation, physicians said to be serious.



Blanche Sweet

The ... wife of Mervyn LeRoy Netlan, director, is under the care of Dr. W. W. Kiger. It was said at the hospital that Miss Sweet probably will be able to leave the hospital to her home in several days ago she suffered a ... She was operated on ...

Hollywood Hospital. She suffered a relapse and her physician ordered her back to the hospital.

According to her present plans she expects to leave for New York in three or four weeks for a visit. She will have to remain quiet for some time, however, while undergoing treatment.

Note Indicates Suicide Victim Resident Here

A woman believed to be ... Garland Carter, 30 years of age, ... 2207 South Ridge Drive, committed suicide in San Diego yesterday by taking poison.

The woman was found wandering in the streets in a dazed condition, was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. Later she relapsed into unconsciousness and was removed to the County Hospital, where she died.

Shortly after her death Officer Kelly of San Diego was informed by ... Ritcher of ... Manhattan Place, Los Angeles, that she had received a letter from Mrs. Garland Carter, a widow, asking her to come to San Diego immediately to identify her body.

Mr. Richard and relatives of Mrs. Carter are en route to San Diego.

SCHOOL FUND SOUGHT

America to assume Trust of Mandate

Tuxis College in Japan

A drive to raise $10,000 in Southern California as a part of a $50,000 fund for the rebuilding of the College, near Tokio, a school for girls, has been started by Japan in Los Angeles and the ... ity. The national campaign is being carried on under the auspices of the Tuxis College Alumni Association headed by Mrs. ... Vanderlip.

Graduates of the school believe chased a site for the new college in the suburbs of Tokio and are looking to America for the funds necessary to erect the buildings. The present structures were wrecked in the great earthquake, and fire ... pleted the destruction.

In Pasadena $1000 already has been raised. A quota of $2000 is sought from Los Angeles.

The LOS ANGELES Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Fourteen Parts—188 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

...AY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927.

...LER'S KIN KIDNAPED

...Morocco is Aroused

...Four Fels for Safety ...Governor-General ...Sing's Family

...Called Out to Search ...Mountain Regions for ...Bandit Natives

SCORES DIE IN FLOODS

Mexican States Deluge-Swept

Eighty Known to be Dead in Tabasco and Chiapas and Total May Mount

Federal Troops Rush to Aid of Stricken Population; Epidemics Feared

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22. (Exclusive) Eighty persons are known to have perished in floods raging throughout the States of Tabasco and Chiapas, two of Mexico's richest States, in the southeast part of the republic, says a dispatch received here by Excelsior from Villa Hermosa. The dispatch adds that it is feared the death toll may exceed four score.

The beautiful city of Villa Hermosa, situated on low ground, is reported almost inundated, its streets flooded, making it a veritable Venice in which the residents who have not fled are paddling about in boats. The entire surrounding area is swept by waters from rising rivers that have caused death and destruction unknown in a similar catastrophe in that part of the republic in the last fifty years.

TROOPS LEND AID

Federal troops have arrived at the scene and are aiding in the rescue work. They have been unable, so far, dispatches state, to make any estimate of the total of property damage because of the high water, but have reported that the casualty list likely will be higher than indicated at the present time. Famine and epidemics are feared in Villa Hermosa and other cities within the flood area.

All business is at a standstill and the residents who have remained in the city are expecting momentarily the aid dispatched from this city and other points. The railroad stations, offices, all banks and stores in Villa Hermosa have been engulfed in the raging torrent of the River Grijalva. Many citizens have been forced to abandon their homes and have taken refuge wherever possible, in churches, social centers and the few remaining buildings that are left above water.

MALARIA RAGES

The dreaded malaria has been increasing at a rate that has become alarming, dispatches state, and unless immediate medical service is made available, dispatches state, there is almost certain to be a serious epidemic of the fever.

The power companies have made special provisions to allow rescue work to proceed through the night.

The dispatches to Excelsior assert telegrams have been received from the Secretariat of Industry, Commerce and Labor that a commission is to be appointed immediately to prevent an increase in the prices of foodstuffs in the afflicted area.

TEAPOT LID MAY TILT

Fall Expected to Thrill Court

Nervous State May Cause New Dramatic Explosion by ex-Secretary

Government Hopes to Force Both Defendants on Stand; Vital Decision Due

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—A long-drawn-out and bitter legal battle, with Albert B. Fall's possible course a matter of wide speculation, is developing in the oil-conspiracy trial in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Those following the hearing growing out of the lease of Teapot Dome to Harry F. Sinclair will not be surprised if Fall undertakes another dramatic move such as that in midweek, when he appealed to Justice Siddons to admit evidence which he said is "vital" to his defense.

Whether Fall will elect to go on the witness stand irrespective of advice of his counsel is one question generally discussed. Counsel for the former Interior Secretary declare the question of their client testifying has not been determined.

IN POOR HEALTH

Fall, who is in poor health, has been nervous since the beginning of the trial last Monday and has had apparent difficulty in sitting quietly through the sharp encounters between counsel and the hearing of testimony.

Sinclair's demeanor is in rather sharp contrast. He displays little nervousness, follows every move in the case with the greatest attention and frequently volunteers suggestions to his counsel. He has not decided whether he will go upon the stand.

Government oil counsel hope to force both defendants to the witness chair and with that end in view have been successful in excluding on cross-examination evidence which they hold Fall is the most competent person to give to the court and to the two women and ten men on the jury. Thus far only a small number of the army of witnesses the government has summoned has taken the stand and it may be ten days or two weeks before the presentation of the prosecutor's case is concluded. The defense will call a large number of witnesses after the government rests.

VITAL DECISION

Upon the resumption of the trial Monday, Justice Siddons is expected to hand down one of the most important decisions he will be called upon to give during the trial—whether the government is to get before the jury portions of the testimony which Sinclair and Fall gave before the Senate oil investigating committee.

If the government is successful in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Today's Golden Text



WILD WEST RANGE HERO SUCCUMBS

Col. Joe Miller of Famed 101 Ranch Expires from Gas Fumes of Automobile

PONCA CITY (Okla.) Oct. 22. (AP)—The tanbark ring has lost another of its picturesque characters in the death of Col. Joe Miller, associated with his two brothers in the management of the huge 101 ranch near here.

Reared in the saddle on the ranch of more than 100,000 acres established by his father in 1879, Col. Miller and his brothers developed the property and in recent years gained fame with their Wild West shows and rodeos. The ranch was popular with authors who often went there for color for their stories and several motion pictures were filmed there.

Col. Miller was regarded as a leader by the Indians whom he aided in land problems. He spoke the chief Ponca tongue fluently and, it is understood, provided in his will that these tribesmen should have finances to observe his funeral as they desired.

Friends found his body in his garage yesterday. Doctors attributed his death to asphyxiation. The widow and an infant son, now at Grand Rapids, Mich., survive.

MORROW ON WAY SOUTH IN MEXICO

Envoy Crosses Border and Boards Special Car Under Military Guard

LAREDO (Tex.) Oct. 22. (AP)—Dwight W. Morrow, new United States Ambassador to Mexico, crossed the international border here today and boarded a special car provided by the Mexican Foreign Office for his journey to Mexico City. The train is under military guard.

Before crossing to Nuevo Laredo Ambassador Morrow was greeted with a nineteen-gun salute at Fort McIntosh, Tex., near here, where he was breakfast guest of Col. R. G. Foy.

Mr. Morrow is accompanied by his wife and daughter and by Arthur Bliss Lane, secretary at the Embassy in Mexico City.

Two Killed in Mexico Wreck

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22. (AP)—Two persons were killed and eight injured when a Juarez-Mexico City passenger train was derailed between Agua Nueva and Laguna, dispatches from Chihuahua report. The engine and five cars overturned.

The accident was due to the bad condition of the tracks.

CARROLL IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Earl Carroll, a theatrical producer, returned to New York today after serving the minimum of a sentence of a year and a day in Atlanta penitentiary for perjury.

PORT VISIT PLANNED

CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive) — Bertrand H. Snell of Potsdam, N. Y., chairman of the House Rules Committee, will be among a party of prominent visitors who will visit the principal ports of Texas, including Corpus Christi, early in November.

SCHOONER ON ROCKS IN DENSE FOG

Lumber Craft Piles Up on Mile Rock, Golden Gate; Crew Abandon Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. (AP)—The steam schooner Coos Bay, 3176 tons, outbound from San Francisco to Coos Bay, was reported ashore at 8:20 tonight off Mile Rock, near the Golden Gate entrance to the harbor. A thick fog covered the area.

The craft is owned by the Coos Bay Lumber Company and carried a crew of thirty with no passengers.

The vessel apparently was jammed against the rock as radiocast messages picked up by the Federal Telegraph Company said "pounding badly and taking water rapidly." The faint sound of the radio indicated the power plant on the vessel was going out of commission.

A later message indicated the crew was about to abandon the Coos Bay. It said:

"We are filling fast. Leaving our position, Mile Rock."

Tugs were sent from the inner harbor to the scene, a distance of about five miles.

DAWN FAILS BUT HOPES TO GO TODAY

Plane Hops Off on Flight to Europe But Unable to Hold Altitude

OLD ORCHARD (Me.) Oct. 22. (AP) For the second time in as many weeks the Grayson plane, the Dawn, hopped off today for Europe, only to be forced to return through failure to hold the altitude gained. Still undiscouraged and with complete faith in her Sikorsky-built amphibian, Mrs. Frances Grayson immediately made fresh plans for her start.

The west wind, which was light at the take-off at 6:15 a.m., freshened during the day to an extent which balked another try on the afternoon low tide. The flyers, however, were confident that the generally good weather condition will hold over until tomorrow, when another attempt will be made at about the same time as today.

The daily advance of about one hour in tide occurrence will give the plane a broader and firmer runway than that of today.

GUATEMALA SANCTUARY OF GOMEZ

General Believed to be Sojourning in Country Where Kin Have Ranch

GUATEMALA CITY (Guatemala) Oct. 22. (AP)—Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, former candidate for the Presidency of Mexico who rose in arms against the government, is declared here to have crossed into Guatemalan territory.

Gen. Gomez, a fugitive hunted by thousands of Mexican soldiers and armed agrarians, is said to have crossed the Guatemalan frontier near Huchiate recently and is believed to be sojourning now in the farm country at San Felipe station, between Mazatenango and Retalhuleu.

His wife's family owns a ranch in that region.

District Must Pay Water Bill

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. (AP)—A school district board must pay its water bill even though it purchases the water from the husband of a board member, Charles Wetmore, Jr., deputy Attorney-General, notified Dist.-Atty. Elmer W. Head of Imperial county today.

Head asked the Attorney-General's office to decide whether the Seeley union school district board was right in refusing to pay a $15 water bill submitted by A. R. Ferguson, water-system owner, because Mrs. Ferguson was a member of the board.

The decision is that inasmuch as the water contract predated the election of Mrs. Ferguson, the bill would have to be paid, but that if the company should change its rates the board might dispute paying.

Bay Accident Blamed on Fog

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Heavy fog was blamed for another San Francisco Bay accident today when the Los Angeles-San Francisco Steamship Company's vessel San Juan, carrying eighty-five passengers, plowed through twenty-five feet of piling and concrete foundation at Pier 37, halting with its prow stuck through the wall of a building on the dock.

No one was injured. Plates on the bow of the 2250-ton vessel were stoved in. Damage was estimated at $3000.

How to Spend Your Money

There's news worth money to you in Times Want Ads today. Look under "Used Cars" for an automobile at lowest cost—under "Real Estate" for homes and investments—under "Business Opportunities" for any kind of business—under "Rentals" for vacant flats, houses and apartments—under "Miscellaneous For Sale" for machinery, office supplies and home furnishings. Two big Want Ad sections—Parts IV and V-a.

EIGHTY INJURED IN CRASH OF GRANDSTAND AT GAME

V.M.I.-Maryland Tilt Interrupted; Fifteen Persons Badly Hurt; Collapse Cause Unknown

RICHMOND (Va.) Oct. 22. (AP)—More than eighty persons were injured, perhaps fifteen of them seriously, and many others received minor cuts and bruises when a section of the stands at Mayo Island Park crashed here today as the spectators stood in their seats to cheer a brilliant run by Barnes, Virginia Military Institute halfback, in the game with Maryland.

Cries rent the air as the stands began to waver, then toppled with a crash. The football game, which Maryland won 10 to 6, was halted for twenty minutes while firemen, police and ambulances were rushed to the scene to remove the injured. Eager spectators who rushed forward were held in check by rapidly formed police lines and order was maintained.

HUNDREDS FALL

Within less than an hour after the stands caved in every hospital in the city was reporting lists of injured and every available physician was called in to make hurried examinations of the patients.

Tonight the injured are reported resting easily, although many are thought to be in a serious condition.

The stands reserved for the Maryland supporters began to break in front, then the tiers in the rear from five to fifteen feet above the ground collapsed, throwing several hundred violently to the ground.

Fortunately the seats caved in slowly, row after row breaking and sending the occupants sliding to the ground. About twelve rows of twenty-five seats broke away altogether. The stands are constructed on a slope at the foot of which runs the James River. Had the stand crashed in suddenly, the chances are that the spectators would have been thrown into the water.

INJURED LISTED

No explanation for the crash is forthcoming tonight from any quarter.

A partial list of injured compiled by newspapers contains mostly the names of Virginians, some prominent. Those in the list from other cities are:

Miss Elizabeth Harris, McConnellsburg, Pa., right leg injured.

Miss Kitty Harris, McConnellsburg, Pa., left foot bruised.

Mrs. Willis Merrtman, Geneva, Pa., slight injuries and shock.

The Virginia injured include:

John E. Rose, Richmond commissioner of revenue, ribs injured.

William E. Wood, president Virginia Electric and Power Company, cut and bruised.

June E. Fennick, superintendent of transportation, Virginia Electric and Power Company, cuts on head and bruises.

Donald E. Blair, vice-president Virginia Paper Company, cut on face and bruises.

Reid Montfort of the Richmond Bureau of the Associated Press, injuries undetermined.

DAM DRAWS SPOTLIGHT

Dern Gets Views of Coolidge

President Will Not Oppose Reasonable States Pact; Favors High Structure

Pinchot Declares Extensive Power Interests Lobby Being Assembled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—Two men interested in the Boulder Canyon Dam controversy brought their case to the front in Washington today.

Gov. Dern of Utah received the assurance of President Coolidge that the administration will not oppose any reasonable agreement reached by the States concerned, while former Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania declared an extensive lobby is being assembled by the "power interests" to defeat the proposal to build a dam on the Colorado River at Boulder Canyon.

Declaring he believes the seven States in the Colorado River basin will reach an agreement, although there still is a dispute over ownership of the river by States as against ownership by the Federal government, Gov. Dern said he had been cautioned by President Coolidge to consider the compromise in a broad way, and was advised that it perhaps would be better to build a high dam at Boulder Canyon so people of the Imperial Valley will be adequately protected from floods.

OLD STORY HEARD

The lobby to which Pinchot referred is declared by him as promising to be "the most extensive lobby the power interests ever brought together," and that its object will be to kill both the Boulder Canyon proposal and any bills for disposal of Muscle Shoals.

"Already we are hearing the old story," he said, "that interference with the asserted right of the power monopolists to practice extortion on the people constitutes anarchy, Socialism, Bolshevism, Communism and will lead to the downfall of the republic. The theory is that the government should do nothing for the people and leave the monopoly of everything to them."

OBJECTION OUTLINED

The principal objection Utah has against the Swing-Johnson bill for construction of the Boulder Canyon Dam, Gov. Dern said, is the belief that State rights regarding any benefits to accrue from the development of the river would be usurped by the Federal government. He said he is not concerned whether the government or private capital generates and sells power at the dam, but he believed power should be sold to help defray the expense of the project.

"I believe that any power sites built on the river should be retained by the States and not disposed of to private capital," Gov. Dern said.

Find More Parts of Count's Plane

QUEBEC (Que.) Oct. 22. (AP)—Fears for the safety of Count Jacques De Lesseps, veteran airman, missing with his mechanic since they took off on a survey flight Tuesday, were increased tonight with finding of one of his hydroplane in the middle of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The main portion of De Lesseps's plane was found on the beach at St. Felicits last night.

AMBASSADOR HERRICK GOES TO HOT SPRINGS

CLEVELAND (O.) Oct. 22. (AP)—Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, who underwent several serious operations several months ago, left today for a vacation at Hot Springs, Va. From there he will go to Washington for a conference with State Department officials.

CARDINAL O'DONNELL DIES

Primate of Ireland Victim of Double Pneumonia; Life Linked With Erin's Recent History

DUBLIN (Ireland) Oct. 22. (AP)—Patrick, Cardinal O'Donnell, Primate of Ireland, died shortly before noon today at Carlingford where he had been ill several weeks suffering from double pneumonia.

Although the death of Cardinal O'Donnell had been regarded as inevitable by those in close touch with him, the end came with unexpected suddenness at 11:05 o'clock this morning.

The cardinal's condition had fluctuated within recent days. At one time he suffered a stroke which brought death close, but recovered. For the last few days he had been very weak. His illness was diagnosed as influenza pneumonia, and pleurisy had developed on the right side.

RISE ACCLAIMED

Bonfires blazed on the hills of Donegal on the night of December 14, 1925. They marked the elevation on that day to the cardinalate of Mgr. Patrick O'Donnell, archbishop of Armagh, who from a Donegal cottage had risen to the rank of prince of the church. He succeeded Cardinal Logue, who died in 1924.

The history of his family for years was the history of Donegal. From the thirteenth to the seventeenth centuries the O'Donnells ruled in Donegal. And no other princely Gaelic house produced as many able men. Cardinal O'Donnell was born in Kilraine, Glenties, county Donegal, in 1856.

For some years he was the youngest bishop in the church, having been appointed bishop of Raphoe by Pope Leo XIII when he was 32 years of age. He previously had been a professor of theology in St. Patrick's College, Maynooth.

Raphoe covers the county of Donegal and the young bishop had a diocese liable to poverty and largely Irish-speaking. He himself was a fluent speaker of Irish and won the hearts of his people by his devotion to their needs.

FREEDOM BOUGHT

Donegal had been a stronghold of the moonshine industry. The young bishop announced that to drink or buy or sell "poteen," was a reserved offense for which only a bishop could give absolution. That might mean a journey of forty miles to Letterkenny and there was a disagreeable interview in prospect for the penitent moonshiner. Consequently within five years "poteen" disappeared from the diocese.

Cardinal O'Donnell was an ardent supporter of the home-rule movement and the trusted adviser of the Irish Parliamentary leaders from Parnell to Redmond. Conciliatory in method, with wide economic and financial knowledge, he was an important force in Irish politics.

Bishop O'Donnell's prominence in the home-rule movement was marked by his selection as chairman of the national convention in 1917. When Premier Lloyd George in 1917, attempted a solution of the Irish question by consent and set up a convention of all parties to debate it, Bishop O'Donnell was one of its members and took an active part in its discussions. The convention failed, partly owing to the absence of Sinn Feiners, and partly owing to differences on Irish financial autonomy. Bishop O'Donnell warmly advocated Ireland's fight for fiscal freedom.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Clear. Wind at 8 miles velocity, S miles. Highest, 82 deg.; lowest, 58 deg.; low... in Los Angeles. Rain: Fair. For complete ... see back page of ...

...Page 6, 7, Part ... Southern Counties. Page ... of News, Page 13, Part ...

...Page 14, ...

...Page 13, Part II. ...

...City of Los Angeles ... of Plans unless sta... Page 1, Part II. ...

...Jensen, wife of Ha... accident ... Page 2. ...

...following inves... accident ... students. Page 2. ...

...to decide ac... ...ities. Page 3. ...

...against ... in labor-law ... Part II. ...

...shooting was realisa... ...t of dreams in ... Part II. ...

...street to Phoe... ...on meeting. Page 1. ...

...to University of ... Angeles dedicated. ...

...home over cocktail to ... Page 2. ...

...-year-old wife and ... parents in San ... to come to San Diego ... ...ment from South ... ...ing yachts. ...

...Canada by ... ...on Mount ... Part II. ...

...in tendency and ... ...ed by speculation ... Part II. ...

...ner for today ... ...ublic ... tomorrow. ...

...Hollywood's gardens ... ...ers' guests and ... ...development. Page ...

REMEMBER THIS

...who permits a ...ment to lead ...a $10 bet de...

PACIFIC SLOPE. Harry S. New, Jr., slayer of sweetheart, will ask prison board to set term of his imprisonment. Page 8, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Many are injured as football grand stand collapses in Virginia. Page 1, Part I.

California bankers entertained at Dallas on way to Houston convention. Page 13, Part I.

Prohibition agents raid Chicago National Guard Armory, seize fifty barrels of truck alcohol. Page 5, Part I.

White widow of Japanese waiter follows husband on suicide trail. Page 4, Part I.

Rocketing of Baldwin Locomotive stock $30 in closing quarter-hour sensation in New York market. Page 2, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Teapot Dome trial may bring new dramatic move by former Secretary Fall. Page 1, Part I.

Colorado dam draws spotlight at capital. Page 1, Part I.

James M. Beck decreed by Senator-elect Vare for House member. Page 6, Part I.

Gen. Chamarro held ineligible for President of Nicaragua. Page 3, Part I.

Democratic leader to demand $400,000,000 or $500,000,000 tax cut. Page 5, Part I.

FOREIGN. Family of Governor-General of Morocco kidnaped by natives. Page 1, Part I.

Eighty or more perish in Mexican floods, Page 1, Part I.

Score of wealthy Chinese in Shanghai kidnaped by bandit gangs; residents in terror. Page 4, Part I.

Queen Marie says Carol will not seek Rumania's throne. Page 13, Part I.

Trial of Russian assassin again resembles street brawl as attorneys quarrel. Page 3, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 10, 11, 12, 13, Part II. Financial news, stocks, bonds, foreign exchange, markets.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Pages 1 to 12, Part VI. Aid Promised by San Francisco Sought By National Park Service; Auto Industry Slowing Down; National Uniformity in City Traffic Laws; Repeal of Tax on Autos Sought By Association; Haunted By Ghosts, Says Art Goebel; Work Begun on Plan to Build Road; Courtesy Finest Here; Road Delay Costly to Taxpayer; Hollywood Boulevard Extended; Resort Notes.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. State Pulling Large Capital; Fact and Comment; State Third in New Hotel List; Builders Meet Tomorrow; Action on Widening Western Avenue Announced; Data Completed on Farm Lands; Airplanes Held Realty Factor; Airmen Study North Map; New Roosevelt Hotel Opens This Week; Community Development; Times Model Home Page; San Bernardino Setting Record; Gas Consumers Increase; Industrial Hub Heads This Way; Terminal Project Rushed; New Plant at Laramie Inspected.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 22, Part III.

THE NEW. Edited by Olive Gray. Page 25, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Miller. Page 30, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 26, Part III. The Great American Curse; A Group of Writers in Spotlight; Literary Gossip; Wisdom, Romance and Fantasy; Biography of Steele Mackaye; An Untitled Knight of the Sea; Recent Books.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13 to 22, Part III. Three Openings Will Brighten Week on Local Stage; Mitzi Comes to Town Tuesday; Morosco Will Build Theater; Frances Underwood Plays Women Strictly Feminine; What's Doing in New York; Bill Tilden Claims Acting is His Job; Genial Joe Brown is Versatile; Directorial Feats Interest; European Training Beneficial; Cavorting Ghosts in "Cat and Canary;" Trade Meeting Proves Futile; Hobart Bosworth Back; Show Here Ahead of Gotham; German Films Need Money; Rip Van Winkle To Be Filmed.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Football; A Picture Salvo for Navy Day; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; All-American Photographs; Twisters; With Legionnaires in France; Buildings That Catch Your Eye; Round About Los Angeles.

PREVIEW. Blondes Conquer Again; Bert Levy Presents; High Tappers; on Southern Isles; Thanks for the Buggy Ride; Hollywooding; Hither and Thither.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page; Club Comics; Fun-Making Bird; High Lights of History.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Ella Cinders; Gasoline Alley; Winnie Winkle; Betty; Mr. Straphanger. Reglar Fellers.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Moving Day for Conifers; It Pays to Grow Your Own Soil Builders; New Berry Past the Probationary Stage; Pepper Weevil; Cotton Acreage Light in India; Santa Cruz Isle Holds Lure for Farmers; Former Guernsey Showplace Makes Ideal Site for County Farm; Modern Poultry Plant at Catalina; Dairy Production High.

LITERARY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Charles Goff Thompson, Richard Connell, Fannie Hurst, Harvey O'Higgins, Sophie Kerr, Alma Whitaker, James J. Montague.

NEW ISSUE IN GERMANY

Political Line-up Shifting

Centrists Break Alliance With Industrialists on School Problem

Check on Foreign Loans Forces Dawes Plan Revision to Fore

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Whatever may be the problems of Europe these days, always at the center of them is Germany—politically, strategically and economically. Her entrance into the League of Nations, her political entente with Russia, her tariff and industrial agreements with France and Britain and her growing influence in Central Europe have again given her a sort of balance which makes everything she does of the utmost importance to all other powers.

So statesmen and other observers of European affairs are watching now with the deepest interest the development of certain German affairs.

That nation is entering upon a serious period, in which vital problems are coming to a head and in which a series of grave issues will have to be met. Upon the outcome will hang the development of Europe's stability or instability. America is deeply interested. We are the chief sponsors for the Dawes plan, we have hundreds of millions of dollars invested in Germany and her industrial revival or recession will have much to do with our own world trade.

GERMANY'S PROBLEMS

Here are the chief troubles which German statesmanship has to face in the near future: The ruling combination of the industrialist and Catholic parties, which have formed the backbone of the government for more than three years, has been shaken by the failure to give Catholics the promised right to establish their own schools on equality with undenominational schools.

Revision of the Dawes plan is forced to the front by the checks being put on foreign loans—especially from America. So far these loans have more than covered Dawes plan payments made by Germany and now she is faced with the necessity of making even larger payments without getting enough loans to cover them at a time when her internal credit is limited and her budget promises a deficit.

Efforts to check the huge expenditures which have caused the budget deficit involve a plan to curtail the powers of the various states and give more power to the central government. This issue has always been one of the most dangerous in Germany, involving jealousies between Prussia and the south and between the big and little countries within the country.

LABOR RESTLESS

German labor, which has borne long hours, low wages and hard work in the effort to pull the country out of its war-made troubles, is becoming restive and is threatening to force more favorable conditions.

France, seeing an effort on the part of Germany to revise the Versailles Treaty and cut reparations, is watching all developments and is preparing to put the screws on if events should take an unfavorable turn for France.

At the moment the religious issue is uppermost since it involves the combination on which a Conservative Cabinet can be built. The People's party (industrialists) and the Junkers' parties (Nationalists and others) have not enough votes to control the Reichstag and the only way they can get the votes is to combine with the Centrists (Catholics) and their allies from South Germany. Formerly the Socialists ruled with Catholic support.

In the Cabinet crisis of last January, when President Von Hindenburg had to use all his power and prestige to form a majority combination, the Catholics and the Junker parties were induced to enter the same ministry. The Centrists put forward as their chief condition the plan of equality for denominational and undenominational schools. As finally whittled down it was provided that parents of at least forty children in any community should have the right to initiate either kind of school or to change any established school, and that in the denominational schools religion might be taught.

Enactment of such a law was pledged by the government in return for Catholic support of policies of the industrialists and support of the Nationalists' plans to free the Rhineland from Allied occupation and to regain territories taken by Poland.

The bill was put through the Reichstag with much trouble—and some amendments—but in the Reichsrat it has been defeated by a vote of 37 to 31. The Reichsrat, upper chamber of the German Parliament, represents the State rather than the people directly and is dominated by Socialist Prussia and Saxony.

CRISIS LOOMS

Now the government must present a new bill to the Reichstag; and, after pushing it through, it must again face the hostile majority in the Reichsrat. Should there be another rejection by the upper house it will be necessary to get a two-thirds majority in the Reichstag to enact a law.

With the present strength of the Socialists and Communists and their allies this seems impossible. In case of failure it is hardly likely that the Centrists would continue their support of the Conservative parties without some stronger assurances; which would make the whole situation chaotic.

Behind this question—and overshadowing it—lies the problem of the Dawes plan. The recent action of the Washington State Department in advising caution in making further American loans in Germany has brought it to a critical stage.

Here is the nub of the situation: Germany's disastrous currency inflation after the war wiped out most of the saving class, so that when reformation of the currency was undertaken the nation was found lacking in reservoirs of capital with which to finance industries and to get raw materials. It also faced the necessity of paying reparations and in the absence of a favorable balance of trade, providing foreign credits with which to transfer them.

Huge borrowing was the consequence. Since the Dawes plan went into effect Germany has paid out 930,000,000 in Dawes annuities and has borrowed $1,172,678,000 besides getting credits of $100,000,000 to $200,000,000. Of these sums about $1,000,000,000 has come from America, an amount in excess of the Dawes payments.

TROUBLE WITH GERMAN STATES

So Germany must now count on meeting her payments and her industrial necessities largely from her own savings and credits, unless she can somehow break down French insistence on reparations. This last she is trying to do, but no success has been met with. Her financial chiefs know there is little likelihood of success and they are trying to put the national house in order, in which they have had the support of the Conservative government.

As pointed out by Mr. Gilbert, the American Agent General of Reparations, the budget deficit facing Germany is chiefly due to the fact that the Central authorities can not control the State authorities in expenditure of their share of the national income; and they have been unwise in many of their projects.

MARQUETTE NEIGHBORHOOD BUILDS SILO FOR FARMER

AURORA (Neb.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—The blindness that came upon Martin Djernes, farmer in the Marquette neighborhood, did not deprive him of adding the trench silo that he needed for the preservation and curing of his feed for the pure-bred stock that he has been making a specialty of raising. His neighbors saw to that.

They got an engineer at the State College of Agriculture at Lincoln to make drawings of the kind and size of silo that was necessary. He sent these to County Agent Ross, and when everything was ready, he gave the signal.

One neighbor brought a big machine to cut the corn into proper lengths for storage in the silo; another came with a tractor to pull the cutter; another brought a team of mules; another was there with a corn binder which is used for proper preparation of ensilage; three others borrowed scrapers from the county road department, and all met at a stipulated hour one morning.

Within two days they had, under the superintendence of the county agent, made with teams, scrapers and plows, a trench thirty feet long, eight feet wide and eight feet deep, and had it well filled with silage for use during the winter. The women folks of the neighbors came along, and out of the baskets they brought with them served lunch to the workers.

POLITICAL PACE SET AT CAPITAL

Gaining Momentum Evident in White House Visits

Willis of Ohio Draws Inquiry as to Nomination Aims

Kansan Risks Scolding for Coolidge Draft Talk

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—The increasing momentum of politics was evident around the White House again today when one of President Coolidge's callers provoked inquiries as to whether he was announcing his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination and another ran the risk of receiving an executive scolding by declaring that he expected Mr. Coolidge to be drafted next year.

Leaving the President's private office, where he declared politics had not been discussed, Senator Willis of Ohio issued a long statement expressing his views on virtually every issue of interest to the country. Replying to a question from a newspaper man as to whether it amounted to an announcement of Presidential aspirations on his part, he remarked "the statement speaks for itself," and declined to be drawn out.

ANSW TO KANSAN

The caller who, as he described it, placed himself "in that class of culprits personified by Senator Fess," was Henry J. Allen, former Governor of Kansas, who, when he told Mr. Coolidge that he expected him to be drafted by the Republicans next year, received this laconic reply:

"How are farm conditions in Kansas?"

Senator Fess of Ohio was rebuked several days ago by the President for repeated predictions that Mr. Coolidge will be drafted.

The former Kansas Governor declared that he believed the President entirely sincere when he issued his "do not choose" declaration, but added that some time in a man's life the time comes when he must discriminate between his personal wishes and the call of his country.

Senator Willis, except to hand out his statement, declined to be drawn into any political discussion.

"I understand," he said, "that politics are taboo at the White House."

WILLIS'S STATEMENT

Mr. Willis's statement places him on record as opposing a tax cut of more than $250,000,000 and the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, and as favoring restricted immigration, strict enforcement of prohibition, a comprehensive flood control program, co-operative marketing for the farmers and continuance of the Coolidge foreign debt policy. It contains, also, a prediction that Gov. Smith of New York will be nominated for President by the Democrats, but will be defeated in the election next year.

"It will be an interesting spectacle," the statement says, "to see southern and western Democrats casting their ballots for Gov. Smith of New York, who is the antithesis of most of their ideals. The Tammany Tiger has been trying for decades to crawl through the White House fence. He has not succeeded thus far and will not succeed in 1928."

FAMILY OF ARAB RULER KIDNAPED

(Continued from First Page)

marauding not only within a few miles of heavy French garrisons but actually carrying off the Governor-General's family, has aroused vast discomfort among the entire colony.

Hope is held out that the natives, realizing the importance of their captives, will not molest them, merely holding them for ransom.

Johnson to Tour Central Valley

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22.—An extended tour of the Sacramento Valley to study flood-control and other problems will be made next week by Senator Hiram W. Johnson. Senator Johnson will leave shortly for Washington and desires to acquaint himself with conditions in the valley before Congress reconvenes.

WINNERS PROCLAIMED

Victors In Stockton Radio Contest to Meet State Rivals

STOCKTON, Oct. 22.—Leo Foster of Stockton and Miss Alice Hatch, student at the College of the Pacific and a resident of Lodi, won the local tryouts of the national radio audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation at a contest held here last night.

Twenty-nine contestants, between 18 and 25 years of age, entered the tryouts. The winners will sing in the State contest to be held in San Francisco November 7, the winners of this event to enter the national contest.

CITY DISTRICTS TOP LIVING COST LISTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—That the cost of living today runs from 30 to 167 per cent higher in American cities than it runs in American country districts is proved true by specifications for diets now manufactured by the scale industry for weighing machines. These diets or charts are marked into columns for the various prices per pound. The charts being made today for the city shops have a range from 8 to 90 cents per pound, while those for the rural sections have a range from 8 to 60 cents per pound. The average for the United States is from 8 to 75 cents, according to the Toledo Scale Company. Further light is thrown upon rural methods of buying by the fact that scales for country butchers have a weighing capacity of thirty pounds, whereas those for city stores have a fifteen-pound capacity, indicating that country people buy in larger quantities.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS RECEIVE PROMOTION

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Promotion of Second Lieutenants William O. Anderson and Reginald Wilkinson, both of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, Los Angeles, to first lieutenants, was announced today by Adjt.-Gen. Mittelstaedt. The men will be assigned to some duty in the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry.

CENTENARIAN HAS BIG BLOWOUT

He Has to Try to Extinguish 107 Candles on Cake at Birthday Party

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 22. (AP)—"Dad" Charles Quick faced one of the toughest jobs of his life when he attempted to blow out 107 candles on a huge cake at his birthday party tonight. The cake measured four feet across.

ORATORIO TO BEGIN WEEK OF SERVICES

Mormons Will Start New Temple Dedication Rites in Arizona Today

PHOENIX, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Mesa, sixteen miles east of Phoenix, for a week will be the center of interest in the Mormon Church in connection with the dedication of its $800,000 temple, the ninth of the denomination.

Twenty thousand attendants are expected tomorrow to witness exercises that start at sunrise in presentation from a temple terrace by 150 Los Angeles and Hollywood choristers of an oratorio, "The Vision." These choirs and several hundred Southern California attendants will arrive tonight by special Santa Fe train via the Grand Canyon and will be joined tomorrow morning by a train load over the Southern Pacific.

This morning came a special Santa Fe train bearing the church president, Heber C. Grant, all save one of the members of the church governing board, and two score of other dignitaries from Salt Lake City. The formal program will start in the morning dedicatory prayer Sunday morning, transmitted by radio to worshipers beyond the reach of the president's voice in the temple and in the chapels of the church in Arizona and elsewhere.

RECEIVERS NAMED FOR WICKWIRE

Steel Corporation Goes on Rocks in Buffalo After Operating at Loss

BUFFALO, Oct. 22. (AP)—In the face of an operating loss each year since 1923 the Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation went into the hands of receivers today. The corporation's liabilities are estimated to be $22,000,000 and its assets $29,000,000.

United States District Judge Hazel issued the order for the receivership on an application made by the American Steamship Company of Grand Island, with a claim of $4644 asserted to be due for transportation of stone and ore from lake ports to the main river-road plant of the corporation here. The steamship company asserted also that the company defaulted in its payment of rentals aggregating $89,000 for its Worcester (Mass.) plant and is without cash to meet interest charges due December 1 on outstanding bonds.

Judge Hazel appointed as receivers Edward C. Bowers of New York, president of the corporation, and Charles L. Feldman, former Civil Service Commissioner and Buffalo attorney. Bonds were fixed at $25,000 each.

PLEA AIMED AT PANIC ON PARALYSIS

Oregon Board of Health Issues Some Warnings But Assails "Hysteria"

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 22. (AP)—There is no justification for hysteria in connection with the epidemic of infantile paralysis in Oregon, and the number of children affected compared with the number of children in the State is "very small," the Oregon State Board of Health declared here today following a meeting to review the situation.

Several warnings were issued by the board and particular stress was laid on the abjuration against the practice of kissing infants.

"It is foolish to quarantine one city against another," the report of the board said, "or to close the schools. The disease has not been checked by such means in cities where such methods have been adopted.

"Promiscuous kissing and expectorating should be avoided and the hands should be washed thoroughly before eating, as these precautions precent the spreading of the disease."

The second death from infantile paralysis in this city during this month, was reported yesterday, when Joseph Cantonese 2 years of age, died at the home of his parents.

DENVER PASTOR URGES HEALTH

Says Calvin's Idea of Hell Due to Bad Liver

Finds Luther's Devil Talk Result of Disease

Gains National Prominence Healing by Prayer

DENVER, Oct. 22. (AP)—The hell-fire visions of John Calvin came from a disordered liver, and the extravagant devil teachings of Martin Luther were exaggerated because of an aggravation of disease, says Rev. Robert B. H. Bell, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church of this city.

Dr. Bell first gained national prominence several years ago through his ability to aid sickness and disease by prayer.

Since his first manifestations at his church here, Dr. Bell has held services throughout the country.

NATIONAL MOVEMENT

"Theology too long has been the theology of sick men, and a substitution of a creed of temperate living is essential," declares Dr. Bell. As a result of his teachings, twenty-five men and women of Colorado have started a nation-wide movement to put them into practice.

"When the body is clean within and without and no toxic fumes are going to the brain, a man is magnetic and radiant," says Dr. Bell. "The soul will grow, happiness will reign supreme and man will be prosperous and happy."

As the pupils in his health and healing school complete their studies it is planned to send them to other cities and communities as teachers.

CRIME THEORY

"Every criminal is diseased, even though his only complaint may be indigestion." His plans include an institution where persons may be treated spiritually and mentally as well as physically.

One of the more recent cases of healing by Dr. Bell was that of a native of Ludlow, Mass., who remained a month at the rectory with Dr. and Mrs. Bell. The man, a casualty of the World War, was nearly blind. Following his sojourn with Dr. Bell he was able to differentiate colors easily.

DIGS GRAVE PREPARING FOR DEATH

Texan Aged 89 Then Takes First Airplane Ride, Also Interurban Trip

HOUSTON (Tex.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Preparing for the death he knows to be approaching, Maj. J. M. Limbocker today completed digging his own grave beside that of his wife in Hollywood Cemetery.

Maj. Limbocker is 89. After completing his grave, he went for his first airplane ride. He then boarded an interurban for the first time and rode from Houston to Galveston and return.

Although a Union soldier in the Civil War, Limbocker came south and prospered. He has two children, Mrs Grace Meyers, Denver, Colo., a daughter and a son, Ed Limbocker, Dallas.

Austria to Give Police Wireless

VIENNA, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—All police stations in Austria are to be equipped with wireless and with phototelegraphic apparatus to prevent any recurrence of the situation on July 15 and 16 when the government had difficulty in communicating with the outlying districts owing to the general strike which followed the riots.

The phototelegraph will send and also receive photographs, handwriting, typed matter and drawings. The transmission of a picture will take four minutes to any part of the country. Fingerprints, too, will be sent over the wires.

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Prices $10.00 up

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False Arrest Award Upheld

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22. (AP)—The Third District Court of Appeal today affirmed the $1000 judgment awarded W. D. Kenyon of Sacramento for false arrest in Red Bluff, Tehama county, several months ago. The verdict of the court was directed against the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, bondsmen for W. F. Montgomery, Red Bluff marshal, the arresting officer.

Kenyon was held in jail at Red Bluff for seven days on advices from Dallas, Or., which sought a man by the same name on a charge of failing to provide for his wife and children. Kenyon was not the man sought.

New Air Corps Policy Defined

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—A new policy in regard to Air Corps Reserve officers by which a limited number of eligible officers can be given active training duty in periods of a year or more was announced by the War Department today.

Under the new plan each corps-area commander will be called upon to recommend eligible reserve officers for extended duty. In event any corps commander is unable to fill his quota officers will be assigned from other areas.

NORTH CALIFORNIA TO CELEBRATE RAIL LINK

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Celebration of the completion of a standard-gauge railway line between Wendell and Alturas, over the Southern Pacific Company's right of way through interior Northern California countie will be held in Alturas on Armistice Day, it was announced here today. The Governors of California, Nevada and Oregon are expected to take part.

Police Seeking Bridal Couple

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22. (AP)—The parents of Bernice Black, Sacramento telephone operator, today joined police of several California counties in the search for the young woman and Howard C. Harris of Ventura, her husband of a few weeks. Harris is being hunted on a forgery charge lodged against him in Eldorado county. He also is said to be wanted in Reno on a similar charge.

Harris and his bride were seen in Reno, Nev. On their way back to California they were cited for speeding in Truckee, but failed to answer the summons. They also were supposed to call here for the bride's 4-year-old daughter, but failed to do so.

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927.

BALDWIN STOCK ROCKET

Spectacular Ascension of Locomotive Shares Falling Market Startles Speculators

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—A spectacular rally in Baldwin Locomotive shares, which went from $200 to above $232 a share in the last hour of trading, was the contrasting feature of the stock market today in practically all other sections of the list were well below previous levels.

So great was the volume of trading in the last few minutes that final quotations did not appear on the ticker tape until twenty-five minutes after the market closed. When Baldwin was quoted on the tape at $245 a share it was actually selling on the floor of the exchange at $232.75.

It was the fourth consecutive day in which prices generally closed lower and the fifth of the week. Extreme losses ranged from fractions up to 9 a share in the Baldwin Locomotive Machine and Standard Gauge Steel Car issues, several other issues of similar or more below their previous figures. Baldwin rose from a share just before the stock was transformed into two shares of $5 a share.

New lows for the year were recorded among the rails, led by several other issues, Lehigh Valley, Kansas & Texas, Bush Terminal common and preferred, International Mercantile Marine preferred.

FALL MAY TILT TEAPOT'S LID

(Continued from First Page)

this move, as it was in the Fall-Doheny trial last year, the presentation of its case will be simplified to some extent. If it fails there may be difficulty in refuting some of the contentions set up by defense counsel in the outline of the case to the jury.

Besides developing for the jury the fact that Teapot Dome was set aside as a naval reserve under a policy calling for preserving oil for the navy in the ground, the prosecution has shown that Fall was instrumental in having control of this and other naval reserves turned over to the Interior Department and leased the Wyoming field without competitive bidding and in a secret manner.

The government also has offered evidence to combat the defense's contention that the imminent danger of drainage caused Fall to turn the reserve over to Sinclair for development under a plan calling for furnishing tanks at the seaboard in which to store the government's from the reserve.



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See Papers Monday for full details

See Windows TODAY!

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October Clearance Sale

		Before	Sale
1	Kandahar 25.10x14	$1750	$1400
1	Kandahar 14x18	1035	828
1	Laver 12x25.10	2900	2320
4	Finest Super Chinese 9x12	540	432
1	Finest Super Chinese 11x15	800	640
1	Finest Super Chinese 9x15	675	540
20	Anatolian 5.5x3.6	65	52
20	Musal, 3.6x4.10	75	60
5	Persian Runner, 3.6x11.6	90	72
20	Persian Ant. Runner 3.6x12	275	220
5	Persian Arak, 12x9	185	148
10	Anatolian, 9x12	260	208
5	Royal Sarouk, 9x12	450	360
10	Kandahar, 9x12	1000	800
1	Kandahar, 12.2x18	1200	960
10	Anatolian, 3.2x1.10	170	136
20	Lilihan 5.2x6.6	235	188
3	Khiva 11.6x8.4	900	720
3	Muhal 12.5x9.6	900	720

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...N STOCK ROCKETS

...cension of Locomotive Shares ... Market Startles Speculators

...23. (AP)—A spectacular rally in Baldwin Lo... to above $253 a share in the last fifteen ... ...eting feature of the stock market today when ... ...sections of the list were well below yesterday's ...

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New lows for the year ... recorded among the sugar ... by several other such issues as ...awanna, Lehigh Valley, ... Rumely common and preferred, ... International Mercantile Marine ...ferred.

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...has offered ...defense's con... ...ts danger of ...turn the re... ...development ...furnishing ...is which $6

store the government's supply from the reserve.



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...R CHRISTMAS ORDERS NOW.

...RIENTAL ...UGS

...per Clearance Sale

	Before	Now
...25.10x14	$1790	$1188
...4x18	1325	875
...5.10	2900	1925
...r Chinese 9x12	340	235
...r Chinese 11x15	665	415
...r Chinese 9x15	550	330
...5x3.6	75	38
...4.10	65	35
...nner, 3.6x11.6	75	40
..., Runner 3.6x12	98	60
...k, 12x9	375	240
...9x12	385	240
...uk, 9x12	850	550
...9x12	495	330
...12.2x18	1095	700
...2.2x1.10	12	7
...x6.6	170	95
...x8.4	235	145
...x9.6	360	200

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TIMES WANT ADS

INSULTS AGAIN FLUNG AT TRIAL

Jury Laughs and Frowns as Attorneys Bellow

Gen. Petlura Described as Friend of Jews

Assassin Accused of Avoiding Deed in Warsaw

PARIS, Oct. 22. (AP)—Courtesy and legal formality were thrown to the winds today in the trial of Samuel Schwartzbard, Russian watchmaker, for the assassination of Gen. Simon Petlura, former head of the state army of Ukrania.

Henri Torres, chief counsel for Schwartzbard, and Cesare Campinchi, representing the Petlura family, renewed their word battle of yesterday with such ferocity that at times the trial degenerated into something much resembling a street brawl. At the apex of their unusual and seemingly extra-legal debate, half the jury was laughing, the other half was perceptibly annoyed and the chief justice could not make himself heard above the din.

THEY BELLOW AND ROAR

Both attorneys indulged in a bellowing contest and hurled insults, working themselves into great heat.

Witnesses who managed to get the proverbial "word in edgeways," gave testimony to show that Petlura really was not an anti-Semitic. In fact, Alexander Dotsenko, one of the witnesses, said Petlura was truly a friend of the Jews. Dotsenko, a squat flat-faced young Slav, modestly described himself as "a historian, a man of letters and at present assistant to a stone mason."

"Yes, yes, he massacred them," Schwartzbard shouted when Dotsenko spoke of Petlura's friendship for Jews.

BAD FAITH HINTED

A new note, perceived in increasing allusions to bad faith, was heard in the trial today. It was sounded by Prosecuting Attorney Reynaud, and was repeated several times.

"Schwartzbard," he said once, "could have killed Petlura in Warsaw, but he knew that Polish justice was too severe. He was afraid to risk his head there. At Paris he felt he could hope for an acquittal."

Schwartzbard answered this by saying: "I took the first possible chance that seemed to guarantee success."

The trial adjourned for the weekend with only nine witnesses heard of a total of 126.

Marconi Denies Material Trend

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP) — The modern technical age has not detracted from the spiritual side of life, Senator Guglielmo Marconi, wireless inventor, said before he sailed for Europe today on the White Star liner Homeric.

"I am convinced," he declared, "that as man obtains from science more created comfort, the chances are his spiritual side will have a greater opportunity and a larger scope in which to develop."

Rehearsal for Wedding Fatal

CHICO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Stricken with a heart attack after attending a rehearsal for the wedding of his son, which was to have taken place this evening, O. W. March, a rice grower, died in a hospital today.

The rehearsal was held following a pre-nuptial party given last night in honor of his son, Harry, a Sacramento attorney, and Miss Mary Annie Eames. It was not decided whether the marriage plans will be carried out.

WOLVES KILL GOATS

LAMPASAS (Tex.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Wolves have been depredating recently upon the sheep and goats in the eastern part of the county. One farmer, who lives in that vicinity had ten head of Angora goats killed by wolves about the same time.

READ WITH EASE!

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.15

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of *Spherical* Glasses, *in a frame, complete* for $3.15.

Gold or *shell frames, toric, cylindrical, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses correspondingly low.*

The Proper time to look after the Eyes is when you *first notice* any Eye trouble. Many defects of Vision may be overcome by early attention.

The Glasses with which you can see the best are *not* necessarily correct for you. They may be *badly straining the Eye.* It's overcoming this Eye strain that requires *Skill, Ability, Experience* and *Knowledge.* That's what I am offering you.

Have an Oculist's examination — insist upon it. Give *your Eyes the best of Care. I positively use no drops.* You'll find my charges *very reasonable.* Some of your friends are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Some Leaflet 12 Years
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

Good Honest Practical Dentistry Priced Reasonably



Painless Methods — Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES

Gold Crowns	$ 5.00
White Crowns	5.00
Bridge Work	5.00
Set of Teeth	$10.00

Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 4th
Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4902

FIND LETTER WRITTEN BY WASHINGTON

Kentucky Woman Owner of Historic Communication to Relative

M'YSVILLE (Ky.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—A letter written by George Washington on December 28, 1796, to Brig.-Gen. Paviance Peers has been discovered by Miss Julia Peers among the effects of her father, the late George Peers. The letter reads:

"Fellow Citizens and Brothers of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania:

"I have received your address with all the feelings of brotherly affection mingled with those sentiments for the society which it was calculated to excite. To have been in any degree an instrument in the hands of Providence to promote order and union and erect upon a solid foundation the true principles of government is only to have shared with many others in a labor, the result of which, let us hope, will prove through all ages a sanctuary for brothers and a lodge for the virtues.

"Permit me to reciprocate your prayers for my temporal happiness and to supplicate that we may all meet hereafter in that eternal temple whose builder is the Great Architect of the Universe. G. Washington."

Airmen Chosen to Help Cubans Launch School

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (Exclusive) In conformity with the request of the Cuban government for the services of certain army air corps personnel to assist in the organization of the aviation school of Cuba, the acting Secretary of War has notified the Secretary of State that the following officers and enlisted men tentatively have been selected for the detail:

Officers: Capt. Rosenham Beam, March Field, Riverside, Cal.; First Lieutenant James M. Gillespie, Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex.; First Lieutenant Jack C. Hodgson, air corps training center, Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex.

Enlisted mechanics: Master Sergeant Conrad L. O'Briant, Kelly Field, Tex. Master Sergeant Joseph Biando, Sixteenth Observation Squadron, Marshall Field, Fort Riley, Kan.

On receipt of information as to the date that the personnel should arrive in the republic of Cuba, necessary orders will issue.

NEW GASOLINE TAX NETS MORE

PHOENIX, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Assertions that a vast amount of gasoline wrongfully gained exemption from tax under the old law appear substantiated in a startling report that while 859,350 gallons gained exemption in July under the old law, only 3015 failed to pay the gallonage tax in September. The gross amount sold was about the same, 4,090,139 gallons in July and 4,068,620 in September, but the taxes paid leaped up from $66,908 in July to $161,079 in September.

There has been an increase from 3 to 4 cents in the gallonage tax, but this is far from being responsible for the large addition to the State revenue. Every gasoline buyer now must pay the tax first and then file a verified claim for refund. Very few such claims have been recorded. Estimate is made that the first twelve months of operation of the new law should return the State about $2,000,000 in gallonage taxes.

Eviction of Coal Miners Sought

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22. (AP)—Eviction of 270 families of union coal miners from company houses in Belmont county is requested of the Federal Court here today by the Clarkson Coal Mining Company and the Atlantic Contracting Company. The court will hear the application November 19, next.

In applying for a peremptory order of injunction to compel evacuation of their houses by their former employees the companies, which heretofore had obtained injunctions against officers and members of the miners' union prohibiting molestation in the company's efforts to operate their mines on a nonunion basis, charge refusal of the union miners to vacate the property constitutes a conspiracy to prevent operation of the mines.

Couple Kidnap Auto Salesman

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Kidnaped by a man and woman, and forced at the point of pistols to drive them as far as Gilroy, was the experience of Alexander Bradley, a San Francisco automobile salesman, he told police today.

Bradley reports that the couple entered the salesroom of an automobile agency here last night and asked for a demonstration. Bradley took them for a drive. A few blocks from the salesroom the couple covered Bradley with pistols and commanded him to drive them to Los Angeles.

Eight miles south of Gilroy they forced Bradley to leave the car and drove on south.

Lay Soviet Spy System to Cheka

RIGA, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—That the spy mania in Russia is furthered by the soviet secret police, the Cheka, to prepare the people for the "next war" is the belief expressed here by returning travelers from Moscow.

Up until 1924 the Cheka specialized only on "conspiracy" cases against the government. Now attention, it is said, is directed against those persons who are believed to be affiliated with foreign powers.

MEXICO BUYS AUTOS

LAREDO (Tex., Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Sixty-seven carloads of Amerall types and models, or a grand total of about 885 American-made automobiles were shipped to Mexico through Laredo during the month of September.

GEN. CHAMORRO HELD INELIGIBLE

Would Not be Recognized as Nicaragua President

State Department's Views Outlined in Note

Candidate Disqualified by Constitution and Treaty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—Formal warning has been given to Emiliano Chamorro, former President of Nicaragua, that in the event he should be elected President at the coming Nicaraguan general elections, he will not be recognized by the United States.

The warning was contained in a communication handed to Gen. Chamorro when he called today at the State Department. It states that he is ineligible for the Presidency under provisions of the Nicaraguan constitution and that the United States has no choice but to point out that fact.

The communication handed to Gen. Chamorro was made public by the State Department, and reads as follows:

LANGUAGE OF NOTE

"On January 1, 1929, the government of the United States will be confronted by the necessity of deciding whether it can consistently recognize the incoming administration in Nicaragua as the constitutional government of that country.

"In these circumstances and in view of the reports that Gen. Chamorro contemplates becoming a candidate for the Presidency of Nicaragua in the 1928 elections, the government of the United States has no choice but to point out that it regards Gen. Chamorro as ineligible under the provisions of the Nicaraguan constitution to the office of President of Nicaragua during any part of the term commencing January 1, 1929.

"Article 104 of the Nicaraguan constitution provides that:

" 'No citizen who holds the office of President, either as the duly-elected incumbent or accidentally, shall be eligible to the office of President or Vice-President for the next term.'

DE FACTO PRECEDENT

"Gen. Chamorro unquestionably held the office of President de facto from January 17 to October 30, 1926, thus bringing himself within the prohibition of Article 104 of the constitution and Article 2 of the general treaty of peace and amity of February 7, 1923, thus making it impossible for the government of the United States to regard him as eligible to the office of President of Nicaragua for the term beginning January 1, 1929, or to recognize him as the constitutional President of Nicaragua if he should claim or attempt to occupy the office during any part of said term."

Mud Spattering Berlin Problem

BERLIN, Oct. 22. (AP)—Berlin pedestrians are tired of having their shoes, trousers or skirts bespattered by automobiles. They have appealed to the chief of police for relief.

The police are now experimenting with mudguards of a type successfully used in Japan and there made obligatory by law. These mud guards are affixed to the hubs of the wheel and encase them on their outer lower halves.

In a city like Berlin, where there is much rain and where the autos are allowed to drive by a stopping street car or omnibus, the nuisance of mud spattering is a trying one. If the chief of police finds the Japanese mud guards serviceable, he can prescribe them for Berlin automobilists by a simple ordinance.

Tellez Arrives at Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22. (AP)—Manuel Telles, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, arrived here today.

Ambassador Telles views Mexico's relations with the United States optimistically and says the outlook is brighter than ever before.

He announces he will return to Washington early in November.

Junkers Plane May Hop Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—The Junkers airplane D-1230, flying from Germany to New York, via the Azores and Newfoundland, is expected to hop off "as soon as possible" tomorrow morning from Horta, Azores, for Harbor Grace, Dr. E. M. Schieb, who represents the flyers in this country, was notified tonight in a cablegram.

AGES OF WOMEN AT PARTY 1073 YEARS

KEENE (N. H.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive) The ages of thirteen women present at a party given by Mrs. Sarah L. Buffum, 57 Elm street, totaled 1073 years, with an average age of 82 years. The party was in celebration of the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Augusta A. Barnard. Those present and their ages were: Mrs. Addie L. Sheller, 94; Mrs. George A. Sherman, 88; Mrs. Sarah C. Howard, 88; Mrs. Chloe P. Eyers, 86; Mrs. Ellen Clark, 85; Mrs. Henrietta Caldwell, 84; Mrs. Ellen M. McDuffee, 83; Mrs. Sarah E. Beverstock, 81; Mrs. Clara E. Sturtevant, 79; Mrs. Sarah E. Cook, 78; Miss Ella A. Dort, 77; Mrs. Augusta A. Barnard, 75; Mrs. Sarah L. Buffum, 75.

JOBBERS HEAR ANGELENO

DEL MONTE, Oct. 22. (AP)—The "Public Utility Problems" were discussed by Russell H. Ballard of Los Angeles, executive vice-president of the Southern California Edison Company, at today's closing session of the California Electrical Supply Jobbers' convention.

CHINESE FUNERAL COSTLY

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—It cost $3135 for the funeral of Yip Sang, Chinese merchant of Vancouver, B. C., according to his will, filed in Probate Court today. His estate of $75,388 will be divided among his seventeen sons who all reside here.

STEINWAY



"What Piano Shall We Buy?"

It is a significant commentary upon modern society that one no longer asks: "Shall we buy a piano?" but rather: "What piano shall we buy?" . . . For cultivated people today have come to realize its importance as a moulder of youthful tastes, as an addition to exquisite interiors, as a medium for experiencing the joy and gratification of the personal, intimate performance.

And today the question: "What piano shall we buy?" receives the same answer that it had when *Franz Liszt* chose the STEINWAY as his personal instrument, 50 years ago. In point of tone, durability and excellence of craftsmanship, it has never been approached by any other instrument. For generations it has been the choice of almost every musician of note. In the fullest sense it is "The Instrument of the Immortals."

No matter which of the many styles you select you may rest assured that *you need never buy another piano. The Steinway is a permanent musical investment.*

Steinway Grands $1475 up; Uprights $950 up

Convenient Purchase Terms

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and DuoArt Reproducing Pianos
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th



Suede...

has proved the season's most popular and outstanding shoe material. This new model (illustrated) is exceedingly smart in Black Suede with Patent Leather trim.

Shoe also comes in Brown or Black Lizard Calf with harmonizing trim.

$12.50

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

STEAM HEAT WITH GAS

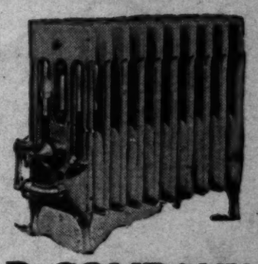
—no boiler—no basement—no vents required—

CLOW *Gasteam Radiators*

For the largest building or a single room.

Prices from $38.00 up, installed in Los Angeles

Fuel Cost 50% Less
than furnace or central plant



"Protect your health and safety by using only heating appliances approved by the American Gas Association Testing Laboratory and National Underwriters Laboratories."

An estimator will call on request. Terms to suit.

WILLIAMS RADIATOR COMPANY
1865-1873 W. Cordova St. BEacon 5848, Los Angeles

KIDNAPERS PREY ON RICH CHINESE

Score of Wealthy Natives in Shanghai Abducted

Victims' Families Silent in Fear of Reprisals

Communist Zealots Charged With Terror Reign

SHANGHAI (China) Oct. 22. (AP)—A reign of terror has swept the wealthy Chinese districts of the international settlement during the last forty-eight hours as the result of twenty kidnapings of rich Chinese merchants, bankers and professional men.

The authorities have been unable to cope with the situation because the families of the victims, fearful of reprisals, refuse to supply any information.

From what can be learned of the activities of the kidnapers, it appears that the bands have organized a perfect intelligence service. Their victims are bled of all available wealth, sometimes on the installment plan, and then, instead of being freed, are sold from one gang of kidnapers to another.

The secretary of the Nationalist Minister of Foreign Affairs said this morning that many wealthy Chinese are fleeing to Darien and Tien-tsin, with the result that the Chinese banking business has decreased 50 per cent. He expressed the opinion that the resulting situation was very serious.

The tendency in Shanghai is to attribute all the unrest to Communist activities and one report was that the gangs of kidnapers are devoting their spoils to Communist propaganda. The communist General Labor Union is carrying out vigorous propaganda and serious unrest exists among the mill hands, dock workers and coolie labor generally.

It is even declared in Chinese circles that at a secret meeting of leaders of the mill hands a resolution was adopted calling for the organization of a special assassination corps for the murder of all reactionaires.

RANCHER WARNS BOOTLEGGERS

Publishes Notice to Stop Selling His Employees or Face Complaint

CARSON CITY (Nev.) Oct. 22. (AP)—The Gardner Record-Courier today published over the name of a prominent Carson Valley rancher the following:

"Notice to bootleggers: Please stop peddling liquor of any kind to men working on my property or I will be forced to take legal proceedings against the violators."

DEATH REUNITES MISMATED PAIR

Young Widow Follows Mate on Suicide Trail

Japanese Husband of White Girl Asphyxiated Self

Survivor, After Year's Fight, Inhales Gas, Dies

EVANSVILLE (Ind.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Lillian McDaniels White, young and charming but wearied of life, has gone the way of her husband, Will Idi, Japanese waiter, who committed suicide here a year ago, and if there is a heaven where Shintoists and Christians meet, then the little yellow man and his pale lily are at last reunited.

Fearing annulment of their marriage, Idi scribbled a note, as death beckoned from an open gas jet in his attic room:

"Dear my wife: I am going to kill myself now. Lillian, I don't want annulled our marriage, because I love you. But don't you try to kill yourself, Lillian, because you have nice mother and father. Don't let them have worry again.

"Young lady, I can hear sound of gas that killing me but I don't die yet. Anyway, I haven't any hope to save m, life if I miss you. I couldn't live without you. I think death is best I go.

"I am hard to keep write to you now. Well good-by. Your William Idi."

Lillian mourned, was wooed, became a bride again and was abandoned almost immediately. Today she died of asphyxiation from an open gas jet in her garret room.

"SUNSHINE MARY" PASSES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—"Sunshine Mary," who for twenty years braved rain or snow or cold to sell newspapers at one of the capital's much-frequented corners, is dead. At 73 years of age a downpour such as visited Washington this week is apt to prove too much. For "Sunshine Mary" it brought what the doctors called "senile pneumonia," and death.

Mrs. Margaret D. Bailey was her real name and she was far from being the venerable waif that many thought her. Convent bred and beautiful in her youth, she once sang in the chorus of light operas and the tunes she hummed as she peddled her papers were but the echoes of those romantic days.

ANGELENO DIVORCED ON CRUELTY GROUNDS

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 23. (Exclusive)

Frederick D. Mason married a woman who believed "she had been born to rule," he told District Judge G. A. Bartlett in his suit for divorce from Louise A. Mason. Plaintiff said his wife insisted on selecting his friends, bought his clothing, supervised his amusements, and forced him to do most of the housework. Mason, who stated he had formerly been in the real estate business in Hollywood and Los Angeles, said his wife was not only domineering but struck him frequently. He said he tolerated her abuse but decided it was time to leave when she began to bring other men to their home. Mrs. Mason offered no defense.

Bystander Shot by Bank Guards

Russell Krodell, 28 years of age, 1428 Las Palmas avenue, was shot in the arm as he passed two special officers at Whittier Boulevard and Lorena street yesterday. Stationed near a branch of the Bank of Italy which recently was visited by bandits, Special Officers Grimes and Easton of the City Prosecutor's office, were preparing to go off duty and started to unload the shotgun with which they were armed just as Krodell drove up. The weapon accidentally was discharged and a piece of shot, richocheting from the pavement, cut a wide swath in Krodell's arm. He was treated at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital by Police Surgeon Dunsmoor and went home with his arm in a sling.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

AGED FLIVVERS SET FOR DERBY

DES MOINES (Iowa) Oct. 22. (AP) Twenty-five knights of the rattling rod faced the barrier today in decrepit, wise-crack-embrasoned motor cars, to race to glory, but no gold, in the first cross-country "aged-flivver" derby ever to be held.

The entrants are Drake University students; their vehicles five-year old cars, some of which resemble automobiles. Starting from the Drake Stadium, each will attempt to battle and sputter his way over fifty-odd miles of road to the finish line at the Grinnell College Stadium.

CONVICTION SUSTAIUED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Conviction of Joe Flores, found guilty of burglary in Firebaugh, Fresno county, December 5, 1926, was upheld by the State District Court of Appeal here today.

POLICE LINKING UP TEN DEATHS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Police here were interested today in the connection between the murder of Mrs. Mamie Hull and the strangling to death of nine women on the Pacific Coast last year. The house in which Mrs. Hull's strangled body was found yesterday was that in which Earle Nelson, strangler suspect held in Winnipeg, Can., once resided.

Detectives were puzzled to know if there could be any connection between the strangling to death of the nine women, Earle Nelson, the missing Bert Hull, interior decorator, to whom Mrs. Hull was said to have been married, and the house in which the murder took place.

Bert Hull came from Des Moines, Iowa, after a divorce from his first wife, who lives there with their son, Lance Hull.

HEY, YOU FOLKS LISTEN IN — KPLA NIGHTLY Between 7 and 8 P.M. DON'T MISS THIS



This advertisement is paid for by private subscription.

Three hundred happy Working Days—*only ONE for Charity!*

THERE are 12 legal holidays a year in the California calendar, counting in Election Day. Add in the 52 Sundays and you have 64. Deduct this from the 365 days of the year and what do you have? Three hundred happy, comfortable working days for you, and ONE DAY *for* CHARITY.



IT WAS a working man who thought of this plan, a burly iron worker, who pounds out the money he earns with skill and sweat and muscle.' The men in his plant had heard the Community Chest appeal was coming to them, and were discussing it among themselves.

"I'm going to give one day's pay. It's little enough. My boy is in the Scouts, learning the things which make manly, ambitious youths. My girl is a Campfire Girl, getting the education and training that organization gives. Every day, in my neighborhood, some agency of the Community Chest is relieving some case of distress, looking after women and children, the sick and unfortunate."

"Have you forgotten the dollars and half dollars we were all the time giving, here, there, everywhere, sometimes to deserving people, sometimes to undeserving—and now WE give to the Chest, and the Chest looks out for all who need."

"One day's pay is just my share, and I'm GLAD to give it."

What All This Means to YOU

Once in every year—and only once—is the whole Community of Los Angeles enabled to share the heart throb of true charity. Once in every year, you are given the opportunity to share in the good works of the city of Los Angeles. One great "drive", with a great army of volunteer, unpaid workers, must provide for all charity, for all works of mercy, protection, welfare.

For this occasion, Los Angeles sets aside thoughts of creed, of race, and unites in this great effort to make this not only a great city, not only a beautiful city, not only a prosperous city, but a charitable city.

Be glad to give. Make your contribution a pleasure to yourself, a pleasure to those who solicit. Give generously, freely. Get for yourself your share of the community satisfaction. Meet the "drive" half way. Encourage the workers. Wear the button. Display the emblem. Be proud of your Community Chest.

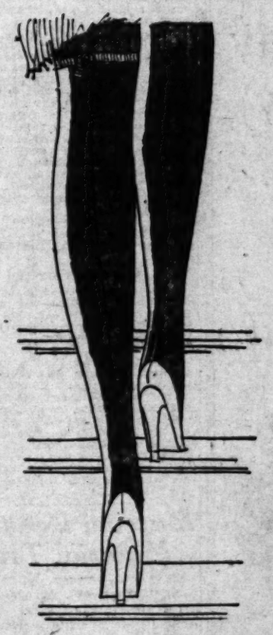
Community Chest

Starting Monday, October 31st

Headquarters 911 South Grand Ave. Phone VAndike 1341

"Give One Day's Pay"

Shoes and Hosiery—they belong together! "Therefore, a Shoe Store Is the Logical Place to Buy Hosiery"



—for Autumn Wear

Baker's Composé Hosiery

In Sheerest Chiffons— Makes your ankles appear

Slimmer and Trimmer!

2.95

3 Pairs for 8.50

Featuring:

Evenglow

and

Gunmetal

with Contrasting Heel

made expressly for the woman who demands not one thing, but everything of a Silk Stocking—Quality, fineness, fashion and value!

G. K. Baker

451—629 So. Broadway—412 W. 7th St. 6664 Hollywood Blvd., also in Pasadena

The G. K. Baker Stores feature—



BAKER'S "COLONIAL" IN BROWN SUEDE BLACK SATIN OR PATENT $10.50

A Stunning NEW Pump in BROWN SUEDE $10.50

as outstanding in value as in style!



Genuine ALLIGATOR $12.50

"Sunya" will meet with your instant approval. A very neat, but distinctive pattern In High Spike or Cuban Heel.

The "SUNYA" in BROWN Genuine ALLIGATOR $1..50

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629-451 So. Broadway
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6664 Hollywood Blvd.
also in Pasadena

28 Years of Faithful Service

SUNDAY MORNING

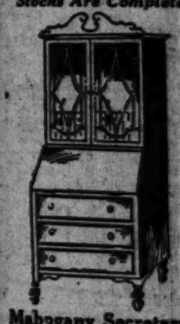
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Buy Gifts Now
Stocks Are Complete



Mahogany Secretary
$59.75
—A popular gift piece. Mahogany veneer Secretary. Grill front, glass double doors, book case top, drop lid desk and three large drawers.
Easy Terms, No Interest



Bureau Desk
$49.75
—A sensible desk shown in mahogany, veneer, and gumwood, drop lid with economic supports, conveniently arranged pigeon hole interior—three large drawers.
Easy Terms, No Interest



Spinet Desk
$29.95
—Always a shortage of these gift desks just before Christmas, so secure yours now at this special price. Mahogany veneers and gumwood, typical Spinet design with extra heavy turned legs.
Easy Terms, No Interest



Occasional Table
$23.95
—An occasional table that will fill that vacant space in your living room. Walnut veneer and gumwood—heavy pedestal and round overhanging top.
Easy Terms, No Interest

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HEY, YOU FOLKS!
LISTEN IN
on
KPLA
NIGHTLY
Between 7 and 8 P.M.
DON'T MISS THIS

belong together!
Store Is the
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Autumn Wear
Baker's
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Sheerest Chiffons—
kes your ankles appear
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2.95
Pairs for 8.50
Featuring:
Evenglow
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Gunmetal
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Stocking—Quality, fineness,
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A Stunning
NEW Pump
in
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$10.50
as outstanding in
value as in style!



The SUNYA-MINK
BROWN Genuine
ALLIGATOR
$1 ..50
28 Years of
Faithful Service

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
724-726-728 So. Broadway

Feature Values from Our Big Stock of
Living Room Furniture
Use Your Credit—No Interest Charged



This 2-Piece Mohair Group
Davenport and Arm Chair—
$181.50

An exceptionally fine group—designed and built exclusively for Goodan-Jenkins and offered at a remarkably reasonable price. Mahogany frames covered in a superior grade of mohair of pleasing new French grey tone with genuine imported frieze reverse loose cushions—Nachman-spring filled units.

High Back Chair for $69.50. Easy Terms—No Interest.

Buy Gifts Now
Stocks Are Complete



Mahogany Secretary
$59.75
—A popular gift piece. Mahogany veneer Secretary. Grill frame, two double doors, black case top, drop lid desk and three large drawers.
Easy Terms, No Interest



Bureau Desk
$49.75
—A stable desk drawer in mahogany veneer and guaranteed—drop lid with automatic supports—beautifully executed pigeon hole arrangement—large drawers.
Easy Terms, No Interest



Spinet Desk
$29.95
—Always a shortage of these popular gift desks just before Christmas, so order yours now at this special price. Mahogany veneer of guaranteed, typical Spinet design with three roomy turned legs.
Easy Terms, No Interest



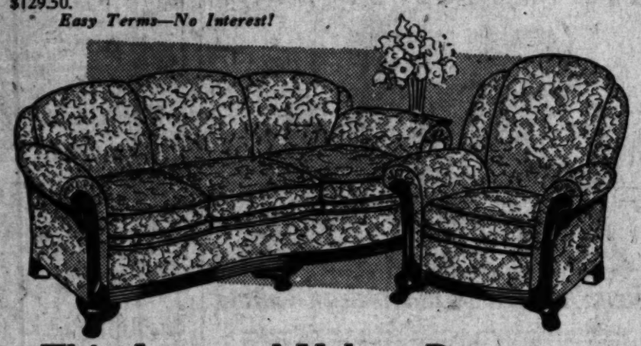
Occasional Table
$23.95
—An occasional table that will fill a real need in your living room. Mahogany veneer and guaranteed polished and turned legs.
Easy Terms, No Interest



This 2-piece Mohair
Living Room Group
$129.50

Another feature value from this big store's extensive line of smart Living Room furniture. Full size Davenport and your choice of high-back, or low-back Armchair; allover Mohair finished with contrasting black welts; handsome Damask reverse loose cushions; all hardwood mahogany color frames and panels. 2 pieces—only $129.50.

Easy Terms—No Interest!



This Jacquard Velour Davenport
Easy Terms—No Interest

A real money-saving value in overstuffed furniture. This full length Davenport has hardwood mahogany color frame and panels, web bottom and back, spring filled loose cushions and is covered in good quality Jacquard Velour. A bargain at $57.75.

$57.75

Armchair to match, $29.75 *High Back Chair, $33.25*

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CHICAGO GUARDS ALCOHOL SEIZED

Fifty Barrels Taken in Raid on Coast Artillery

Liquor Drawn from Army for Use in Truck Radiator

Rumors of Trafficking Come to Ears of Authorities

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Prohibition agents today removed 1000 gallons of alcohol from the Broadway Armory at Broadway and Thorndale avenue, headquarters of the Two Hundred and Second Coast Artillery.

The agents found the twenty drums of fifty gallons each stored in the armory, where it had been brought from the United States Army warehouse at Thirty-ninth and Wood streets. The agents were sent there on orders of Alexander Jamie, deputy prohibition administrator, who was assigned the duty of checking on reports that the National Guard had been engaged in trafficking in alcohol, which it obtained ostensibly for use in preventing the freezing of the motors of the National Guard trucks.

Government officials, including Adjt.-Gen. Louis Wahl and Maj.-Gen. William Lassiter of the Regular Army, Adjt.-Gen. Carlos Black and Maj.-Gen. Roy D. Keehn of the Illinois National Guard, Jamie and Asst. Dist.-Atty. Jacob Grossman have been conducting an inquiry concerning charges of irregularities in the handling of alcohol and liquor to and from the army warehouse and the Illinois armory.

Throughout the Federal Building were reports that a scandal impended, but those in charge of the inquiry were unusually close mouthed about it. There was talk of a grand jury investigation and a general court-martial ordered by the War Department.

The investigation started when furniture shipped by Capt. J. Leland Bass, who was transferred to a Michigan army post, was found to be accompanied by a quantity of liquor. The rum consignment was found to have come from a store, was confiscated and is being held, either for evidence or awaiting a court order to be destroyed.

Coolidges Take Week-end Cruise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—Inviting ten guests to accompany them, President and Mrs. Coolidge boarded the Mayflower today for a week-end cruise down the Potomac.

Their guests include Senators Smoot of Utah, Oddie of Nevada and Ashurst, Arizona, and Mrs. Ashurst.

GARNER TO SEEK HUGE TAX SLASH

Texas Democrat Wants to Lop Off $500,000,000

Battle Lines Laid Down for Approaching Fight

Plans for Corporation Levy Cut Will be Opposed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—A total tax reduction of $400,000,000 or perhaps $500,000,000—almost twice as much as advocated by the Treasury—will be demanded by Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, which will meet in another week to draft a revenue bill.

Spokesman of House Democrats on revenue legislation, Mr. Garner today laid down the battle lines for the approaching tax fight which seems destined to center on how much of a slice can be taken from the annual tax burden.

NOTICE SERVED

Another issue was drawn by the outspoken Democratic leader when he served notice that he will not vote for a bill providing a slash in the corporation levy applying on 1927 incomes, on which taxes are payable next year. Such a plan has been advocated by Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee.

"That would just be giving the corporations a present which they have already collected from the people," Garner argued.

Mr. Garner reiterated substantially the reduction plan he advocated a year ago—a cut in the corporation levy from 13½ per cent to 11 per cent and possibly to 10 per cent; repeal of the remaining nuisance and excise duties, including those on automobiles, theater admissions, club dues and produce; and retention of the estate or inheritance tax.

OTHER RELIEF

Some additional relief for smaller corporations also is under contemplation by the Texas representative who will confer soon with his colleagues on the Ways and Means Committee. He is willing to listen to appeals for revision of the individual income tax rates but for the present has no plan for a change in them.

"The administration," he said, "with the 'me-too' Senators and some members of the House are harping on the extra expenses that are to be before the coming Congress on account of the proposed permanent plan for flood control, the Boulder Dam project, and so on. The expenses for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, touching these new enterprises will not exceed $60,000,000."

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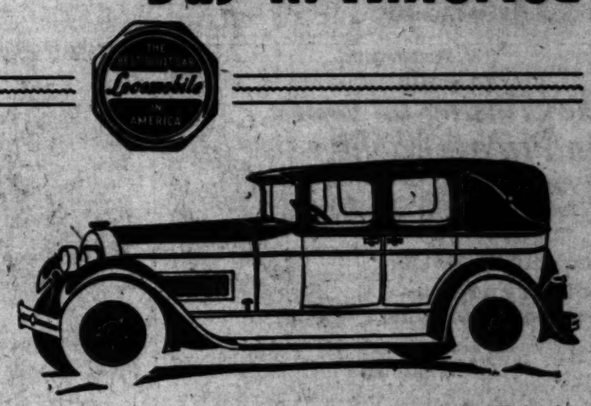
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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data showing the names of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

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All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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A floating palace for the trip; 19 days in Japan and China; Hilo, Honolulu, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days in India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo; Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Havre, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe in the springtime.

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BECK DECREED FOR CONGRESS

Will Occupy Seat Vacated by Hazlett

Vare Desires to Dignify His Delegation

Special Election Slated November 8

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (Exclusive) By edict of William S. Vare, Senator-elect from Pennsylvania and reputed Republican boss of Philadelphia, James M. Beck, former Solicitor-General of the United States and acknowledged to be one of the ablest constitutional lawyers in the country, is to take his seat in the national House of Representatives as a Congressman from Pennsylvania when Congress assembles on December 5, next.

The addition of this figure of national prominence to the Pennsylvania delegation is expected to furnish it with a new and competent leadership and especially to make the group composed of the now rather mediocre seven Republican representatives from the city of Pennsylvania an effective body. Pennsylvania has thirty-six members in the House, thirty-four of whom are Republicans. Few of the thirty-six, although most of them have served numerous terms, have made the slightest dent on the consciousness of Congress or of the country. Representative Louis T. McFadden of the Fifteenth District, as chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency; Representative Stephen G. Porter of the Thirty-second or Pittsburgh District, as chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and Representative Thomas S. Butler of the Eighth or Westchester District, as chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs have lifted their heads above the average, but the others are little known. Representative James M. Morrin of Pittsburgh, recently has come to the chairmanship of the Committee on Military Affairs, and Representative Graham of Philadelphia is chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary, but they won their positions by seniority rather than by conspicuous service.

ALL VARE SUPPORTERS

Vare himself for years has represented the First District, one of Philadelphia's seven, and Graham has represented likewise for a long period the Second District, but few of the more attentive students of Congressional affairs know much about Philadelphia's other five Congressmen. The names of Ransley, Golder, Connolly, Welsh and Darrow signify little in the record of national legislation. All are supporters of Vare and that is their chief claim to distinction.

As understood here Vare wants to have at least one really brilliant and powerful man of statesman stature to speak for his political organization in the House. Tammany for years had such a one in the person of that silver tongued orator, the late Bourke Cochran, but since his death the Tammany and the other Democratic representation from New York has been of negligible quality. A Tammany Congressman is regarded as a particularly low form of political life and heretofore a Vare Congressman from Pennsylvania has not been much higher in the scale.

Vare, it is understood, is out to give dignity to his representation in the House. He picks Mr. Beck, not merely because Mr. Beck is his own legal counsel in the fight which Vare is waging to prevent the Senate's rejecting him and denying to him the seat to which he was elected, but because he estimates that Beck will be able to make a prominent and powerful place for himself in Congress.

Vare is supremely confident that he is to win the Senate contest and be seated in that body and that he presently will control Pennsylvania politics. He beat the Mellon forces in the primary campaign last year and assumes that he can eventually dominate. He is sure in his own mind that once in the House, Beck can be re-elected as often as desired and that the leadership he will acquire there will be to the ultimate benefit of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Republican organization.

It is beside the question that Pennsylvania elected a full delegation in Congress in November, 1926. It is equally beside the question that the current edition of Who's Who in America records that Mr. Beck's home is at 1634 Twenty-first street and his office in the Southern Building in this city. These are little matters that already have been adjusted.

When Vare ran for the Senate last year his organization conferred the nomination for his seat in Congress, representing the First District, upon James M. Haslett, who then was and still is the recorder of deeds at Philadelphia, a highly paid position. Mr. Haslett since the fourth of March has retained both offices and has been renominated for the post of recorder of deeds in the election of November 8, next. Yesterday he submitted his resignation from Congress to the clerk of the House of Representatives and also, as required, to Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania. The Governor immediately announced that contemporaneous with the municipal election in Philadelphia on November 8 there will be a special election for Congress in the First District. In a manner that indicates prearrangement, the Vare organization at the same time announced that Mr. Beck is to receive the Republican nomination and what that organization decrees in that part of Philadelphia is at least, as binding. It is equally certain that Mr. Beck will be elected and will take his seat at the opening session of the Seventieth Congress.

RESIDENCE SOLVED

The matter of Mr. Beck's residence appears to have been solved, because it has just developed that Mr. Beck registered in the eleventh division of the Seventh Ward of Philadelphia on September 6, last, giving his residence as an apartment-house. It might be mentioned that as early as the first week in August, political writers for the Philadelphia newspapers printed the assertion that Vare proposed to have Beck nominated, although at that time the question as to residence came up. On the authority of the Vare organization it is stated in Philadelphia that Mr. Beck actually has been living in the city for more than a year. Of course, Mr. Beck was born in Philadelphia in 1861 and was United States District Attorney there from 1896 to 1900. Thereafter for three years he was an assistant Attorney-General of the United States living in Washington. When he left the government service it was to be removed to New York to enter the practice of law, which he continued until his appointment as Solicitor-General of the United States in 1921. He resigned in 1925 to resume the practice of law, opening an office here and one at 32 Liberty street, New York, while spending most of his time in and about Washington. He has still another home which he occupies in the summer at Seabright, N. J.

Of course, if the Senate in December should vote to keep Senator-elect Vare out of its august body, Mr. Beck as a member of the House would loom as a possibility for appointment to the Senate by Gov. Fisher. The Vare organization, however, indicates that this possibility is not even considered in its plans.

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FIG TREES FACING PERIL

MERCED, Oct. 22. (AP)—An epidemic disease of insects perils the California fig crop and threatens a condition as serious as that brought about by the foot-and-mouth disease, Dooley P. Wheeler, Merced County Horticultural Commissioner, declared at a meeting of fig growers here today.

Capri fig trees, to bear, must be fertilized by a visit from insects which grow to maturity in the fruit of another type of fig tree, he explained and these insects now are carriers of endospats or internal rot, which is spread to the healthy tree at the same time that pollinization is accomplished.

The method of control is to take the fruit bearing the insects to a locality where figs are not produced, force the insects to emerge into sterile vials by an application of heat and return them, thus freed of disease, to the fig orchards.

WELSH COXEY'S ARMY LOSES UNION SUPPORT

LONDON, Oct. 22. (AP)—The Welsh Coxey's Army, which intends to march from Cardiff, Wales, to London, has struck a snag even before it got started. The London Trades Council withdrew its support, charging that the march, which was to bring a petition to the opening of Parliament November 8, was a Communist plot for advertising purposes. The army, led by A. J. Cook, intended to call attention to the "misery and degradation in British coal fields."

Denies He Would Scrap Mediums

LONDON, Oct. 22. (AP)—Sir Oliver Lodge never in his life thought spiritualistic mediums should be abolished, or anything of the sort, as he was reported to have stated in a paper read before the international metaphysical congress in Paris.

The story that the famous spiritualist had denounced mediums as being a source of possible fraud in direct registration of psychic phenomena was attributed to due to some misunderstanding for which he could not account.

"There has been some misapprehension, as I have never said anything which might have been interpreted as meaning that I was in favor of abolishing mediums," said Sir Oliver. "How could we carry on research if we were to scrap our tools?"

CRUELTY SCARS WIN MAN RENO DIVORCE

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive) Displaying scars in court as mute evidence of his wife's cruelty, Osher Zeide, former Los Angeles clothing salesman, won a divorce from Rebecca Zeide on grounds of extreme cruelty. He told District Judge George A. Bartlett the scars remained from attacks made upon him by his wife with a lamp, brooms and other weapons. Zeide said his wife has an ungovernable temper and beat him and their two children viciously whenever she became angry. Mrs. Zeide failed to defend the action. The husband stated he had made provisions for maintenance of his children.

VANCOUVER APPROVES PORT WARDEN FEES

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—An order-in-council has been passed at Ottawa approving the following scale of port warden fees for Vancouver, B. C. Survey of hatches and certificate $8. Complete inspection of hatches on inward cargo, including inspection of cargo on decks, from $8 to $30; the same to apply on outward lumber cargo; graduated charges for grain and general cargo outward from $10 to $50; for general cargo inward, $6 to $30. General cargo charges to be computed on revenue tons; grain on a basis of 2240 pounds, lumber and logs at 1⅓ tons to 1000 feet board measure.

EVANS ASKS PLANES FOR LOCAL FIELD

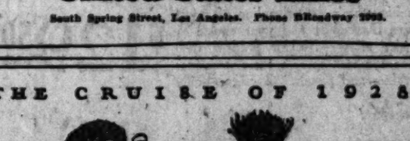
Angeleno Representative Impresses Army Air Chief With Reserve Corps Needs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Representative William E. Evans of Los Angeles today held a prolonged conference with Maj.-Gen. Patrick, in charge of the aviation field work of the United States Army, and made a strong plea for additional equipment and supplies for Clover Field at Santa Monica.

Mr. Evans told Gen. Patrick that with 400 or more reserve officers detailed to the flying field for air training, there is but one plane for training, and a limited supply of gasoline allotted for the necessary flights.

Gen. Patrick was much impressed and promised to use every effort to assign more planes and equipment to Clover Field as soon as possible.

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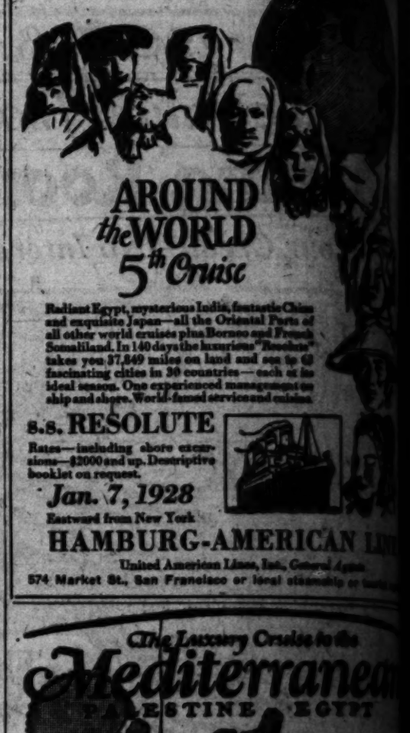
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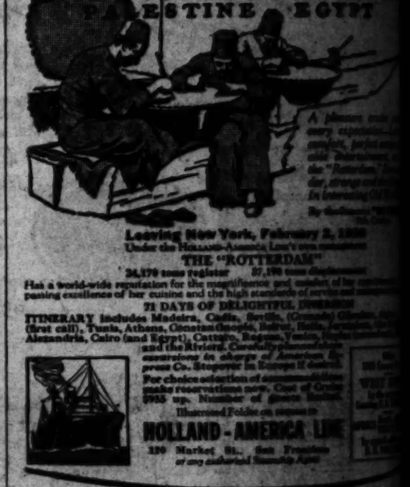
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YOUTH CONFESSES MURDER

Kentucky Mountain Boy Bothered by His Conscience Rides Through Miles of Wilderness to Tell Sheriff He Had Killed His Chum in Fight

GREENUP (Ky.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—An old mule ambled up the main street here the other afternoon. On its back sat a mountain youth who looked at the buildings, as he passed. Finally the courthouse was reached. There the rider dismounted, tied his mule to a post and entered. It was Russell Parker, 18, a mountain youth, coming in to give himself up to Sheriff Ed Tinsley for a murder the boy said he had committed.

Parker had ridden more than a day over some of the worst roads in the hill country, most of the way through a veritable wilderness. But his conscience hurt him—he had not been able to sleep much lately—and he wanted to pay for killing Arthur Dummitt several months ago. There is no record here that such a killing occurred, and the boy was placed in jail until officers could fight their way through the underbrush and over the difficult roads to the isolated section in which Parker and Dummits lived, to discover what they can of the reputed killing. This will take days. The Sheriff had never been notified of the affair until the mountain boy, worried and troubled to the utmost, rode down the street here and confessed.

According to Parker's story, he and Dummitt had been friends, but quarreled and fought some time ago. Dummitt was shot to death in a fight. Parker asserts that he believed his life was in danger and he fired in self-defense. He told officers that since the fatal night he had been "unable to sleep" and had a "feelin'" that he had done something wrong. Unable to bear the strain any longer, he determined to make his way to Greenup, thinking it would be the best thing to do. Consequently he did just that, not taking into consideration that he might pay the penalty in the electric chair or spend a long term in the penitentiary.

The youth seemed much relieved after he had made his statement and had a good night's sleep. What became of Dummitt's body is not known here. There are many angles to the affair that will have to be sleuthed out, as Parker is himself his only accuser. General opinion is that the boy will never be punished.

ARGENTINE LEGATION IN MEXICO EMBASSY

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22. (Exclusive) The Argentine government has raised its legation here to the status of Embassy, in accordance with a law recently passed in Buenos Aires, in an intercountry closer relationship move. The attempt to bring about better contacts between Mexico and Argentina has been the result of several months' study on the parts of both nations. The Argentine law provides that to raise a legation to Embassy, an act must be passed by both houses of Congress and must be signed by the President. An Ambassador has not yet been named but it is expected Dr. Eduardo Labougle, who has been in charge of the legation here, will receive the appointment, since he has been unusually successful in his work.

ESPER NAMED

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—The Southern Pacific Railway Company and Thomas Cook and Sons have been appointed local agents for the Panama Mail Steamship Company of San Francisco, W. A. Young, Jr., general passenger agent for the steamship company, announced here today.

NEW 'EMOTION' PLACED ON LIST

Excitement Declared to be Due Recognition

Californian Stands Sponsor for Classification

Psychologists End Session at Ohio College

SPRINGFIELD (O.) Oct. 22. (AP)—Excitement, that experience of man which enables him to do the almost superhuman at a dangerous fire, in a great football game or while on a lion hunt in the jungles of Africa, was given a place in the classification of the human emotions today by Dr. George M. Stratton of the University of California, in a paper delivered today at the World Psychological Symposium at Wittenberg College.

Excitement has not been classed as emotion by most of the great psychologists who place rage, love, sorrow, joy and fear on the standard list.

"Students in a fire in Berkeley, Cal., a few years ago, rushed to help the townspeople whose homes lay in the path of the conflagration. Houses were entered, household goods salvaged, pianos were carried to the street, smoking roofs were scaled and life was risked for anything or nothing." Dr. Stratton said in his paper, which was read in absentia.

"Such men were not afraid or angry, or in love, neither were they sorrowful or rejoicing, nor were they calm. They were in a highly emotional state. The plain man of the street would have said they were excited, and I believe he is right in recognizing their excitement as emotional, yet not that of any specialized emotion."

Five hundred psychologists, physicians, psychiatrists and educators heard Dr. Stratton's plea for a place in the list of emotions for that common experience the layman knows as "excitement."

The greatest assemblage of masters in the field of phychology participated in the discussions during the four-day symposium, which closed tonight.

MOHAIR CLIP LARGE

KERRVILLE (Tex.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Incomplete reports from mohair concentrating centers indicate that the fall clip which is now finished is the largest ever produced in Texas. The total production of the State is around 6,000,000 pounds, it is stated.

searchers. Many of them are supposed to have buried their ore when beset by Indians while returning to civilization, and the alleged caches have been the objects of many treasure hunts.

When the Mexican army was driven out of Texas, tales say, its retreat was so precipitous that several treasure chests and silver services were buried. They have never been found. James Bowie, who died in the Alamo, is supposed to have found the most famous mine.

The final cycle of legends clusters about the exploits of early day "bad men," who are reputed to have buried much of their loot.

Almost every county in the State has at least one fully hatched legend of buried treasure.

FISHERS EARN $400 IN TEN-DAY VOYAGE

FRENCH RUPERT (B. C.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—After expenses for a ten-day voyage were met and the owner of the boat had deducted one-fifth of the profit as his share, four fishermen on the halibut vessel Teedie received $400 cash as their reward for a good catch. The ship unloaded 18,000 pounds of halibut which sold at 12.4 cents for choice and 7 cents a pound for second-grade fish yesterday.

KNABE



ANNOUNCING— THE FALL OPENING— OF FITZGERALD'S

Period Salon

You are cordially invited to attend the Fall Exhibit showing newest trends and styles in period pianofortes—Monday, October twenty-fourth, to Saturday, October twenty-ninth.

You will see beautiful period encasements to harmonize with the Spanish, Italian or English home. Leading interior decorators concede that they are among the most authentic and beautiful ever produced.

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Taber ✓ Behr Bros. ✓ Liszt
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Dining Suite of Walnut veneer---

beautifully blended — with 5 coat lacquer finish. Chairs are upholstered in heavy, high-grade tapestry. Suite consists of 6 ft. extension table, 5 chairs and one arm chair and buffet. China Cabinet $37.50; Server $24.50.



Beautiful!

New Suite of Walnut Veneer

With exquisite rub finish beautifully blended. Mahogany lined interior with dust-proof construction and center drawer guides. Unusually large with commodious drawer space. 50 inch Dresser $79.85; 38 inch Chest $62.50; Ladies' Table with 46 inch top $62.50; Bed, full or twin size, $49.75 each.

Simmon's Beautyrest Mattress - - - - $41.50

Overstuffed Kroehler Davenport Bed in Jacquard Velour $87.50

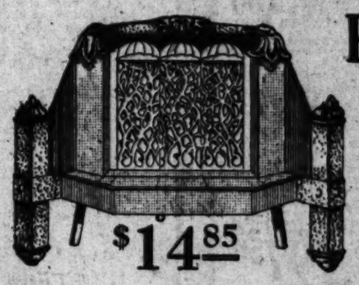
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All Cretonnes—Both domestic and imported, attractive patterns and colorings, suitable for draperies and slip covers. ½ price.

Damask ½ Price—45 to 50 inches wide. Stripes and all-over patterns. Green, rose, black, gold, blue and red. Suitable for draperies, scarfs and pillows.

Nets ½ Price—34 to 72 inches wide. Plain and figured cotton nets in ecru and cream. Rayon nets in pongee and gold. Patterns for formal rooms and bedroom use.

Important Announcement: —Every Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, during the month of October, Mr. Hunt Cook, formerly of the Chicago Art Institute and nationally recognized authority on interior decorating, will give an informal talk on proper arrangement of furnishings. Mr. Cook will also talk on fabrics and colors in draperies. (There will be no obligation nor suggestion to purchase.)



$14.85

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FILM MEN TO ANSWER IN SUIT

Court Order Clears Way for Samuelson Trial

Will Hays and Producers Held Monoplists

Blacklisted Theater Owner Seeks Damages

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—An order in federal court striking out a number of "separate and distinct defenses" today opened the way for trial of the $450,000 damage suit against Will H. Hays and a group of film producers named as co-defendants in an anti-trust conspiracy action instituted by Sidney E. Samuelson, Newton, N. J., theatre proprietor.

Hays, in company with the famous Players-Lasky Corporation, Fox Film Corporation, Associated First National Pictures, Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, Metro Pictures Corporaton and several other concerns, was charged by Samuelson with an attempt to monopolize the picture industry in violation of the Sherman Law. Samuelson asserted that the film combination virtually forced him to close his theatre for long periods by refusing to lease good pictures to him. The manager said that his "blacklisting" followed a disagreement he had with a distributing exchange affiliated with the defendant corporations.

In striking out the separate defenses, Judge Juluian W. Mack put the case on the calendar of the United States District Court for trial. It was Samuelson's suit, his counsel said, which was chiefly responsible for the recent federal investigation into practices in the film industry.

NEW MEXICAN SCHOOL TEACHING BY MAIL

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—When the University of New Mexico started correspondence courses this fall it became the forty-first of the forty-three State universities in the United States to offer such work. The New Mexico school is offering correspondence courses in psychology, chemistry, education, economics, English, mathematics and history.

VICTORIA MAYOR VICTOR IN SWIM

Defeats Ruler of Vancouver Over Fifty-Yard Route in Indoor Pool

VICTORIA (B. C.) Oct. 22. (AP)—Victoria's Mayor, J. Carl Pendray, upheld the honor and dignity of his municipality here last night when he captured the intercity Mayoralty swim by defeating Mayor Louis D. Taylor of Vancouver over a 50-yard route in an indoor pool.

Catholic Healer Collapse Victim

HOLYOKE (Mass.) Oct. 22. (AP)—Brother Andre Bessette, who is credited with curing many invalids, rested today in the seclusion of the Passionist Monastery at West Springfield after collapsing from exhaustion as he arose to address nearly 1000 crippled and maimed persons who had gathered to hear the 83-year-old brother in a hotel ballroom here.

Tired by his ministrations during the day, Brother Andre—to whose little grey chapel on the slopes of Mt. Royal in Montreal tens of thousands have travelled seeking cure for their ills—had been warned by physicians that it was inadvisable for him to deliver an address last night. But the brother of St. Joseph's oratory said he was unwilling to disappoint those who had gathered.

He made two attempts to begin his address. After his first, he was forced to sit down. When he arose again, he collapsed. He was taken immediately to the monastery in the care of physicians.

LIGHT WINTER FOR CALIFORNIA FORESEEN

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 23. (Exclusive) A light winter for California and Nevada, with a water shortage next summer, is forecast by Capt. Pete, grizzled leader of the Washoe Indians. Capt. Pete says the pine-nut crop is very light, fur-bearing animals have not grown the usual heavy pelts, and that bears show no indication of seeking their retreats. The old warrior has long been the medicine chief of his tribe and last year predicted big snows.

FIND PORTRAITS OF WASHINGTON

Oil Painting Located by Consul at Bordeaux

Mysterious Canvass at Kobe Subject of Comment

Shows Figure in Garb of Continental Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—Portraits of George Washington have a way, like old masters, of coming into public notice from time to time in far places.

Consul Walter H. McKinney while stationed at Bordeaux found there a head of Washington done in oil and correspondence relating to it dating back to 1858.

In that year Consul G. G. Fleurot reported to Secretary Lewis Cass that "the late Franco Columbus Fenwick, Esq., citizen of the United States and a resident of Bordeaux, in the month of November (1857,) and but a short time previous to his death, presented to this consulate an oil portrait of George Washington."

"The portrait," he continued, "is said to be an original, as such to possess much merit, and is in every way worthy the complimentary attention of the donor."

A somewhat mysterious portrait of Washington has been made the subject of comment by Consul Earl R. Dickover at Kobe. It is a large oil painting, showing Washington clad in the blue coat, buff waistcoast and breeches of the Continental Army, standing beside his horse on a battlefield, with cannon and other war implements about him and with a town showing dimly in the background across a river.

This portrait was presented to the consulate by five Americans on December 14, 1889.

CITY AUDITOR INJURED

City Auditor Meyers was injured yesterday when he fell as he was going down the steps from his offices in the City Hall. His left knee was sprained and Police Surgeon Dunsmoor at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, fears that some ligaments in the leg are torn. Mr. Meyers was able to go to his home, 1035 West Thirty-fifth street, after treatment at the infirmary.



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$3 DOWN on Purchases to $150.00 and $3.00 WEEKLY

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Buy Something Better With Very Little Cash and Ample Time to Pay!

NO NEED to buy inferior quality furniture . . . just 'cause you're short of ready cash. Come to DEARDEN'S select whatever you wish . . . pay us just a few dollars . . . and we'll give you a year or more to pay off the balance . . . a little each week. Thousands of others have furnished their homes beautifully and comfortably that way. You're welcome to join this multitude of happy home folks!

Dearden's



3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Suite
A harmonious combination of Jacquard and plain velour. Extremely well made, and a splendid value at this low price $87.50
$1 DOWN—$1 WEEKLY

Just a Few Examples of Typical Values!



5-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite
Four sturdy chairs with blue leather seats go with this extension table of polished Walnut Veneer. A real buy at $39.85
$1 DOWN—$1 WEEKLY

SPECIALS

Lawson Radiant Heaters
5-burner type . . . entirely odorless . . . a wonderful source of heat. A special at $11.95

70x80 Wool Blankets
These blankets are offered in choice of four colors, at only ... $6.85

Mahogany Smoking Stand
A mahogany-finished smoker with polychrome glass tray. A bargain today at $1.75

Axminster Rugs
Beautiful rugs in the 9x12 size, with a wide variety of new patterns to choose from ... $29.50

Fireside Chair
An exceptional buy in a Jacquard Velour overstuffed chair. Choice of colors $29.50



3-Pc. Mahogany Finish Suite
An ideal bed-davenport suite for the small apartment. Davenport opens to full-sized comfortable bed. Two other pieces, all leather covered $65.00
$2 DOWN—$2 WEEKLY



6-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite
Box-foot bed, single mirror vanity, chest of drawers, bench, coil springs and 45-lb. fibre mattress. Excellent construction, with genuine walnut veneer $97.50
$2 DOWN—$2 WEEKLY



5-Pc. Library-Dining Set
Table with concealed automatic folding leaf opening to 32x42 inches. Four chairs with leather seats to match. Priced at $39.50
$1 DOWN—$1 WEEKLY



Wedgewood Side-Oven Range
A real side-oven, four-burner stove of the famous Wedgewood make. Has satisfied hundreds of our customers already ... $37.50
$1 DOWN—$1 WEEKLY



3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
This enameled suite is offered in either ivory or ivory. Full sized bed, roomy dresser, and chest of drawers—an exceptional bargain at $34.50
$1 DOWN—$1 WEEKLY

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Furniture Company
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FEDERAL ORTHO-SONIC RADIO

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PERFECTION in radio *reception* and radio *tone*, combined with matchless *beauty* in cabinet work, is the contribution of the Federal Telephone Corporation to the world. The Federal *Ortho-sonic* stands notably alone! There are few radios that can *compare* with it in performance or in beauty! These are strong statements—but we make them advisedly. If you seek such a radio as we claim the Federal to be—we stand ready to PROVE to you the truth of our words. Here are cabinets of *individual design*; woods of selected mahogany and walnut; inlays and overlays richly portraying the cabinet art of the *old masters!* Here is Tone, *distinctly more beautiful*—Performance, *far more dependable* than that of most radios you have heretofore known! No longer need any fine Home be marred with an unsightly instrument. No longer need any *disposition* be ruined by failure of proper radio performance. The instrument shown above is but one of many handsome *Custom-built* Federal Ortho-sonic Radios which we now have on display. We invite you to our Salons or we will gladly place one of these instruments *in your own Home.* What you *see* and *hear* will thoroughly *convince* you of Federal Ortho-sonic *Supremacy!*

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Monday

1-Price Dept't Sales

Monday

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

12 ft. Rugs $41.95

Wanted Wilton Velvets! Seamless Wool Axminsters!



$41.95 ONE PRICE SALE

MORE than 200 of these desirable rugs to select from; all at the one low price, $41.95! Many new patterns and color tones.

Velvets in 8-shot weave, all with perfect and imperfect. The Axminsters are all perfect. Monday—1-Price Walker's 6th Floor.

Toilet Goods Sale, 75c

One Price Event, Main Floor

75c Melba Love-Me Face Powder and 50c Melba Cleansing Cream Both for 75c

Dona Castile Soap 10 Cakes 75c (Bath Towel Free)

50c Hair Brush and 50c Hard Rubber Comb Both for 75c

Ribbon 50c yd.

Usual 69c to 79c Lines

SATIN taffeta, velvet and fancy ribbon for Christmas gift making and so many other uses. Widths to 7 inches. Main Floor.

—Tinsel Ombre Ribbon in green, blue, peach, rose, etc., 50c bolt

Lingerie Lace 10c

Big Value—Main Floor

Fine Calais Vals., Filet, Chantilly, Margot and other fancy laces. White, cream, ecru and black.

29c Sale Draperies

Wanted Fabrics Take a Low Price for this Big Event! 6th Floor



49c Cretonne, 36 inches wide, 29c yd.

59c Grenadine, 36 inches wide, 29c yd.

29 ONE PRICE SALE

59c Rayon Gauze, 36 in. wide, 29c yd.

59c Printed Voile, 36 in. wide, 29c yd.

49c Curtain Nets, 36 in. wide, 29c yd.

6,000 yds. Wash Goods

Big 1-Price Sale on Monday at Walker's—2nd Floor



29c Dress Ginghams, 19c yd.

Kalburnie and Red Seal ginghams in 10 to 20 yd. mill lengths. Wonderful assortment of fall checks, plaids and stripes for attractive fall and winter wash frocks.

19¢ ONE PRICE SALE

29c Indianhead, 36-in. 19c yd.

The genuine Indianhead with permanent finish, for uniforms, aprons, art work, etc. Mill ends.

36-in. Fancy Outing, 19c yd.

A good heavy quality in colorful stripes, checks and plaids. Monday only—1-Price Sales. 2nd Fl.

27-in. Amoskeag White Daisy, 19c

...ased from 25c for the 1-Price ...ft outing nap on both sides. ...want many yards at this ap...rice.

36-in. Victoria Challis, 19c yd.

Big assortment of colorful printed patterns, suitable for comfort coverings, etc.

6000 yds. 25c Yd. Wide Printed Percales, 19c

Scout, Belmont and Federal percales, in new fall prints, colors guaranteed tub fast.

Silks, Rayons, Mixtures

The 1-Price Dept. Sales Bring Big Savings in this Section

All-Silk Crepe de Chine at 89c

89¢ ONE PRICE SALE

The usual $1.50 quality, in 36 and 40 inch widths. More than 25 different colors: pink, peach, tan, rose, white, Nile, cocoa, gray, black, Chantilly, etc. Remarkable value.



33-in. All-Silk Radium at 89c

An excellent assortment of lingerie and lining shades. Regularly $1.29. Monday, 1-Price Sales.

36 inch Rayon Taffeta at 89c

Repriced from $1.25. A serviceable quality, in changeable colors: green-and-gold, silver-and-green, orange-and-gold, etc.

Silks, Silk Mixtures and Rayons at 89c yard

All-silk broadcloth, all-silk printed radium, fancy rayon sport weaves, rayon taffeta, silk-mixed spiral crepes and many others. Wonderful assortment; 5 to 10 yd. lengths.

Silk-and-Rayon Glo-sheen 89c

The $1.25 quality—an opportunity to save in this 1-Price Sale. Pink, peach, fallow, lipstick, Nile and Chantilly are just a few of the shades. 2nd Floor.

Wash Dresses $1.98

...day—1-Price Sale—4th Floor



$1.98 ONE PRICE SALE

CLEVER prints, broadcloths and soiesettes; also some "Wayne Made" dresses at $1.98. All new arrivals, in light and dark colors neatly embroidered. Women's and misses' sizes 16 to 54.

Indian Head ...ooper Dresses $1.98

...knit and roomy, with shawl or ... Guaranteed fast colors of blue, rose, ... white and green.

...d Exams" Uniforms at $1.98

...cloth (cotton) pink or blue chambray ... Trixie or Wales" style. All sizes 34 to ... at $1.98. 4th Floor.

Infants' Wear 98c

Mothers Will Make Worth-While Savings in this 1-Price Sale at Walker's—Monday, 4th Floor

Infants' Bonnets at 98c
Dainty little silk crepe de chine and fallis affairs in pink, white or blue.

Japanese Silk Sacques 98c
Cotton padded. Pink or blue. Infants' sizes.

Infants' Bath-Robes 98c
Lawrence and Beacon robing. 2 to 4 yr. sizes. Also "Smiling Baby" brand.

Broadcloth Creepers 98c
Fine cotton quality; 1 to 3 yr. sizes. 1-Price Sale, Monday Only.

98¢ ONE PRICE SALE

Infants' Kimonos 2 for 98c
Also sacques and other dainty garments. Many quality flannelette.

Infants' Blankets 2 for 98c
Size 32x40 inches. Dainty little pink and blue blankets.

Infants' Shirts 2 for 98c
Rayon-and-wool or wool-and-cotton, tie or pin style; sizes 4 mo. to 2 yr.

Infants' Crib Sheets, 2 for 98c
Rubber crib sheets, size 27x54 inches. 1-Price Sale, Monday Only.

—Infants' Rayon-and-Wool Hose, sizes 4 to 5½, 2 pair, Monday, 98c
—All-wool Knit Sacques, button front, pink or blue trim; sale, 98c
—Infants' Knit Caps, all wool and mercerized; Monday, at, 98c ea.
—Tots' Panty Frocks, printed patterns, 2 to 6 yr. sizes; Monday, 98c

Corsets and Girdles

For Women, Monday—1-Price Sale



Kabo Combination with Under-belt $1.98

Rengo-Belt Combination with Under-belt... $1.98

Warner Corsets $1.98

$1.98 ONE PRICE SALE

Empire Corsets and Girdles ...$1.98

R.&G. Corsets and Girdles $1.98

Women's Venus Corsetalls..... $1.98

SPECIAL purchases enable us to quote this low price on these well-known makes. All sizes, but not in every line. Monday—1-Price Sale, 4th Floor.

1-Price Selling of LININGS

Monday Only—2nd Floor

36-in. Rayon Alpaca 29c
...closely woven quality, in lining and ... shades. Pink, peach, maize, rose, ... blue, white, navy, black, tan, gray, ... and garnet are a few of them. Wash... and yard wide.

29¢

32-in. Carnival Cambric 29c
With witches, black cats, owls, etc., printed on yellow, orange, black, etc. For "spooky" costumes.

36 inch Shadow ... Cotton Charmeuse, 29c
...ustrous quality, guaranteed ... green, orchid, maize, peach, Amer... blue, white, brown, etc. 1-Price Sale, ... 2nd Floor.

Bath Towels 19¢

Turkish, Huck and Honeycomb Towels in a Big 1-Price Sale for Monday—2nd Floor

19¢ ONE PRICE SALE

All are the 18x36 inch size. Worth buying by the dozen at this special low price.

18x36 inch Turkish Towels 19c each
With bordered edges

18x36 inch Turkish Towels 19c each
Snowy white quality.

Checked Bath Towels 19c each
Size 18x36 inches.

18x36 inch Huck Towels 19c
They're part linen and priced ever so low at 19c.

Boott Mills Bath Towels at 19c
With hemstitched edges. Size 18x36 inches.

Honeycomb Bath Towels at 19c ea.
Size 18x36 inches. Bordered edges. 2nd Floor.



$1.98 Blanket Sale

Size 66x80 inches—Double Blankets Grouped to Sell at this 1 Special Price—2nd Floor

Gray, tan or white. Also plaid patterns. A feature value in the 1-Price Sale, Monday.

70x80 in. Part-Wool Blankets $1.98 ea.
Indian patterns. Buy now for gifts. A very low price, you will agree.

$1.98 ONE PRICE SALE

81x105 in. Crinkle Bed Spreads $1.98
Also Ripplette spreads. Ecru grounds with stripe patterns and scalloped edges. Crochet spreads (80x90 inches) included at $1.98. Reduced from $2.49.

$2.50 Pillows 21x27 in., $1.98
Part duck feathers, covered with fine grade art ticking. Monday Only, 1-Price Sale.

$2.49 Lunch Sets 7 pieces, $1.98
Heavy mercerized grade. One 52x52 inch cloth and 6 napkins to match. Hemmed edges.

25c Sale Notions

You'll Save at Walker's in this 1-Price Event—Main Floor

Columbia Silk Thread, 7 spools 25c
Black, white and wanted fall shades. They're 50 yard spools.

Byssine Cotton Thread, 7 spools 25c
Practically all the wanted shades for fall sewing.

Dress Shields 25c pair
Pure gum rubber with satin sook covering, flesh or white. Regular and shirtwaist styles. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

25¢ ONE PRICE SALE

Enameled Coat Hangers, 6 for 25c
Assorted colors. They have non-slip rubber button on ends to prevent garment from slipping.

Sanitary Rubber Aprons 25c
Of pure gum rubber, with net top. The large size, in flesh color. Monday.

Sanitary Belts, Monday, 25c
Pad or straight style, of surgical webbing. Flesh or white. 1-Price Sale—Main Floor.

Sanitary Napkins, 8 for 25c
Com-to-nap brand, of cellulose cotton, dissolves like tissue. 8 in carton for 25c. Main Floor.

Auctions

Monday, Oct. 24—2 P.M.
4570 Fountain Ave.

Corner of Lyman Place. Beautiful 5-room strictly modern home on C. Zone corner lot. Close to Vermont Ave. and right on the O car line. This property is located in the heart of intense activity, close to stores, schools, etc. Owner must sell and has instructed us to dispose of this ideal property without reserve or limit to the highest bidder above an indebtedness of $3000.

Tuesday, Oct. 25—2 P.M.
5727 2nd Ave.

Between West 54th St. and Slauson Ave. A modern 5-room home on lot 40x125. Close to schools, transportation, and stores. This property has a first mortgage of $2000 against it and must be sold to highest bidder above that amount.

Wed., Oct. 26—2 P.M.
Normandie Ave. at 64th St.

Business lot just North of 64th St. on West side of Normandie. Our sign on lot. Unreserved to highest bidder.

Thurs., Oct. 27—2 P.M.
2166 West 31st St.

Just West of Arlington Ave. A 7-room modern home on lot 44x130, close to business center, schools and transportation. This property must and will be sold to the highest bidder above the indebtedness.

The above listed properties will be offered by

THE LIQUIDATORS
"Sales Engineers"
537 S. Hope St. TUcker 8988
Alex Silvertharne, Auctioneer.

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

KANSAS BANKER TO FACE TRIAL

Fiancee Killed on Steps of Catholic Cathedral

Christmas Verdict Reversed by Supreme Court

Inmate of Mental Hospital for Five Years

WICHITA (Kan.) Oct. 22. (AP)—Freed from an asylum, Theodore Osweiler, Jr., young Wichita banker, this month will face trial a second time for the slaying, seven years ago, of Miss Caroline Cunningham.

Miss Cunningham, member of a socially prominent family, was shot and killed on the steps of St. Mary's Cathedral here on a Sunday morning as she and her mother were going to mass.

Osweiler, sent to trial five months after the shooting, was pictured as a rejected suitor who shot his sweetheart after she had refused his marriage proposals and then turned the gun on himself, but failed to end his life when the revolver jammed.

On Christmas Day the year of the shooting a jury found Osweiler guilty of murder in the second degree. He was sentenced to serve forty years in the State penitentiary, but the case was reversed by the State Supreme Court with instructions that a sanity hearing be held.

The young banker was declared insane and sent to the State Hospital at Lansing, with the provision that if he was ever declared sane he would be returned to Wichita for trial.

For five years Osweiler was held in the State Hospital. Last July a board found him sane and steps were taken to bring him to trial again on the charge of murder.

Osweiler, since the day of the shooting, has refused to discuss the incidents which led to Miss Cunningham's death. The two became engaged after Osweiler enlisted in the army during the World War, but the engagement was broken by Miss Cunningham while he still was in the service.

Since his release from the State Hospital Osweiler has been at liberty under $15,000 bond pending trial for the October term of Sedgwick County District Court.

AUCTION

HARDWARE, PAINTS AND NOTIONS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24TH AT 10 A. M.
352 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET.
Consisting in part of the following:

HARDWARE—Builders and Shelf Hardware; such as: Hand Forged Tools, Pliers, Files, Saws, Bolts, Hinges, Locks, Sets, Staples, Tools, Belts, Chains, Trowels, etc. Stillwell Fixtures. HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Brass Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Cooking Utensils, Screen Wire, Fence Wire, Pioneer Felt, Building Paper, etc. PAINTS—Such as: Lacquer, dry ch. Fisher's Tints, Varnishes, Stains, Brushes, etc. NOTIONS, TOYS, ETC.—Pillows, Toys, Christmas Goods, Large Line of Stationery, Inks, a lot of Office Fixtures, etc. FIXTURES—National Cash Register, Counters, etc. Steel racks for supplies. Saturday, October 22nd. Books must be removed immediately after the sale as same will have to be vacated. GOING EARLY.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer, Westmore 8775. 1041 S. Los Angeles St. We buy all kinds of stock, close outs or job lots. Call us if you contemplate selling.

NINE PRUNES IN LONDON DISH

Santa Clara Price Without Bearing on Amount Cafes Serve

LONDON, Oct. 22. (AP)—Prune price fluctuations in California mean nothing to the prune in London. The prune here has been stabilized—nine prunes to an order.

The price may fall or rise in the Santa Clara Valley, but the nine prunes go on forever here in London's largest chain of restaurants, serving 10,000,000 meals weekly.

Nine prunes was decided upon as an order by the head of the rationing department years and years ago, and it is nine prunes to the dish today in all the 261 eating places.

The reported slump in prune prices in California has not affected the cost here, either, the charge continuing at 3 pence (about 6 cents) per dish, or three prunes for a penny, as always.

BOOKS COURSE FIRST IN LAND

Rollins College Men Elect Easy-Chair Study

Devoid of Examinations but Students Keep Notes

One-third of Enrollment Tries to Make Class

WINTER PARK (Fla.) Oct. 22. (AP) In a room with thick carpet on the floor and the walls lined with venerable bookcases, twenty-five students of Rollins College sit at ease in comfortable chairs around a table.

They are in a "classroom," and are enrolled in the only course of its kind in an American institution of higher learning—"the department of books."

Edwin Osgood Grover is the first professor of books, and he has begun his second year with the study so popular that more than a third of the total enrollment of Rollins College sought to get into the class, while only twenty-five may be accommodated.

ASSOCIATION AIDS

The course was established by Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, and former editor of the Independent.

Prof. Grover spends two hours with each class. He devotes the time to reading forgotten chapters from American and English novels, or talking on the development and history of printing and book-making, or divulging some secret in the life of his favorite authors.

The American Library Association helped him plan the course.

NO EXAMINATIONS

There are no examinations. Each student keeps a written record of each book read, with any comments he may care to make.

The companionship of a good book, believes Prof. Grover, is better than the company of a thousand men.

WOMAN KILLS COYOTE

BEEVILLE (Tex.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Mrs. W. Z. O'Neal of the Mineral community had a rather unusual experience a few days ago. The dogs payed a large coyote in her yard. There were no men folk present and a gun handy, but undismayed, Mrs. O'Neal attacked the animal with a fire shovel and soon killed him.

WHEAT ON WAY TO EXPORT

Golden Stream on Which Provinces Depend Starts From Interior Canada to Sea

WINNIPEG (Man.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—The golden stream of wheat, the one industry upon which the four western provinces depend for their livelihood, has begun its journey to the sea for export sale abroad.

Eighty thousand box cars, parked in strategic spots by the two transcontinental railroads weeks before the harvest, are being utilized in moving to ocean ports one of the largest crops ever harvested in this section of the continent.

More than 400,000,000 bushels of wheat have been harvested on the western plains this fall. The actual government figures place the crop at 426,000,000, which is nearly 30,000,000 bushels more than was grown last year. Most of the crop has been threshed, but there are isolated sections where bad weather has held up threshing. The bulk of the vast crop, however, is in granaries, portable or otherwise.

VANCOUVER BIDS

Most of this crop is moved eastward through Winnipeg and on to the head of the lakes. The elevator capacity of Port Arthur and Fort William, the grain centers, has been increased to 78,000,000 bushels. More than three-quarters of the crop goes through these two small towns, the bulk of it being loaded aboard boats for lake and ocean passage to England.

Vancouver has been making a bid for grain business for the last two or three years and this year is expected to handle all the oriental and Australian business, in addition to some of the European business. It has been known for some time that boat charges on grain from Vancouver to Europe are much less than the combined rail and boat charges via Port Arthur. The voyage requires much longer, but in cases where speed is unnecessary the Vancouver route is used.

Next year may witness the opening of another ocean port up on the fringe of the Arctic circle. The Manitoba government, in conjuction with the Federal government, is pushing through the Hudson's Bay road north from here to the Hudson's Bay, and this may be completed by next fall.

WHEAT POOLED

The necessity of selling their grain as soon as harvested, a grim duty to pay off creditors, no longer faces the farmers. The thousands who are members of the Canadian wheat pool have no further worries. When their crop is harvested they ship it to the co-operative elevators and receive a credit of about 80 cents a bushel. The wheat is stored by the co-operative agency and fed to the market as requirements present themselves. The second installment is paid the farmers in the middle and the third and last is paid after the last of the wheat is marketed and paid for.

SHOW DATE FIXED

PEARSALL (Tex.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Dates for the second annual Parcel Post Citrus Fruit Show, originated here last year, has been set for December 9. The show will more than double the exhibits of last year.

AUCTION SA

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers. Times is Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium.

MAGNIFICENT BEVERLY HILLS

AT AUCTION 10 A.M.



521 Alpine Drive, Beverly

DIRECTIONS: Santa Monica Blvd. to Alpine St. (one block East of Rodeo Road) to Alpine Drive, 10 A.M.; after 10 A.M. follow signs.

This beautiful 7-room Spanish stucco residence is set in a splendidly kept lawn front and rear, abundance of flowers, driveway, double garage and detached chauffeur's quarters; large, light and airy, with an abundant closet room; 2 tile shower; kitchen with breakfast nook, tile sink, tiled drainboard, tiled gas furnace, solarium with illuminated fountain, all-painted walls, hardwood floors throughout, Gothic arches, and, the roof, a masterpiece in a city of beautiful roofings and charming view.

FURNITURE, includes black and purple cut velour davenport, mahogany Windsor rockers and arm chair to match; occasional tables, beautiful pourcart vase and Chinese lamps, mirrors, plates, wrought-iron Andirons, mahogany and walnut bedroom suite, bric-a-brac, Gothic antique carved cabinet with phonograph (originally cost $300); 10x14 Tabriz Persian rug, 12-piece dining room suite, 9x12 Tabriz Persian rug, living room davenport, overstuffed chairs in green, also an attractive 4-piece bedroom suite in walnut; Body Brussels rug, drapes and curtains, oil stove, electric refrigerator, R. C. A. gas range, etc.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auc.
HO. 5715

PUBLIC AUCTION

Hollywood's Most Beautiful and Unusual Residence of Its Type—The Home of Mr. Benjamin Brodsky—Unlike Anything You Have Ever Seen Before.

Quaint English Architecture Brought up to the Most Modern Conception. Set Amid Surroundings That Suggest the Quiet and Beauty of the English Countryside

At First Glance It Is Apparent That Here Is A Home That Is Different—
"A GEM IN AN EXQUISITE SETTING"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25th, SHARP AT 1 P.M.
6826 ARBOL DRIVE—HOLLYWOOD

(First Street at Left of Entrance to Hollywood Bowl)

Sale of Furnishings Piece by Piece
Tuesday
2:30 & 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday
2:30 & 7:30 P.M.

Exhibition
Sunday and Monday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
And Tuesday Open at 9 A.M.
You Are Welcome.



Sale of Real Estate Tuesday Sharp at 1 P.M.

TERMS Exceptionally Attractive

REALTORS, BROKERS, SPECULATORS, ARCHITECTS and PRIVATE BUYERS

This Property is free from incumbrance which permits most desirable paying arrangements.

Dwell Amidst Surroundings Beautiful As This

There are eight principal rooms. Entering the reception hall one is immediately attracted to the spacious

LIVING ROOM—which is 20 by 30 feet. Ceiling is 17 feet high, emblazoned in lavish decorations costing $4,000. The motif is strictly English, done in 12 coats of paint and gold. The massive cast stone mantel over fireplace at end of living room is inviting. From the French windows, cased in copper steel, reaching almost to the ceiling, a superb view greets you. Wonderful fountains adorn the front and rear of grounds.

THREE BEDROOMS—Two on upper floor and one on lower. Master bedroom, 19 by 20 feet. A feature is the staff border on ceiling, especially designed and cast at a great expense. Cast stone and concrete patio adjoins. All closets are cedar lined.

THREE TILE BATHS—plumbing of the most modern type.

DINING ROOM—One step up off living room with French doors opening to stone and concrete porch.

KITCHEN—COMPLETELY TILED TO CEILING—Equipped with largest family size Champion Electric Refrigerator, Standard combination range for electricity, gas and fireless cooker. (Range and Refrigerator will be sold separately with balance of furnishings.) Electric dish-washer installed. Not a detail lacking in this 1927 kitchen. BUTLER'S PANTRY—BREAKFAST ROOM—THREE CAR GARAGE—Doors operate electrically. Merely press button to open and close. Chauffeur's quarters are adjacent to garage.

BASEMENT—contains Unit heating system electrically controlled, Crane water softener, De Luxe forty gallon water heater—THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES ARE: Brick veneer, cast stone and concrete construction, hand wrought iron balustrates, all mahogany veneer doors, oak floors. The roof is fireproofed with asbestos shingles. There are 9,000 feet of electric wiring; master switch turns on every light. Nothing has been overlooked nor has money been spared to make this home one of utmost comfort.

THE GROUNDS—are 60 by 125 feet at deepest points, landscaped, fruit trees abound, avocados, orange and cherry, an abundance of flowers, underground sprinkling system. The information tabulated cannot possibly convey the ultra-perfection of this home. In a modern phrase, one could justly term it "a baby castle." Surely you will want to view it. Do so at once.

Your Inspection Invited For Further Study of These Fine Furnishings

The Master Bedroom Suite of 10 Pieces is worthy of the most discriminating, constructed of selected oak, finished in dull rubbed mahogany. Solid Walnut 9 Piece Dining Suite, English Tudor design, ornately carved. Living Room Suite of very fine quality and construction. Occasional Tables and Chairs, Bric-a-brac, Lamps, Chinese Curios and numerous valuable art pieces, also 10x12 and 13x18 Royal Sarouk Persian Rugs, 12x15 finest Wilton Rug and other Oriental and Domestic Rugs in various sizes. Custom built Electric Radio, Electric Refrigerator, largest family size Champion. Also Standard Electric Stove combining Electricity, Gas and Fireless Cooker. All to be sold to highest bidders.

Mr. Brodsky, Prominently Known in America and the Orient—Is Returning to China

Where for many years he operated 18 moving picture houses, which he sold to the Chinese government, returning to California, becoming Vice-President and General Manager of the Venice Consumers Water Company. Planning his retirement from active business he built and personally supervised this home where he intended to spend his remaining years amid the hills of Hollywood he loved so well, but important developments in China compel him to return at once, necessitating the complete liquidation of his holding. It is only natural to assume the call is urgent when one makes such a sacrifice. Needless to say that his many friends will be quick to realize the importance of this announcement.

HOW TO GO

Arbol Drive is 2200 Block on Highland Ave., first street on left of entrance to Hollywood Bowl. Property about 150 ft. east of Highland Ave. AUCTION SIGN AT ENTRANCE OF DRIVE DIRECTING TO PROPERTY.

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer
Suite 304-305 Bartlett Bldg. VAndike 5517

UNUSUAL FURNISHINGS OF 8-Room Beverly Hills Home
To be sold PIECE BY PIECE

AUCTION Monday, October 24, 10 a.m.
209 South Roxbury Drive
Beverly Hills

Exceptional appointments including MAGNIFICENT 12x18 KERMANSHAH RUG, 9x12 CHINESE ORIENTAL runners and small throws. A rare hand-made rug in "Point-de-Genetie." Late the original property of the famous Queen of Belgium, wife of Leopold II. This wonderfully executed piece is mounted in a hand-carved genuine mahogany frame bearing the Royal Belgian Coat of Arms and initials of Leopold and Louise. AUBUSSON TAPESTRY (Louis XV period) Blanc Mange Dining Suite, consisting of 9 pcs. and rich upholstery; Mahogany Console and Mirror; Silk and Tapestry Upholstered Carved Occasional Chairs; Fireside Bench; End Tables; Floor and Table Lamps; Large Mirror; HAND-CARVED MARBLE TOP COFFEE TABLE; Two-Piece Mohair Living-room Suite, with carved frames; IMPORTED BELGIAN FURNISHINGS, reproductions of traditional periods, including ARTISTICALLY HAND-CARVED WRITING DESK AND CABINETS OF WONDERFUL QUALITY AND DESIGN; Costly large silk velour signed Batik Piano Scarf, all hand-made and trimmed in gorgeous black hand-made silk fringe; Novel Fair Antique hand-decorated "Footstool-Fire-Screen"; Carved and hand-decorated 12-Piece Spanish WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE; antique finished Spanish Breakfast Set, with benches. BEDROOM FURNISHINGS consist in part of 4-piece (full size) suite in Walnut, and also an excellent 6-Piece (full size) Grand Mahogany Suite.

LIBRARY containing miscellaneous volumes by noted authors; Bric-a-brac; Mezzo Tints; Aqua Tints; Etchings, including one by DANTA SADLER; Paintings; Bronzes; STERLING SILVER, including 100-piece TIFFANY SET, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Wilshire Boulevard to Roxbury Dr. (about 3 blks. West of new Beverly-Wilshire Hotel) then 1½ blks. South to 209. Santa Monica P. E. to Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, then ½ blk. West to Roxbury Dr. and 2 blks. South.

SPLENDID APARTMENT SITE
Lot About 60x163 Feet
Situated on West Side of Ivar Street
The Fourth Lot North of Yucca
(Will Be Known As 1823 Ivar Street.) Bal

AUCTION Wednesday, Oct. 11 a.m.

An exceptionally choice property, apartments or bungalow opposite, JUST 1½ BLOCKS NORTH OF WOOD BOULEVARD.

Very easy terms. Investigate

DIRECTIONS: To Ivar on Hollywood Boulevard one north 1½ blocks to property.

Two-Story Beautiful 8-Room Ho
512 EAST SUNSET CANYON DRIVE
In the foothills of Burbank, Calif.

AUCTION Thursday, Oct. 11 a.m.

Lot about 30x100 ft. Stucco exterior, shingle roof; 4 stories; attractive gate-entrance; woodwork hardwood floors, stucco interior. Double Garage, concrete driveway. Living room with Mantel and Fireplace. Beautiful View of Mountains and Valley. Located in one of the most restricted districts, near schools and stores.

Open for Inspection Daily

DIRECTIONS: By Auto—San Fernando Blvd. to Burbank. One mile East of Sunset Canyon Dr., or, P. E. (Burbank) to Providencia, then north.

Modern 6-Room Bungalow
and
Complete Furnishings Piece by Piece
2201 South Mansfield Ave.
(3 Blks. N. of Adams)

AUCTION Tuesday, Oct. 25th 10 a.m.

THE HOME: Attractive frame in first-class condition. Three bedrooms; beautifully papered living-room and dining-room; kitchen; breakfast nook; bath with shower; enclosed back porch; large front and rear yards; garage. Situated in the midst of choice residential district. Near terms.

THE FURNISHINGS, to be sold PIECE BY PIECE, consist in part of 9x12 Wilton fringe rug, Axminsters and others; 5-piece Figured Mohair Living-room suite; Occasional Chairs; Mahogany Console and Mirror; Mahogany End Tables; Smoke Stand; Cabinet Radio of Console Model Phonograph; Antique Fire Screen; Mansfield Parrish Pictures; Torcheres; BRONZE VENUS DE MILO STATUE and ELABORATELY CARVED PEDESTAL; Floor Lamps; Bridge and Stand Lamps; Mirror; Half and Three-quarter size Frenchette Beds; 5-piece Gray Enamel Bedroom Suite; 5-piece, Walnut 3-piece Bedroom Suite; BEAUTIFUL 9-piece WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE, comprising Table, Buffet, Tea Wagon and Six (6) Chairs, with host; 4-Burner "Reliable" Gas Range; Silverware; Dishes; Utensils; Bric-a-brac, etc.

Open for Inspection Sunday—1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By Car or Auto—West Adams to Mansfield, then North 2 blocks.

Desirable (East Front) 5-Room Bungalow
"H" ZONE LOT ABOUT 60x130 FEET

AUCTION Tuesday, Oct. 2 p.m.



3043 SOUTH HARVARD BOULEVARD

Exceptional frame construction, beautifully papered throughout; living room, fireplace; dining room with built-in buffet; one and two story bedrooms and bath; spacious closets; tinted bath and shower; garage with ground floor and roof-room. Lawn in front and back yards. Quiet street, but only two blocks to two banks, five cars direct to business district. Convenient to numerous schools, churches, and Recreation Park. One of the choicest districts.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

DIRECTIONS: (By auto or Bus)—Western Avenue to Jefferson (1 block South of 30th Street); west 2 short blocks and to Harvard Blvd. (Or Santa Barbara "M" car to Western—walk East to Harvard and 1 block south.)

THIS 11 ROOM ITALIAN RENAISSANCE HOME

Directions:
Beverly Boulevard to Highland Hills, which adjoins "Bel Air" on the West. Turn right at Woodburn Drive.



134 Woodburn Drive ½ Block North of Beverly Blvd.

AUCTION Wed., Oct. 26th, 2 p.m.
(In Exclusive Highland Hills)

Situated in a select district, (50-yr. restrictions,) of palatial estates, including residence of Miss Phil Norton, Mrs. Hancock Banning and Wm. G. McAdoo. About 2 miles West of new Univ. of Calif. half mile East of Occidental College site of 1400 acres—just a few blocks from the site of Harvard Academy; Westlake School for Girls; and famous 3200-Acre Botanical Gardens.

This Magnificent Home Must, and Will, Be Sold on Most Reasonable Terms

The lot has about 102 ft. frontage and 161 ft. deep, lawns, underground sprinkling systems (150 lbs. water pressure,) abundance shrubbery and fruit trees; 3-Car garage—concrete driveway and platform for turning cars. Flood lights on property, and fully fenced.

LOWER FLOOR—The front door is handsomely decorated with hand-made ornamental iron grapevine. The Entrance Hall and circular stairway are Italo Floors; heavy wrought-iron bannister and colored leaded glass window along stairway. LIVING-ROOM, 26x26, with full arched French doors. Tiny window—large Italian fireplace. DINING-ROOM 21x15, with cut glass fixtures, French doors. BREAKFAST-ROOM with cut glass fixtures. LIBRARY, 14x14, with Travertine fireplace, mahogany woodwork. KITCHEN with electric refrigeration. SERVANTS' QUARTERS—two bedrooms, bath and shower. TELEPHONE ROOM. FULL CEDAR CLOSET and CLOAK-ROOM, WASH ROOM and BUTLER'S PANTRY.

UPPER FLOOR—MASTER BEDROOM, 21x26, with colored tile bath and separate shower with double vanity. GUEST ROOM with colored bath and separate shower. TWO ADJOINING BEDROOMS, with connecting colored tile bath and commodious closets.

MAHOGANY and SATIN WOODWORK throughout in halls, living-room, all clear white selected quarter-sawed Oak floors throughout. All decorations done by hand; walls and ceilings finished with Sanitas. Thermostatically controlled separate unit heating system. Insurance Rate 50c. Only best materials obtainable used and construction is of the highest order. Words are inadequate to describe the grandeur of this home. It must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Open for Inspection Daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Remember, this wonderful property MUST AND WILL BE SOLD Wednesday, October 26th, at 2 p.m. MOST REASONABLE TERMS.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS
641 Western Ave. at Wilshire

HISTORY IN PICTURES 853 The Epic of Beecher's Island—Part XVII. The Siege of Beecher's Island. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



...D FAILED IN THEIR ATTEMPTS TO RUSH ...RSYTH'S POSITION ON BEECHER'S ... THE ARICKAREE, THE CHEYENNE, ... THEIR ALLIES, THE OGALLALA AND ... BRULE, RESOLVED TO STARVE OUT THE ... LITTLE BAND OF WHITE MEN. INDIAN ... POSTED THEMSELVES ... RIVER, AND FIRED WHENEVER A ... WAS PRESENTED.



ON THE ISLAND, FORSYTH AND HIS MEN WERE IN DESPERATE STRAITS, BUT GRIMLY DETERMINED TO HOLD OUT UNTIL HELP COULD REACH THEM. OUT OF FIFTY SCOUTS ONLY TWENTY-EIGHT WERE LEFT FOR ACTIVE DUTY. THERE WERE NO RATIONS, BUT PLENTY OF GOOD WATER COULD BE REACHED BY DIGGING A FEW FEET DOWN.



THE SECOND NIGHT OF THE SIEGE FORSYTH, FEARING TRUDEAU AND STILLWELL HAD BEEN INTERCEPTED, SENT TWO MORE MESSENGERS FOR HELP. IN A SHORT WHILE, HOWEVER, THEY RETURNED WITH THE DISQUIETING NEWS THAT THE HOSTILES WERE ON THE ALERT, AND THAT IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE TO RUN THE GAUNTLET.



ON THE THIRD DAY, THOSE ON THE ISLAND SAW THE INDIAN SQUAWS AND CHILDREN BREAK CAMP AND MOVE AWAY. THIS SIGHT CHEERED THE DEFENDERS, AS THEY TOOK IT AS A SIGN THAT THE ENEMY WOULD SOON ABANDON THE SIEGE. THAT NIGHT TWO MORE SCOUTS SLIPPED AWAY TO TRY TO REACH FORT WALLACE.

MONDAY—A DESPERATE SITUATION.

GRAPE TONNAGE LARGE

Department of Agriculture Reports on Output of Ontario During Season

...(Dec.) Oct. 23. (Exclusive)—Grape vineyards of Ontario produced ... of grapes this year, of which about 13,500 tons were sold ... to wine manufacturers, according to a bulletin issued by the ... of Agriculture. ... tons of Ontario ... per cent. Grape culture is of recent ... in the manufac... ... of wine, the ... Greater diversion ... this purpose in 1927 ... producers to increase ... in the crop and ... fruit growers to ... on their land for ... of Ontario's grapes ... the Niagara peninsula, ... of the most productive ... area in Canada. The ... per cent of all ... in Canada. British Columbia accounts for the other 2 per cent. Grape culture is of recent origin in the Pacific Province but there are many sections in the Province suited to grape production.

Canada, it is estimated, will import 8000 tons of grapes from the United States this year for domestic use. With demand for grapes in Canada growing continually the possibilities for development of an extensive vineyard industry are practically unlimited. The Department of Agriculture points out that there are thousands of acres of land suitable for grape production in Southern Ontario.

RENO DIVORCE ENDS COLORFUL ROMANCE

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 23. (Exclusive) A colorful romance commencing in the wilds of Mexico ended in a Reno divorce court when Louis M Johnson, Los Angeles mining engineer, was granted a decree from Juanita T. Johnson on grounds of extreme cruelty. Johnson stated he first met his wif in an isolated mining camp of Sonora, and that at great peril to herself she effected his rescue from Mexican bandits. He said his wife was an exceptionally fiery and dominating temperament, and that after their marriage and removal to Los Angeles she began to treat him cruelly, despite assertions that she still loved him. He declared she slapped his face frequently, beat him with a whip, and threatened to brand him. Johnson declared she was wildly jealous of all his women friends, and that despite his gratitude for all she had done for him he was forced to leave her.

JOE'S SANS DUTCH AND IN DUTCH

Negro Boxer Deported as Soon as He Reaches Australia When He Can't Fathom Dictation Test in Foreign Tongue Despite Passing Other Tests

SYDNEY (Australia) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Joe Hall, the negro boxer was deported on his arrival in Australia today. He was given the Australian equivalent of the bum's rush, known here as the dictation test, which is a polite but effective way of letting the would-be immigrant know he is persona non grata, or one might say, unwelcome.

Joe's neglected education brought about his downfall. It appears that when going to school he should have studied Dutch, for that is the language the immigration officer chose for the dictation test.

The boxer answered the routine questions satisfactorily until the officer asked him to write down the passage, "Buffele willen sontitjds tezamen worken." Joe drew a large zero on that one. Although he was born in Buffalo, he didn't know that "Buffele" means buffalo. So he was given to understand that he may expect never to plant his feet on Australian soil unless he can read and write Dutch and perhaps not even then, for the next time he may draw a different immigration officer who has a preference for one of the Scandinavian tongues.

This system rarely fails. Some years ago an international criminal who was a noted linguist was given a dictation test in Gaelic. Fifty words of Gaelic had the same effect on him as the Dutch did on Hall.

DETROIT MUNICIPAL ART MUSEUM OPENED

DETROIT, Oct. 23. (Exclusive)—Representing an investment of approximately $10,000,000, the Detroit Municipal Art Museum recently was formally turned over to the people of that city. Loyal citizens now point to this magnificent building to deny the allegation that Detroit is a city of mechanical crudities where cultural growth is choked by prosperous industries. Students, however, will be able to study collections that have been grouped together on the basis of their classification. Elsewhere in the building and abridging the period rooms on the main floor there will be many study rooms. Here prints, textiles, ceramics and other objects will be offered for technical study.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

RAIN OR SHINE

AUCTION

Tuesday, October 25th—2 P.M. Sharp
2100 West Thirtieth Street



Six-room, well-built frame residence, modern throughout, 3 bedrooms, finished in Mission woodwork. Well located on corner lot 50x135 to alley with 4-car garage.

This property will be offered at public auction on premises, subject to $4000 1st Bank Mtg., 7%, 3 years to run, held by Union Bank of Los Angeles. Terms are cash above this mortgage.

Buyers! Here is a home or an investment—a corner lot, located one block west of Western Avenue, known as St. Andrews and 30th Street.

Positively attend this sale—inspect this property at once and compare surrounding values. Remember the sale hour and date.

HOW TO GO—Drive out Western Ave. to 30th Street—1 blk. west to St. Andrews, or take Jefferson car west—get off at St. Andrews.

SOL BLANC, Auctioneer AUCTION DEPT.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 S. Hill TR. 6451

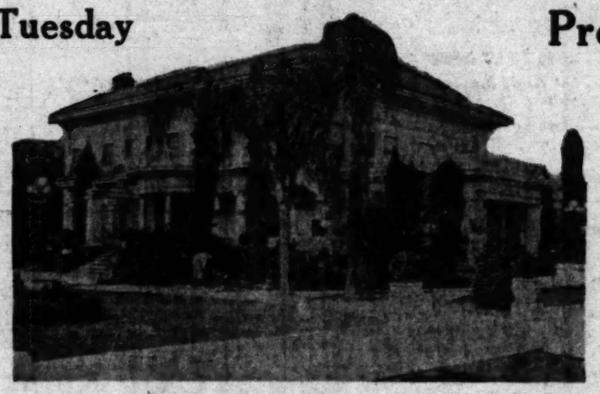
Estates Sold, Sales Conducted for Anyone, Anywhere.

Auction Supreme

Palatial Residence and Elegant Furnishings

271 South New Hampshire

Sale Begins Tuesday
Oct. 25th
10 a. m.



Preview Sunday and Monday
2 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Real Estate
Will Be Offered For Sale Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Furniture
TUESDAY 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Continuing Wednesday at 11 a.m.

SALE ON THE PREMISES
271 South New Hampshire
1 Block West of Vermont

Foreword

The magnificent furnishings of this home will tellingly appeal to those looking for the best and unusual in home furnishings. The owner used great care and thought in their selection. There are extraordinary Persian and Chinese rugs in large sizes as well as some beautiful small throw rugs. Many pieces of choice works of art including paintings, vases, bric-a-brac, marble and bronze statuary, etc. In addition to the furnishings of the home some very choice pieces have been supplied to fill in vacant spaces. These have been selected with great care and are pieces of unusual excellence which I am sure will meet with the public's approval.

LEWIS S. HART

Description of Real Estate

Lot 115x150 B Zone

Wonderful Residence, Private Club, Private School, Apartment House or Hotel Site

A Lot with a Big Future

Foreword:

The owner held a mortgage on this property and was compelled to foreclose, being unable to make use of it himself, has instructed me to sell same at Auction to the highest bidder. It is one of the most desirable locations in the city, being suitable for residence, private club, private school, apartment or hotel. Investigate and check up the values in this vicinity so that you may be well prepared to make your bid. It is positively going to be sold for whatever it will bring above a very low encumbrance.

LEWIS S. HART

The house contains spacious reception hall, large living room, lounging room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on the lower floor; has wide mahogany staircase leading to the second floor, which has 4 master bedrooms, bathrooms and maid's quarters; large basement containing bowling alley and pool room, bathroom, furnace room and lavatory.

Enjoy the use of this palatial home until such time as you see fit to use the lot for bigger income or sell at a substantial profit, or it can be rented at a good price showing a satisfactory investment.

Do not fail to attend this sale as there is a real opportunity to make some big money with a very small investment.

Terms of Sale:

Convenient and easy terms will be arranged and announced at the time of sale.

Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions

Description of Furnishings to be Sold by the Piece

Including Mason & Hamlin Parlor Grand Piano

Oriental Rugs

The rugs are magnificent in every sense of the word, elegant in quality, beautiful in designs and exquisite in colorings; the sizes vary from the extra large carpet to the small throw rugs; a few of the larger sizes are listed below; Kirmanshah 20'3x11'6"; Antique Tabriz 18'8"x13'4"; Bijar 14'7"x11'3"; Antique Kirmanshah 12'2"x9'8"; Ispahan 12'3"x8'6"; also beautiful Camelshair hall and stair runners; 16x3'7"; 19'6"x3'2"; 12'6" x3'6"; Chinese rug 18x12; Chinese 18'4"x17'6"; Chinese 15'6"x12'6"; Chinese 14x10; Chinese 15x8'6"; and many small Persian rugs.

Reception Hall

Mason and Hamlin Parlor Grand Piano; hand carved Walnut table with Italian marble top; beautifully carved teakwood desk and chair; teakwood bench; handsome high back reception hall chairs; paintings, pair of magnificent torcheres; statuary; exquisite large polar bear rug; antique brass table lamp; rich Spanish red velour hangings.

Living Room

Gorgeous davenport and chair to match with a magnificent carved frame elegantly upholstered; magnificent hand made needlepoint easy chair; hand made needlepoint bench and footstool; Coxwell and Occasional chairs; beautiful carved davenport table; ladies' Walnut flat top desk; two Walnut coffee tables with marble tops; magnificent floor and table lamps; pair of mantel torcheres; illuminated marble statue in color; attractive mahogany curio cabinet; humidor and smoking stand; several beautiful pieces of bric-a-brac and vases; hand engraved mirror; rich Spanish red velour hangings.

Lounging Room

Overstuffed davenport and chair upholstered in a combination of Frieze and Mohair; mahogany spinet writing desk; beautiful Walnut occasional chairs; Brunswick talking machine; Walnut end tables; exquisite Walnut davenport table; bronze mantel clock; magnificent engraved mantel mirror with ruby glass border. Exquisite lamps, paintings and statuary.

Dining Room

It is with pleasure that I announce the sale of this handsome dining room suite. It is of beautifully blended Walnut, and comprises ten pieces, consisting of artistically decorated china cabinet, massive buffet, serving table, oblong table, and 6 chairs with elegantly upholstered seats and backs; a pair of artistic torcheres adorn the buffet; Haviland, Limoges and English dinnerware; beautiful gold etched stemware; salad and fruit bowls decorated in silver and gold; several other pieces of china and glassware of unusual interest.

Landing and Upper Halls

Antique Colonial Sofa beautifully upholstered; pair of handsome wrought iron torcheres; plain and upholstered hall chairs; carved mahogany occasional table; mahogany bookcase; several volumes of literature; beautiful French wall tapestry; paintings; etc.

Bedroom No. 1

This bedroom suite is one of the latest creations of blended Walnut and Maple; it is truly artistic, hand decorated and is distinctly individual; it consists of twin beds, crown chifferobe; handsome vanity and dresser, night table, bench and chair, box springs and kapok mattresses; beautifully upholstered lounge; lovely oval wall mirror in carved frame; writing desk in Walnut; satin bedspreads; rose silk hangings; handsome Walnut cedar chest with red leather top; it is a piece that will add charm to any home.

Bedroom No. 2

Words cannot describe the elegance of this bedroom suite of two-tone, richly designed and elaborately decorated, consists of full size bed, gentlemen's chest; vanity and dresser, chair and bench, night table; box spring and kapok mattress; beautiful floor lamp with onyx base and trimmings, green and orchid shade of georgette with ostrich trimming, basket and bed lamp to match; beautiful dresser set in gold filigree; lovely engraved mirror; orchid and green georgette bedspread.

Bedroom No. 3

Unusually attractive bedroom suite of figured Walnut beautifully decorated in green, consisting of bed, vanity, dresser, chest, night table, chair and bench; box spring and kapok mattress; lamp and shade, boudoir lamp, green satin bedspread, etc.

Bedroom No. 4

Attractive bedroom suite of eight pieces in Walnut finish, while this bedroom suite is not as elaborate as others mentioned it will appeal to those looking for something simple and refined; it consists of bed, vanity, dresser, chest, and bench; 8'3"x10'6" Wilton rug, etc.

Breakfast Room

8-piece mahogany breakfast suite, consisting of table, china cabinet and 6 chairs.

Kitchen

A-B White enamel range with heat regulator; large porcelain refrigerator; kitchen utensils, etc.

Luncheon will be served on the premises at Wednesday's Sale to my patrons and guests.

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

Germain's Super Values

ROSES - - - BULBS

Special for Fall Planting

BUSH ROSES

All strong two-year-old bushes established in gallon containers and specially prepared for fall planting. Each variety of recognized high quality and true to name. Will bloom profusely this winter and in early spring if planted now—

The following at 85c each
Los Angeles.....Flame Pink
Mme. Ed. Herriot.....Coral Red
Gen. McArthur...Crimson Scarlet
Columbia .....Bright Pink
Ulrich Brunner.....Carmine Red
Irish Fireflame...Orange Crimson

The following at 75c each
Golden Emblem...Intense Yellow
Padre .....Copper Scarlet
Claudius Pernet...Sunflower Yellow
Georges Pernet.....Oriental Red

CLIMBING ROSES
at 85c each

Cl. Cecile Brunner..Salmon Pink
Cl. Maman Cochet..Carmine Pink
Paul's Scarlet Climber, Vivid Scarlet
Cl. White Cochet
Cl. White Flushed Pink
Cl. Winnie Davis....Apricot Pink

(By Mail, add 10c per rose extra)

BULBS

Fall is bulb planting time—Plant more of them—Bulbs are the short cut to a beautiful garden—they are convenient, quick and sure—

HYACINTH BULBS
Germain's "Sunset" Strain

An opportunity to enjoy these delightfully fragrant spring flowers at very reasonable cost—

General De Wet.....Light Rose
La Victoire.....Carmine Red
Moreno .....Bright Pink
L'Innocence.....Pure White
Grand Maitre.....Porcelain Blue
City of Haarlem.....Yellow
15c each; $1.50 dozen.
By mail, add 15c per dozen for special packing and postage.

LARGE TRUMPET DAFFODILS
Emperor—Always popular brilliant yellow. Large and fine for garden or cutting.
Empress—Beautiful bicolor—Companion variety to Emperor. Petals white, trumpet rich yellow.
15c each; $1.50 dozen.
By mail, add 12c per dozen extra.

RANUNCULUS BULBS
"Florevista Strain"
Large size bulbs of this popular winter flower. This fine strain produces beautiful double flowers in a wonderful range of delightful shades. Do not fail to include "Ranunculus" in your winter garden, they are a riot of color and splendid for cutting. In the beautiful Lithographed package, very special at
Per doz. 67c
By mail, add 5c per dozen extra.

NARCISSUS PAPER WHITE
Large bulbs—Ideal for flowering in bulb dishes and water.
15c dozen.
By mail, add 10c per dozen extra.

Germain's Fall Catalogue, profusely illustrated. Completely describes hundreds of interesting flowering bulbs and plants and gives concise readable instructions for planting. Write for your copy today, it's mailed to you FREE!

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

SIGN LANGUAGE MADE OBSOLETE

New Devices Revolutionize Teaching of Deaf

Illinois School Pioneer in Developing Methods

Radio Brought into Use to Aid Instructing

JACKSONVILLE (Ill.) Oct. 22. (AP) The familiar sign language of the deaf is being forced into the discard by present-day economic competition.

Development of the radio, lip reading and exploration in the field of rhythm, in teaching outside sensations to those who cannot hear, have led to revolutionary methods of instruction for the deaf, according to Roy W. Ide, director of the Illinois Department of Public Welfare.

A pioneering path in perfection of many of the new methods has been blazed by the Illinois School for the Deaf here.

UTILIZE RADIO

One innovation is a system of radio communication, used to teach children who have a degree of hearing. Ear phones at each pupil's desk are connected with a microphone on the teacher's desk. Each word that the teacher speaks is amplified so that the greatly increased volume makes her voice audible to the pupils.

Further developments in the field of radio, Ide believes, may uncover a method that can be used in teaching the totally deaf.

Rhythm is used to teach deaf children to improve the pitch of their voices and the inflection, accent and enunciation of their speech.

FEEL VIBRATIONS

They first learn to feel the vibration from a bouncing ball, then from a drum and finally from the piano. Through rhythm they learn to sway, to skip and then to speak with varying pitch.

"The deaf person equipped with only a knowledge of signs is forced to associate with people who likewise are deprived of hearing. If he can read the lips of those who speak and distinguish sensations of the normal world, he is better equipped to take his place in the normal economic structure."

NORTHWEST SENDING OUT LARGEST CROP

CHICAGO (Ill.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive) The biggest crop in the history of the Northwest is being moved to market this year with a smaller number of freight cars than heretofore, according to a statement today by officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway. During the period from 1916, it was pointed out, the average capacity of all types of freight cars has been increased from 35.3 tons to 42.6 tons, a gain of slightly more than 21 per cent. As a result the aggregate available tonnage of the Milwaukee road has grown from 2,188,596 tons in 1916 to the more than 3,000,000 tons which were placed at the disposal of Northwest shippers this year.

SAYS CZAR'S SON ALIVE

Polish Delegate to University of Toronto Centenary Makes Declaration

TORONTO (Ont.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—The former Czarevitch of Russia, son of the ill-fated Czar and Czarina, who were murdered by soviety authorities after the Red revolution, is alive and well, hidden in Poland where his education is being carefully supervised.

Dr. B. A. Bojanowski, Polish delegate to the University of Toronto centenary celebration, is authority for this statement.

"I have in my possession documentary evidence to prove it," he asserted, "but for reasons of safety to the young Prince it is not advisable to give any details.

"You can, however, take it from me that not only is he alive, but that he has recovered from the illness which beset his youth, and which for a time hampered his growth and development. You must remember that there never has been any direct evidence that the whole of the imperial family suffered the fate of the Czar and Czarina. The assassin of the Czar was a man named Yourovsky, and it has always been supposed that he also murdered 'the little prince, although there never has been any direct evidence that such was the case."

The murders of the imperial family occurred on July 16 or 17, 1918, in the city of Ekaterinburg, of the Ural region of Russia. Although it would seem to be certain that the Czar and Czarina suffered death, yet it is highly probable that more than one of the children escaped.

MODERN BUILDING IN MEXICO OPENS DOOR

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22. (Exclusive) Mexico's most beautiful building and probably the most modern, the Bank of Mexico, has been opened here with appropriate exercises, marked by the attendance and participation of President Plutarco Calles and more than 1000 persons prominent in the business, social and political life of the republic, including numerous members of the foreign Diplomatic Corps. The structure, which has been in the process of construction for more than a year, opened for business the day following dedication exercises, with the lobby jammed with both patrons and the public, eager to see the elaborate decorations of the biggest bank in the republic.

BUY TURKEYS BY TON

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Huge appetities are going to be in demand at San Antonio army posts and flying fields Thanksgiving Day to dispose of five tons of turkey purchased by Col. E. H. Agnew, quartermaster supply officer at the Eighth Corps Area general depot, for San Antonio's army populace.

ENGLAND BUILDS HUGE DIRIGIBLE

Will Carry 150 Passengers, Eight Tons, Luggage

Designed Also to Transport Ten Tons of Mail

Planned to Cross Atlantic in Two Days' Time

HOWDEN (Eng.) Oct. 22. (AP)—England's mighty passenger liner of the air, the dirigible R-100, which is rapidly nearing completion, would shame the imagination of the most romantic oriental story teller with his songs of genii and flying carpets.

In its hull are fourteen miles of main tubing and thousands of stays. In all its 709 feet there is not a straight piece of main girder. Every part has been built on the floor of the shed before being assembled in the ship.

Some 350 men are at work making and assembling the parts, and fifty girls are employed on the four and a half acres of fabric which will be used to cover the hull, inside of which there will be fifteen balloonettes.

LIKE HOTEL

In addition to space for 150 passengers, there will be an up-to-date restaurant, promenade decks, a lifts, lounges and a floor especially laid for dancing.

Passenger accommodation will be in three stories, and two and four-berth cabins will be reached by corridors and staircases. The restaurant will seat fifty people, and the promenade decks, fourteen by forty-three feet, will have windows fitted so that a view of the country may be obtained. Each passenger will be allowed 112 pounds of baggage, and the ship's carrying capacity will allow the transport of ten tons of mail.

All cabins will be fitted inside the hull. Cooking, lighting and heating will be by electricity, and ventilation will change the air three times every hour.

SPEEDY DIRIGIBLE

Commander C. D. Burney says the vessel's strength is a complete answer to critics.

"A gale would not trouble her," he holds, "although, of course, it would affect her speed.

"If this ship were to make a flight to America I could book her passenger accommodation with requests that have already reached me. As a commercial proposition I should say a charge would be £120 (about $570 per berth.) She would make the trip in two days."

The R-100 will cost about $2,300,000 when finished. Its total displacement will be 156 tons. It is fitted with six six-cylinder Rolls-Royce engines of 700 horsepower each. The ship will develop a top speed of more than eighty miles an hour and a cruising speed of seventy miles. The cruising range will be over 5000 miles. The dirigible will carry thirty tons of fuel, but petrol may later give way to heavy oil.

CHOSEN BY RITUAL 800 YEARS OLD

Sir Charles Batho to Take Office as Lord Mayor of London November 9

LONDON, Oct. 22. (AP)—The man who will wear for the coming year the ponderous robes of state and ride in the gilded carriage which represents the dignity of London is Sir Charles Batho, new Lord Mayor-elect.

He was chosen amid the excitement caused by the surprise withdrawal of Sir Harry Moore, senior alderman, whose seniority entitled him by tradition to the place.

If Sir Harry had been elected he would have introduced to London its first American wife of a Lord Mayor, his wife having been Miss Mary Cuthbertson of New York.

The new Lord Mayor was chosen by a ritual 807 years old. He will take office November 9.

NO MORE DRY SCALP
FURNISH NATURAL TONE, WAVE AND LUSTRE

Many an attractive and dainty frock is spoiled for Milady, and her hair made dull and lifeless . . . by loose dandruff.

Men folks, too, have their dandruff troubles, the scaly white flakes cause an untidy appearance that really counts against success, in both business and social life.

GET RID OF DANDRUFF
You can by the systematic use of
MINOLYNE HAIR TONIC AND DRESSING

A valuable scalp stimulant and dressing for the hair, sold by following reliable drug stores:

McCulloch Drug Co., 3rd & La Brea Sts.
McCulloch Drug Co., 6th & S. Vermont.
McCulloch Drug Co., 4061 S. Figueroa St.
Thorne Drug Co., 8th and So. Spring Sts.
Gem Pharmacy, 1000 East 4th St.
Eagle Drug Co., 325 East 1st St.
M. M. Pharmacy, 954 So. San Pedro St.
Donaldson Drug Co., 6036 Hollyd. Blvd.
Credeo Drug Co., Broadway, Long Beach.
Brown Drug Co., 121 East Broadway, Glendale.

Mail us one dollar bill, we will send prepaid.

MINOLYNE PRODUCT CO.
315 East First St., L. A., Cal.

OLD SORES

Since 1849 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 45 cts. Book free. J. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W, St. Paul, Minn.

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CANCER TREATED
In all stages of its growth without Radium, X-Ray or Surgery
Gland Treatments, the great preventative of paralysis and old age, are given.
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Used Box Springs as low as $7.50	Used ... as low as $1.00
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Used Refrigerators as low as $8.95	Used Sto... as low as $2.00

Super Valu

5 USED DINING TABLES—choice.....
5 USED DINING TABLES—choice.....
5 USED DINING TABLES—choice.....
(Others as high as $85.00)
5 USED BED DAVENPORTS—choice.....
(Others as high as $39.75)
5 USED BABY CRIBS—choice.....
USED OVERSTUFFED SOFAS—as low as.....
(Others as high as $175.00)

Used Dressing Tables as low as $7.50	Used Sanitary Co... as low as $1.00
Used Vanity Dressers as low as $19.75	Used Wardrobe C... as low as $4.00
Used Chiffoniers as low as $8.95	Used Bras... as low as $2.75
Used Bed Springs as low as $1.95	Used Bre... as low as $12.50

Used Dining Suites
AN IMPOSING display of over 50 ... ranging from the simple table with 4 chairs to elaborate formal suites; the prices range from
$14.75 to $600

Used Room Size Rugs
OVER 500 to choose from; every ... many oriental pieces. Domestic ... to 12x21 feet and the prices range from
$7.50 to $295

Used Living Room Chairs
A VAST ASSORTMENT, including ... and Coxwell chairs, also overstuffed pieces in ... covers.
$2.50 to $98.50

Great Variety Used Dressers
AN ENORMOUS assortment of ... high-grade pieces ranging from
$9.50 to $125

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COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF ... SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND ...

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—... model—is a simple task—just ...
TIMES WANT ADS

The Orthophonic Victrola furnishes the finest music for the home. It never disappoints. Model Nine-forty (at right) is $1000, list price. There's a type for every taste and purse, from $75 to $1550, list price.



You would have to pay

$1000 an evening

to bring some of the Victor artists to your home or club in person. Yet you can hear them over and over again, whenever you wish, for as little as 75 cents—the average price of a Victor Record!

And that record, played on the Orthophonic Victrola, or its companion-instrument, the Electrola, will put the artist right into your living-room as definitely as though he were there in person. So realistic is the Orthophonic reproduction of music, you feel you can almost carry on a *conversation* with the singer or player!

To get this realism, however, you must make sure that you *are* getting an Orthophonic Victrola (or Electrola, the Victor instrument that amplifies the music electrically). Even if Victor instruments cost *more* than those claiming to be "just as good," it would still pay to insist on Victor. But they *don't* cost more. You expect a lifetime of pleasure with the instrument you buy. Why risk disappointment with anything less than the very best?

An Orthophonic Victrola (or Electrola) will bring you happiness out of all proportion to its cost. And it isn't necessary to make a large cash-outlay to own one. Buy from any Victor dealer displaying Victor instruments. Look for the Victor name and trade-mark. Hold out for a *Victor*—you'll never regret it.

The New Orthophonic Victrola

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY, U. S. A.

Los Angeles knows its music—it insists on Victor products

WILEY B. ALLEN CO. *720 So. Broadway*
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY *727 S. Hill*
SOUTHERN CALIF. MUSIC CO. *806 S. Broadway*
MARTIN MUSIC CO. *730 S. Hill Street*
RICHARDSON'S, INC. *730 W. 7th Street*
COLYEAR'S FURNITURE CO. *507-9-11 So. Main St.*
BIRKEL MUSIC CO. *446 S. Broadway*

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on new and

furniture fro

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ox Springs low as 7.50	Used Iron Be as low as $1.00
as Ranges low as 9.95	Used Wood Ra as low as $1.50
efrigerators low as 8.95	Used Steel Ra as low as $2.95

per Value

DINING TABLES— $3.9

DINING TABLES— $5.8

DINING TABLES— $7.5

DINING TABLES— $9.5

(Others as high as $85.00)

BED DAVENPORTS— $9.9

(Others as high as $39.75)

BABY CRIBS— $1.9

ERSTUFFED SOFAS— $18.7

(Others as high as $175.00)

Used g Tables low as 7.50	Used Sanitary Cou as low as $1.98
Used Dressers low as 9.75	Used Wardrobe Co as low as $4.95
hiffoniers low as 3.95	Used Brass Be as low as $2.75
d Springs low as 1.95	Used Breakfas as low as $12.50

Used Dining Suites

SING display of over 50 different s en the simple table with 4 chairs to rmal suites; the prices range from

$14.75 to $600

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SSORTMENT, including many occasi l chairs, also overstuffed pieces in assor

$2.50 to $98.50

Variety Used Dressers

MOUS assortment of modest, good s pieces ranging from

$9.50 to $125

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FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOM STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUERO

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TIMES WANT ADS

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Other Home Treatment Booklets For Every Common Ailment

IT MATTERS not if it is a case of asthma, rheumatism, catarrah, constipation, or if it is overweight, you have either got to gain a proper common sense knowledge about your own case and the care you yourself must give it, or continue to suffer unnecessary pains, worry, and inconveniences. Just so long as you persist in defying the simple laws of Nature you will never rid yourself of the ailments from which you suffer.

Dr. McCoy has prepared a booklet treatise on every common ailment and in each booklet you are told the cause and effect of your ailment, and then are told step by step exactly what to do at home to help bring about a cure. You are given the same information in each booklet that Dr. McCoy has given to his thousands of patients during fifteen years of private practice.

Two hundred and thirty-seven thousand have already been sent to people in North America who sent in for them at $1.00 each (regular rate) These booklets may save you from an operation or allow of unnecessary suffering, but it is positive that they will help to give you definite assistance and the relief that you are seeking.

Since I have been suffering from Asthma, I started to follow your instructions September 27th and after enjoying a severe attack. The heavy breathing disappeared. No attack ever since. I am now looking for my boy to follow your instructions and get rid of boils. —E. Perez, Los Angeles, Cal.

For about two years I have suffered with Rheumatism, taking treatments from several doctors. Finally I heard of you and decided to take the cure you recommend. The stiffness has entirely left my joints and I feel better in every way. —Charles Graham, Stratford, Conn.

What Each Booklet Contains:-

1 An explanation of the common causes of the ailment from which you are suffering.
2 A definite common sense treatment is suggested for your special case.
3 A special treatment is outlined to assist in bringing about a cure of your particular ailment and daily habits of eating, exercising (exercises are illustrated), sleeping, etc., are given.

Here is the List:

1—Abscess (to-gether with Pustules)	47—Paralysis
2—Adenoids	48—Prolapsus of Organs
3—Appendicitis	49—Prostatic Disorders
4—Auto-Intoxication	50—Rectal Troubles
5—Backache	51—Rheumatism
6—Bad Blood	52—Rickets
7—Baldness	53—Ringworm
8—Blackheads	54—Sexual Weakness (Male)
9—Blood Pressure	55—Skin Eruptions
10—Boils	56—Stomach Disorders
11—Bronchitis	57—Stomach Ulcers
12—Bunions	58—Tapeworm
13—Catarrh	59—Tonsilitis
14—Chilblains	60—Toothache
15—Colds	61—Typhoid Fever
16—Constipation	62—Ulcers
17—Corns	63—Varicose Veins
18—Cramps	64—Warts
19—Dandruff	65—Weak Back
20—Deafness	66—Weak Eyes
21—Dropsy	67—Weak Heart
22—Eczema	68—Weak Kidneys
23—Epilepsy	69—Weak Lungs
24—Eye Troubles	70—Weak Nerves
25—Falling Hair	71—Weak Stomach
26—Flat Feet	72—Worms
27—Flatulence	73—Wrinkles
28—Gall Stones	
29—Goitre	
30—Gout	
31—Hardening of Arteries	
32—Headache	
33—Hemorrhoids (Piles)	
34—Impotency	
35—Indigestion	
36—Insomnia	
37—Kidney Stones	
38—Liver Troubles	
39—Malnutrition	
40—Menstruation (Painful)	
41—Menstruation (Stoppage of)	
42—Neuritis	
43—Nose Troubles (Catarrh)	
44—Obesity (Reduction)	
45—Overweight (Reduction)	
46—Pimples	

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Send to Dr.....and me booklet checked at left. (50c ea.)

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Address .....

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Mail Numbers on above list and circle the ones you want on this coupon.

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Tuesday, October 25th.

6145 W. Pico St.

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A. YAMASHITA, Prop.



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BANKERS MAKE STOP AT DALLAS

Delegates Greeted on Way to Houston Convention

J. B. Day Tells Texas It Has Problems Like California's

Football Game Attended and Juarez Paid Visit

BY EARLE C. CROWE
"Times" Staff Correspondent

DALLAS (Tex.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive) California's delegation of 100 bankers was the first to arrive here today, where approximately 1000 delegates to the fifty-third annual convention of the American Bankers' Association are converging, preparatory to descending upon Houston tomorrow for the opening of the conclave on Monday. Special trains from New York, Oklahoma, St. Louis and Kansas arrived during the day, and were welcomed by representatives of the Dallas Clearinghouse Association.

This evening the delegates were the guests of the Dallas bankers at a banquet, at which J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' banks of Los Angeles, was one of the principal speakers. It was in the nature of a homecoming for Mr. Day, and he listened to many fine tributes from his Texas friends, who have watched with pride his progress in Southern California. For fifteen years Mr. Day was a Dallas banker.

PARALLEL SHOWN

Responding to the toast, "West is West," Mr. Day pointed out the close parallel between the economic problems of Texas and California.

"In both Texas and California," he said, "we have important agricultural problems, both of production and distribution. In California our cooperatives have achieved a considerable measure of success by the application of two principles. One is the establishment of standard quality and pack requirements and the use of national advertising to make them known. The other is a careful study of conditions and the avoidance of glutting the markets.

"In California we have a movement to place live stock on every ranch and orange grove, so that we can produce at home the pork and beef for which we now send away millions of dollars. A few head of stock on every ranch would bring better soil fertility, utilization of cover crops and less weeds, as well as a new source of income for the producer.

GOOD PLAN FOR TEXAS

"A similar opportunity awaits the cotton belt. You can produce more cotton if your lands are kept fertile through rotation of crops and the use of live stock, and your farmers will be able to produce their home necessaries in the old time way, instead of accumulating debts that eat up the proceeds of the cotton crop before it is picked."

On every side the California bankers have been received with the greatest cordiality. The Texas cities are trying to outdo each other in manifestation of friendship and good will, many of the Texas bankers expressing a desire to return, several times over, the hospitality with which they were greeted in Los Angeles last fall at the last American bankers' convention. In El Paso yesterday the Californians were taken on an automobile tour through the fertile district surrounding the city, and also were allowed the opportunity to peer discreetly upon the forbidden pleasures in the Juarez houses of entertainment.

For a space of two hours this afternoon, the football fans were taken to the intersectional clash between Southern Methodist University and the University of Missouri, which was won by the Dallas team. The Missouri University will be remembered as the one that journeyed to Los Angeles a couple of years ago to fall before the onslaught of the Trojans. Harold J. Stonier, vice-president of the University of Southern California, who is a member of the California delegation, was an interested spectator at the game.

DELEGATES ON TRAIN

In addition to Mr. Day, head of the California group, some of the leading Los Angeles bankers on the special California train are W. D. Longyear, W. R. Morehouse and W. W. Gibbs of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; Judge William Rhodes Hervey, Arch W. Anderson, Col. C. B. Wozencp, Jr., of the Los Angeles First National; C. Sumner James and J. R. Alexander of the Citizens' banks; Orra E. Monette, P. E. Williams and Miss Grace Stoermer of the Bank of Italy; Irving Hellman of the Merchants' National; Frederick S. Hilpert, Farmers and Merchants' National; Leo S. Chandler and J. B. Chaffey of the California Bank.

A. P. Giannini, founder of the Bank of Italy, heads the San Francisco group, which includes A. J. Mount, H. C. Carr, H. F. Preston and J. E. Huntoon of the Bank of Italy.

Included in the eastern delegations arriving here are Rollin P. Grant, vice-president, American Exchange-Irving Trust; R. R. Hunter, vice-president, Equitable Trust; Challis A. Austin, president, Seaboard National, all of New York City.

Tomorrow the special trains will arrive in Houston, giving the delegates ample time to prepare for the opening of the convention on Monday morning.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (Exclusive) Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—William M. Morgan, $25; Frank Baker, $30; Roy Davis, $30; Harriet Rockefeller, $30; John W. Bearr, $30; Martha E. Cobb, $30; Pinkey E. Johnson, $30; Frank E. Crow, $40; William Wright, $25; Frederick G. Davis, $30; Frank L. Dunham, $30; Izea Herd, $30; George W. Ingersoll, $30; Rudolph J. Stoeltje, $30; Emmett S. Sullivan, $30; Charles C. Persons, $35.

San Diego—William J. Cody, $30; Louis Black, $30; John T. Bruce, $30; James E. Jones, $30.

Long Beach — Mary B. Kitzmiller, $30.

Sawtelle—Arthur Bennett, $24.

Willowbrook—Ralph W. Kelly, $30.

Woodland—Nancy Shellman, $30.

Westmoreland — William S. Cummings, $30.

Lawndale—Carl Johnson, $25.

Verdugo City — Wilber K. Barrett, $25.

Santa Ana—Arthur E. Woodworth, $25.

San Pedro—Robert W. Watts, $25.

Lynwood—Frank P. Montague, $25.

El Cajon—Edward Hill, $25.

Brea—William H. Panning, $20.

Chula Vista—Dimitry Pletulo, $40.

Needles—Claud A. Simons, $40.

Laguna Beach—Charles A. Snyder, $30.

FARMS INCREASE

O'DONNELL (Tex.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Figures have been collected which show that during the year 1926 a total of 25,000 new farms was established in West Texas. Most of these new cultivated areas are situated in the group of twelve counties which comprise the South Plains.

TAXES ON MULES HARD TO BEAT

Kansas Farmer's Effort to Convince Collector Gets Nowhere

WESTMORELAND (Kan.) Oct. 22. (AP)—A motor car depreciates in value each year on the tax books, but a pair of mules, like Tennyson's brook, runs on forever. When Randolph Schurr, Tax Assessor for thirty-seven years, demanded of a farmer the valuation of a pair of mules which had been listed on the tax rolls for twenty-five years, the farmer replied: "You've taxed them mules out of existence already." They went down in the books just the same.

CHURCH BAN FOR CRITICS OF BISHOP

Papal Secretary Confers Excommunicatory Powers on Providence Prelate

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Oct. 22. (AP)—Authority to excommunicate members of the Roman Catholic Church who have cited him before the State courts is conferred upon Rt. Rev. William A. Hickey, D.D., Bishop of the Providence diocese, in a cablegram from Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State.

The authority was requested by Bishop Hickey as the result of the action of Elphege J. Daignault of Woonsocket and other members of twelve parishes of the State who took court action against the bishop on the ground that he, as president of the parish corporations concerned, diverted parish funds to help pay for parochial high schools in other parts of the State, to pay for unauthorized subscriptions to the Providence Visitof, a Catholic paper, and to donate to the National Catholic Welfare Board.

It is contended by Mr. Daignault and other plaintiffs, all of whom are members of Franco-American parishes, that the bishop had no authority to act as he did, lacking the consent of the parish corporations.

Whether the bishop had the right to do so is a question now before the Superior Court here.

Germs Guarded Same as Money

PARIS, Oct. 22. (AP)—Microbes are likely to be classed with revolvers and explosives as dangerous "instruments." Startling poisoning crimes in the past caused the Pasteur Institute to guard its deadly test tubes of bacilli as closely as a bank does its money. Parliament now has before it a bill that many doctors and the police are backing to make it a serious offense to possess dangerous microbes except for scientific purposes.

NEVADA ATTORNEYS RAISE REQUIREMENTS

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Alarmed over the influx of new lawyers, as a result of the three-months' divorce law, the Washoe County Bar Association had adopted resolutions recommending that attorneys be prohibited from practicing in Reno until they have lived here at least six months. More than 180 lawyers are registered here, with the city's population less than 15,000. The association also informally recommended that steps be taken to prevent lawyers from accepting less than the minimum fee of $150 for divorce cases.

SPINACH CROP LARGE

LAREDO (Tex.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive) The spinach crop, one of the largest in this district's history, and estimated at 1200 acres, is now being planted. It is estimated that 900 carloads will be harvested. Transplanting of 3000 acres of Bermuda onions will begin in November.

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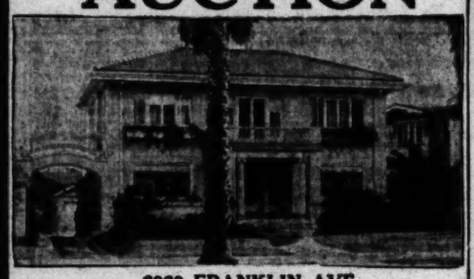
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MARIE SAYS SON WILL STAY AWAY

Queen Believes Carol Will Not Seek Throne

Does Not Believe Prince Has Quit Beauty

Rumania to Resist Any Move for Scepter

BUCHAREST (Rumania) Oct. 22. (AP)—Queen Marie has faith in her son, the former Crown Prince Carol, and believes that he will never attempt to regain that which he has renounced—the throne. She hopes also that he will finally abandon Mme. Lupescu.

Reports from abroad that emissaries of the National Peasant party had gone to Carol in Paris to induce him to abandon the titian haired Magda Lupescu, with whom he eloped almost two years ago, are not believed at the royal palace.

Time and again in letters to his mother, the Prince has given her assurance that he will make no attempt, illegal or secret, to re-enter this kingdom.

WILL KEEP WORD

"I have sufficient confidence in him as a son and prince to know that he will keep his word," Queen Marie said, in reaffirming her belief in him.

As for Mme. Lupescu, Queen Marie declares that if Carol has severed relations with her, as reported in some Paris dispatches, she is entirely unaware of it.

Carol writes regularly to the Queen and to his sister, Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia. In none of his recent letters, it is said, has there been a hint of separation from Mme. Lupescu or a return to Rumania at the bidding of the National Peasant party.

"I have been hoping that he would see the error of his ways and will abandon this woman," Queen Marie said. "I hope that he will take his mind off his present troubles by making a tour of the world or engaging in some serious business enterprise."

THINK IT SETTLED

If there should be any attempt to reopen the question of succession, settled in January, 1926, shortly after Carol's elopement and through which settlement his 6-year-old son ascended the throne as King Michael, the Rumanian government is certain to resist it to the utmost.

Here the whole dynastic question is considered to have been settled once and for all time and reports of Carol's intent to return seem to be taken far more seriously abroad than in his native country.

HEALTH HEAD ADVISES RUBBER-SHOD HORSES

DALLAS (Tex.) Oct. 23. (Exclusive)—The clatter of horses' hoofs as the milkman makes his early morning rounds will no longer be heard in Dallas if Dr. M. M. Carrick, city health commissioner, has his way. Dr. Carrick has proposed an ordinance that milk wagons be tired with rubber instead of steel-wheel rims and that horses be shod with rubber shoes. Ambulances of the city will be supplied with musical sirens, and Dr. Carrick proposes to have mufflers put on the fire trucks of the city. The city is too noisy at night," he said, explaining his action.

RENO TO LAS VEGAS ROAD TO BE RUSHED

CARSON CITY (Nev.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—The Nevada Highway Commission has announced that all efforts in 1928 will be concentrated on completion of the highway from Reno to Las Vegas, providing an all-year route from Nevada and adjacent California counties to Los Angeles. The road will pass through Hawthorne, Carson City, Yerington, Mina, Tonopah and Goldfield. About $200,000 is available for the work. Several sections of the highway have been finished, and all links are to be connected next year. Other roads will be left in present condition until this project has been completed.

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Santa Ana—Clark Motor Co., 202 N. Main St.
San Bernardino—Chas. F. Niven, 777 3rd St.
San Diego—L. N. Spicer, Columbia and Ash
Santa Paula—W. B. Naugle, Davis and Main Sts.
San Pedro—Lillard and Preiss, 321 S. Pacific Ave.
Santa Monica—O. E. Fisher, 1327 Ocean Front
Ventura—Ventura Motors Co., 227 Ventura Bd.
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TIMES WANT ADS

WHAT'S DOING Today

Women's University Club musicale and tea, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 4 to 7 p.m.

Free lecture on "Early California Gardens," by Charles G. Adams, Southwest Museum, Highland Park, 3 p.m.

Los Angeles Open Forum, Walker Auditorium, 730 South Grand avenue, 7:45 p.m. Dr. Doremus Scudder will speak on "Is There Hope for China?"

Vesper recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Park View avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 2:30 p.m. Municipal Orchestra.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberta's Golden State Band.

Olive Hill Art Salon of California Art Club, clubhouse, Olive Hill, Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, 2 to 5 p.m.

West Coast Arts, Inc. (women artists) annual art exhibition, Public Library, 630 West Fifth street, 2 to 5 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Othello."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Loves of Carmen."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Cat and the Canary."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The King of Kings."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Breakfast at Sunrise."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Crystal Cup."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Blood Ship."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Two Arabian Knights."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"The Magic Flame."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Country Doctor."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Desired Woman."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Shanghai Bound."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Devil's Plum Tree."

Belmont, Vermont and First—"Saints and Sinners."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"My Maryland."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Salt-Chunk Mary."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"The Patsy."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"The Home Towners."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"Young Woodley."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Broadway."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Twinkle, Twinkle."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Sinner."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—"They All Want Something."

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—"Square Crooks."

Orange Grove, 735 South Grand—Dark.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—Dark.

Vine Street, Vine and Selma—Dark.

Varieties

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Adele Rowland.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill streets—"Maddock's Tricks."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Sophie Tucker.

Forum, 4050 West Pico—"The Road to Romance."

Talk Communism to Get in Paper

LONDON, Oct. 22. (AP)—Sir Ernest Benn, publisher and economist, believes Communistic talk has been adopted by many fashionable young men and women because that is the only way they can get notice in the newspapers.

"People—ordinary vain human beings—like to be reported," said Sir Ernest in an address to the annual meeting of the Individualist Bookshop, Limited. "If they can only get into the newspapers by talking Communism, is it any wonder they take that means of becoming known?"

Sir Ernest said present-day politics are founded on pessimism. "Political parties are all engaged in seeking for trouble and wrong which may or may not exist, and then in applying quack remedies which accentuate the supposed trouble," said Sir Ernest. "Individualism breeds optimism and confidence, which is the natural condition of healthy men and women. In my view there is far too much advertising of Socialism."

Man Divorced on Plea of Slavery

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive) Asserting his wife kept him in virtual slavery from boyhood days, and forced him to marry her when he was barely eighteen, Frederick A. Baker, formerly of Los Angeles, has been granted a Reno divorce from Blanche N. Baker on grounds of extreme cruelty. Baker said that on the death of his mother he became the ward of his future wife, a massive widow, at the age of 14.

He said he was not permitted to associate with other children, was forced to do most of the housework and wait on the widow and her daughter, and was often whipped. He declared that after their marriage his wife, who was 15 years his senior, continued to abuse him, and force him to work for her and the daughter.

MEXICAN CONSULATE ATTACHES IN COURT

LAREDO (Tex.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive) Two attaches of the Mexican consulate here are to appear before the United States Commissioner Frank Hill here to answer charges of attempting to run ammunition across the border in violation of the arms embargo. The two attaches, Ernesto Cota, vice-consul, and Efraim Valdes, cashier of the consulate, were apprehended by customs officers as they were about to cross the international bridge into Mexico. One hundred rounds of ammunition was found in a secret compartment in their car.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

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THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 22.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 92 per cent; 5 p.m., 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 83 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, .33 of an inch; last season to date, .37 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Oct. 22: It is considerably cooler this morning in the North Atlantic States, bringing the temperatures down to about normal in that region. The temperature has risen in the Upper Mississippi Valley, and is considerably above normal there and in the Northern Plains States and northern portion of the Rocky Mountain country. No precipitation of importance has occurred anywhere in the United States during the last twenty-four hours, and fair weather was reported generally in all sections this morning. In Southern California deep warmth prevailed yesterday, with temperatures somewhat lower than they were on the preceding days. It was cloudy or foggy along the coast this morning, but clear weather was reported a few miles inland. Fair weather will continue in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperatures.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Oct. 23: Sun rises 6:05 a.m., sets 5:10 p.m. Moon rises 4:18 a.m., sets 4:37 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Oct. 23: High tides, 8:06 a.m. and 8:19 p.m.; low tides, 1:58 a.m. and 2:20 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Oct. 22: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	99	55
Los Angeles Harbor	67	57
Mt. Wilson	77	57
Newport Harbor	68	54
Pasadena	90	53
Pomona	97	49
Porterville	88	43
Rancho Santa Fe	75	51
Redlands	91	54
Riverside	90	48
San Bernardino	97	48
Santa Ana	83	53
Santa Barbara	78	50

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperatures, Sunday and Monday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild; foggy in the morning; gentle variable winds.

Northern California: Fair, but with fog on the coast; temperatures above normal over interior; gentle variable winds on the coast.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair; temperature above normal; light variable winds.

Southern California: Fair; normal temperature and humidity; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 22.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday in south central portion.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 22. —[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height, Colorado River, 18.7 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 13,300 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Abilene—Cloudy	84	53	0
Boise—Clear	72	46	0
Boston—Clear	56	44	0
Buffalo—Partly cloudy	64	42	0
Chicago—Clear	74	52	0
Denver—Clear	74	46	0
Des Moines—Clear	84	56	0
Dodge City—Clear	88	44	0
El Paso		54	0
Eureka—Foggy	54	46	0
Flagstaff—Clear	70	32	0
Fresno—Clear	86	58	0
Galveston—Clear	84	68	0
Havre—Cloudy	74	42	0
Helena—Clear	78	42	0
Huron—Clear	70	42	0
Independence—Clear	82	44	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	68	40	0
Kansas City—Clear	86	60	0
Knoxville—Clear	80	44	0
Lander		36	0
Los Angeles—Clear	82	56	0
Memphis—Clear	74	62	0
Modena—Clear	92	40	0
Needles—Clear	92	54	0
New Orleans—Clear	80	66	0
New York—Clear	62	44	0
North Head—Raining	56	54	.02
Oklahoma—Clear	84	54	0
Phoenix—Clear	98	58	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	70	40	0
Portland, Or.—Partly cloudy	68	52	0
Rapid City—Partly cloudy	78	38	0
Red Bluff—Clear	88	54	0
Roseburg—Clear	72	42	0
Roswell—Clear	78	42	0
St. Louis—Clear	80	54	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	74	46	0
Sacramento—Clear	86	58	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	72	36	0
San Diego—Clear	76	64	0
San Francisco—Clear	74	54	0
Santa Fe—Clear	70	46	0
Seattle—Cloudy	64	46	.72
Spokane—Cloudy	66	44	0
Tampa—Clear	86	64	0
Tonopah—Clear	78	50	0
Tucson—Clear	92	54	0
Washington—Clear	70	44	0
Wheatland—Clear	78	40	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	54	32	0
Yuma—Clear	96	56	0

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday: Name and age given.

AMENTO—McCANN. Domingo F. Amento, 27; Elizabeth M. McCann, 24.

ANDERSON — PETERSON. Archie S. Anderson, 23; Carol Peterson, 27.

ARBUTHNOT — ALLEN. Nolan Arbuthnot, Jr., 25; Callie B. Allen, 18.

BAIRD—SMITH. Charles P. Baird, 31; Evelyn M. Smith, 19.

BASSETT — MADDEN. Willard J. Bassett, 23; Edna H. Madden, 22.

BLAKE—FEASE. Melvin K. Blake, 23; Elberta E. Fease, 22.

BREMER — SCHMIDT. Fred B. Bremer, 25; Helena A. Schmidt, 25.

BRENN—LUTZ. Herbert George Brenn, 33; Leone Catherine Lutz, 25.

BROWN — MALAMPHEY. Bessel K. Brown, 22; Ina Mae Malamphey, 19.

CARRON — TRIVIRO. Daniel R. Carron, 22; Helen Triviro, 19.

CAWLEY—RANDELL. James B. Cawley, 37; Agnes Randell, 37.

CLAYTON — PORTER. Vernon E. Clayton, 21; Verna W. Porter, 20.

DAVEY — WINANS. Thomas Henry Davey, 19; Erma Beryl Winans, 19.

DE HAVEN — BLAKE. Ellwood De Haven, 19; Esther G. Blake, 18.

FRIAS — CLEMENTE. Jesus Frias, 21; Faustina Clemente, 16.

GREEN—BAKER. William Ellis Green, 22; Thelma Velle Baker, 21.

HAFFNER — SOLOMON. Herman Haffner, 43; Betty Soloman, 29.

HARMON — PARSONS. James G. Harmon, 47; Grace Ina Parsons, 36.

HARVIEUX—BORIS. Aloysius Joseph Harvieux, 22; Katherine Boris, 18.

HUGHES — GRASBY. Frank Hughes, 43; Edith Grasby, 37.

HUTCHERSON—PARKINSON. Richard M. Hutcherson, 33; Mabel Georgina Parkinson, 45.

JOHNSON — WHITTEN. Robert A. Johnson, 56; Lillian Y. Whitten, 45.

LOPES—TRUJILLO. Jesus G. Lopes, 22; Maria Trujillo, 21.

LUNDBERG—LANDRY. Alfred E. Lundberg, 30; Vera Mae Gates Landry, 21.

OSBURN—SEYMOUR. Fred W. Osburn, 25; Ida Belle Seymour, 22.

OSMENT — MAHAFFEY. Walter Starr Osment, 23; Lois Edna Mahaffey, 25.

PEASE — FISHER. Clifford Coleman Pease, 47; Helen Louise Fisher, 36.

RUBIDOUX—CONTRERAS. Bennie E. Rubidoux, 24; Mary Contreras, 23.

SKIFF — HOLCOMB. Albert A. Skiff, 21; Gertrude E. Holcomb, 17.

STEARN—WILLIAMSON. Albert E. Stearn, 50; Allie Williamson, 45.

VALENTINE—HAGAMAN. Rensselaer W. Valentine, 26; Evelyn Verna Hagaman, 22.

VANCE—HERN. William Vance, 19; Harriet Bernice Hern, 17.

WOARE — ZIMMERMAN. Martin A. Woare, 39; Grace A. Zimmerman, 39.

WRIGHT—CUFF. Edward Legrande Wright, 31; Dorothy Mary Cuff, 27.

YAMADA—KONO. Menkichi Yamada, 28; Namie Kono, 27.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BUCKINGHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy. Boy. Bonnie Brae Hospital. October 20.

CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Boy. Bonnie Brae Hospital. October 19.

FISKIN. Mr. and Mrs. James. 2920 South Mansfield street. October 12.

KEARNY. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. October 19.

KEMPER. Mr. and Mrs. Guy. Boy. 3719 Moss avenue. October 21.

KIRBY. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy. Bonnie Brae Hospital. October 10.

LE MERE. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. October 20.

NELSON. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold. Boy. 237 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street. October 15.

PALMER. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan. Monte Sano Hospital. October 17.

RICHARDSON. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. October 16.

ROMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. October 13.

SNYDER. Mr. and Mrs. Pete. Boy. Methodist Hospital. October 13.

WAGNER. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. October 9.

WALCH. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. October 17.

WALLERSTEDT. Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Boy. Methodist Hospital. October 13.

WRIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Maternity Cottage. October 15.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

AGINS. Edith against Robert B.

ALLISON. Effie Bell against Thomas Harold.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ARNOLD. Katherine against James H.

FULMER. Jessie H. against Roy.

HARDING. Alvin B. against Vera B.

HUFF. Harriette E. against Clifford K.

KELLY. Josephine V. against Charles H.

KLINGERMAN. Ethel B. against Ralph G.

McDONALD. Clair E. against Frank.

MORRIS. Amy Goldy against James Jackson.

OBORN. Emma against William H.

PASTS. Patricino against Lux J.

PAYNE. Dollie E. against Blake.

PORTEOUS. Hebert against Edith.

SCARBOROUGH. Margaret E. against Charles A.

SELMA. Myrtle O. against Mark E.

STARR. Harold H. against Thelma M.

TIN. Kin Ting against Cheong Tin.

YOUNG. Clara against Fred, Jr.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BAUMAN. Lidia A. from Ernest E.

DONALDSON. Lucille Reinert from Maurice.

FABIAN. Marybuise from Louis Martin.

HOSKINS. Josephine from William.

QUEEN. Adele E. from George O.

TAYLOR. Florence H. from Conrad S.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BOWMAN, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	54	Oct. 21
BROWN, Andrew. Los Angeles	66	Oct. 21
COUNTERMAN, Frank. Los Angeles	59	Oct. 19
CRABILL, Josephine. Los Angeles	67	Oct. 19
FLOYD, Christina. Los Angeles	57	Oct. 16
GREEN, Francis. Los Angeles	57	Oct. 19
HOLMES, William. Los Angeles	68	Oct. 20
MANDELBLOH, Nettie. Los Angeles	51	Oct. 20
O'BRIEN, Jennie. Los Angeles	83	Oct. 18
SWANSON, Ella. Los Angeles	53	Oct. 21
TREAT, Adella. Los Angeles	79	Oct. 21
TUCKER, Grace. Los Angeles	57	Oct. 20
WILSON, Caroline. Los Angeles	72	Oct. 20
YANDELL, Ruby. Los Angeles	45	Oct. 21

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BEATTY. At 1000 North Ogden Drive, Judge James M. Beatty, aged 81 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Caldwell Beatty.
Funeral services Monday, October 24, at 2 p.m., from his late residence, 1000 North Ogden Drive. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director. (Idaho papers please copy.)

BERGH. October 20, at 1435 North McCadden Place, Letitia Ames Bergh, aged 54 years, loving mother of Chauncey A., Milo H. and Orville Bergh and Mrs. Clara Kuhris.
Funeral services will be held Monday, October 24, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

BERNARD. October 21, Martha Jane Bernard, aged 66 years, of 4923 Fifth avenue, beloved mother of Louella B. Baundy and Marie B. Nafe.
Services will be held Sunday, October 23, at 2:30 p.m., in Garrett Brothers' chapel, 921 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Boulder, Colo.

BRAGDON. At 906 West Eleventh street, Miss Harrie S. Bragdon, sister-in-law of James Hoffman of Los Angeles and aunt of Harry Hoffman of Yosemite National Park. She had lived thirty years in Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday, October 24, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BRIGHTON. James R., aged 61 years, survived by his wife, Sarah C. Brighton, six sons and four daughters.
Funeral 10 a.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1616 South Main.

BROWN. At 5102 Wall street, A. L. Brown, aged 56 years, uncle of Walter B., W. and A. B. Wallace of Los Angeles; member Yuma Lodge, No. 17, F. & A. M., of Yuma, Ariz.
Funeral services Monday, October 24, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CAROTHERS. Howard Milton, aged 7 years, beloved little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob G. Carothers.
Remains at Brown Brothers' Las Flores Chapel, 935 West Washington street. Announcement of funeral later.

CHAMBERS. October 22, Mary Ann Chambers.
Remains at the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

CHILTON. The funeral of Leanah Chilton, aged 73 years, will be held from The White Company, 644 West Washington street, Monday at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at the Holy Cross Church at 9 o'clock.

COOK. The funeral services of Lawrence B. Cook will be held Monday, October 24, at 11 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

COOPER. Funeral services for Della Cooper will be held Monday, October 24, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 636 Venice Boulevard.

CORBITT. Edward J. Corbitt.
Remains in care of George B. Remington, 11152 South Flower street.

DALY. In this city, October 22, 1927, John J. Daly, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Margaret Daly and father of Morris Daly of Los Angeles, John C. and Albert M. Daly of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Edward W. Roberts of San Francisco, Mrs. Mark Lillard and Mrs. T. Roy Brown of Los Angeles.
Funeral services at St. Brendan's Church, 235 South Western avenue, at 9 a.m. Monday, October 24, 1927. Robinson & Adair, directors.

DANIELWICZ. Sigmund Danielwicz.
Funeral today at 4 p.m. at the L. Gladsund Co. funeral parlors, 3450 South Main.

DAVIS. October 22, Donovan A. Davis, aged 20 years, at the Methodist Hospital.
Remains at Edwards Brothers. Services and interment, Marion, Iowa.

EWALD. Mary Ewald, beloved wife of George Ewald and mother of Ralph Ewald; sister of Mrs. Jack Waltemeyer and Frances Cunningham.
Remains at the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5340 Hollywood Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

FENWICK. The funeral services of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fenwick will be held Monday, October 24, at 9 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FISHBURN. Louise Anna, a native of Illinois, beloved wife of John Preston Fishburn and mother of Francis Fishburn; sister of Mrs. John Joseph Cox, Mrs. Michael Hogue, Mrs. Herman Cline and the Misses Rose and Philomena Cox.
Funeral from the residence, 216 West Forty-seventh street, Monday, October 24, at 9:45 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 10 a.m. Robert Sharp, director.

GARDNER. Services for George Edward Gardner will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

GILLESPIE. October 21, at 7138 Marshfield Way, Mrs. Martha Boyd White Gillespie, aged 87 years, a resident of Hollywood for the past fifteen years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, October 24, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. M. Strother, 6340 Hollywood Boulevard.

GOOLD. The funeral of Frances L. Goold will be held from her late home, 5412 Santa Ana street, Huntington Park, Monday at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Matthias Church at 9 o'clock. The White Company, directors.

GORNEY. William H. Gorney.
Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 11 a.m., under auspices of Eastside Lodge, No. 329, I.O.O.F.

GWIN. Arthur M. Gwin of 1707 East Sixty-seventh street, beloved father of Mrs. Pearl Cleveland.
Services at the Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Wednesday, October 26, at 10:30 a.m., under auspices Modern Woodmen of America.

HUFFMAN. Stephen Charles, beloved husband of Mrs. May E. Huffman.
Remains at Brown Brothers' Las Flores Chapel, 935 West Washington street. Announcement of funeral later.

MARSH. October 22, 1927, at 1393 South Boynton avenue, Glendale, Daniel Marsh, aged 85 years, loving father of Mrs. L. M. Wolfe of Los Angeles; member Myrtle Lodge, No. 26, of Weiser, Idaho.
Knights of Pythias services Tuesday, October 25, at 2 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. A. E. Maynes of the Geo. A. Fitch, Inc., in charge.

McCOURBEY. Mary Edith McCourbey of 725 Micheltorena street, October 21, beloved wife of William McCourbey.
Funeral services will be held from Las Flores Chapel, 935 West Washington street, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn. Brown Brothers, directors.

McDONALD. John Alexander McDonald, a pioneer of San Bernardino, Cal., beloved father of Mrs. Herbert Hewitt of Alhambra and William E. McDonald; brother of Mrs. E. J. De Palmer of Glendale, Mrs. W. H. Forbes of San Francisco, Mrs. W. R. Trott of Richmond and W. L. McDonald of Crestline, Cal.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

McNAIRN. At 5429 Aldama street, Catherine J. McNairn.
Remains in care of Greene's, Highland Park. Interment, Sacramento, Cal.

MILLER. Funeral services for William Oscar Miller will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

MORES. At 526 Douglas street, William R., beloved husband of Eva Mores.
Funeral October 24 at 10 a.m. from chapel of Gus Alvarez & Mores.

MOULTON. Funeral services for Maud C. Moulton will be held Monday, October 24, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 636 Venice Boulevard.

NELSON. Alias Rogers, late of 6211 Meridian street.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington street.

ORMANDY. Jean Harrison, October 22, aged 73 years.
Remains at the parlors of H. C. Koop.

PEACHA. Joseph T. Peacha, Jr.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

RICHES. October 22, William I. Riches.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

ROGERS. October 22, at 652 North Larchmont Boulevard, Benjamin A. Rogers, aged 61 years, beloved husband of Grace H. Rogers and father of Marcia G., Lawrence H. and Roy A. Rogers; brother of Mrs. J. A. Simpson and Clarence Rogers, all of Los Angeles, and Joe R. Rogers of Santa Barbara.
Funeral services will be held Monday, October 24, at 2 p.m., at Los Angeles Crematory. Pest & Chase Co., directors.

ROMERO. Louise Romero.
Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Mores.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

RUSSELL. June Ann, beloved little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Russell.
Funeral services will be held from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Tuesday at 3 p.m. Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, funeral directors.

STOBBS. At 2304 South Hobart Boulevard, Matthew Stobbs, aged 89 years, beloved father of William H. Stobbs, Mrs. Ellen S. Taylor, Mrs. Etta S. Best, Mrs. Emma S. Cone of Los Angeles, Matthew and Thomas C. Stobbs of Harvey, Ill.
Funeral services Monday, October 24, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STREETER. At 8737 Elm street, Graham, Cal., October 22, Mrs. Mabel Streeter.
Funeral services from chapel of Bresee Bros. & Lisee, 1750 East One Hundred and Second street, Tuesday at 1 p.m.

SWANSON. The funeral services of Peter E. Swanson will be held Monday, October 24, at 3 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

TILTON. At 1477 West Forty-eighth street, George W. Tilton, aged 83 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth C. Tilton and father of Mrs. Stella Brodine of this city and D. S. Tilton of Soldiers' Summit, Utah; member Stanton Post, No. 85, G.A.R.
Funeral services Monday, October 24, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TREAT. At 2939 West Seventh street, Mrs. Adella Wilcher Treat, aged 79 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Frederic W. Taylor.
Funeral services Monday, October 24, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FUNERAL NOTICE



Attention, officers and members of Stanton Post, No. 85, G.A.R.:
You are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade, George W. Tilton, to be held at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street, Monday, October 24, at 1 p.m.
HARVEY LUNDY, Commander.
D. B. WOLCOTT, Adjutant.

CARD OF THANKS

TO MY MANY DEAR FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES

I take this means of expressing my heartfelt thanks for all your kindness and deep sympathy in my hour of great sorrow.
MR. JOHN PHILLIPS.
118 NORTH STAFFORD AVENUE, HUNTINGTON PARK.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
926 Venice Boulevard (16th street.) WE. 5048.

BRESEE BROTHERS
FREE PARKING IN OUR PRIVATE GARAGE.
855 SOUTH FIGUEROA. FA. 3125.

E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER CO.
WE. 6147 1236 South Grand.

WASHINGTON CO. J. D. ROBINSON
725 West Washington street. WE. 5618.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (16th street.) WE. 5930.

ROBERT SHARP & SON WE. 4448
921 Venice Boulevard

CEMETERIES

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium

Large, wonderfully landscaped and highly improved. Burial lots, Mausoleum crypts or Columbarium niches may be purchased on time payments. Information to visitors gladly given.
Office 426 Van Nuys Bldg. Cemetery TH. 4497. TH. 1531.

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Memorial Park
The Cemetery Unusual
Among The Hills
HOME OF
THE LITTLE CHURCH
OF THE FLOWERS
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

BEAUTIFUL
HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Mausoleum-Crematory-Columbarium
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL, the most entirely little chapel in the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost.
CRYPTS $225.00
6000 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
HEmpstead 9430 HOllywood 5458

CEMETERY LOTS

FOR SALE—Six burial lots, block B, Valhalla Memorial Cemetery. R. B. Friebey, 727 East Kensington Road, Los Angeles. MUtual 6459.

FOR SALE—Three burial plot, Inglewood Cemetery. Value $240. Will take $180 cash. Address F. A. R., 511 South Rundle Bldg.

INGLEWOOD CEMETERY—Twelve grave plots, lona tract. Sacrifice for cash. V. M. Scroggs, 134 West Broadway, Hawthorne.

BEAUTIFUL family room, Glendale Mausoleum, Corner vault. Bel 1180, Los Angeles.

TEN crypts or less, Grand View, Glendale, for sale reasonable by private party. TH. 7114.

INGLEWOOD CEMETERY—Ten grave plots, Sunny Slope tract. Phone Burbank 686W.

GRAND VIEW Memorial Park, Glendale. One crypt, five crypts. Discount. GR. 5543.

FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
Good Floral Designs at Popular Prices
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA VA 8901

CANADIANS CHOP DEBT OF NATION

Figures for Six Months of Fiscal Year Show Reduction of $70,189,814

OTTAWA (Ont.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—The people of Canada reduced their national debt by nearly $8 a head during the last six months, according to figures given out by the Department of Finance.

The figures relating to debt reduction during the first half of the present fiscal year indicated the national debt has been reduced by $70,189,814. The national debt at the end of September stood at $2,277,644,556.

If the 9,000,000 residents of the Dominion continue to pare their national debt at the present rate they will be out of the hole by 1943, exclusive of interest. If no additional burden is added all debt payments, including interest, should be cleared up by 1950.

This is a remarkable achievement for a young country, in view of the fact that this debt includes all war obligations and the building of a transcontinental railroad and a sizeable merchant marine.

Both ordinary revenues and ordinary expenditures for the six-month period showed an increase, the revenue increase topping the expenditures by $13,000,000 to $8,000,000.

Famous Pianist Stills Longing

BERLIN, Oct. 22. (AP)—How Robert Schumann, the composer, on one occasion in his younger and poorer days satisfied his craving to play piano, is recounted by the "Germania."

Schumann and the later famous writer, Willibald Alexis, were on a hike through the Rhine country, when one day Schumann felt an uncontrollable longing to play piano. But the two wanderers did not know a soul, so they plodded on, Schumann's hankering for some music of his own making increasing with every step.

Tired and dusty they finally arrived in Frankfort-on-Main, where the budding composer promptly sought out the foremost firm of piano-forte dealers and introduced himself as tutor of an English lord for whom he had come to select a suitable piano, regardless of the price.

He was immediately shown the five best instruments in stock and for two hours Schumann played to his heart's content the classics and his own improvisations. Then he left with the promise to return in two days for the piano he had selected. It is a painful duty to record that for once the great composer did not keep his promise.

Covent Garden Remains Quaint

LONDON, Oct. 22. (AP)—The quaint old Covent Garden Theater, where David Copperfield saw his first pantomime, is not to be disturbed by plans which call for modernization of the famous flower and vegetable market, which dates back nearly 300 years and from which the playhouse takes its name.

The original scheme was to demolish all the antiquated market buildings, including the theater, because of the increased value of the land occupied just off the Strand in the heart of London. But the proposal to move the market fell through, and directors of the Beecham Estate and Pills, Ltd., have decided to extend the premises and bring the buildings up-to-date.

Covent Garden market is one of the tourist sights of London, where flower women and vegetable sellers begin operations at 3 a.m.

PARISH PRIEST SENTENCED

BRESCIA (Italy) Oct. 22. (AP)—Rev. Giovanni Batista Orzio, parish priest at Pontoglio, has been sentenced to confinement within a certain area, a sentence known as forced domicile, on charges that his anti-Fascist attitude has disturbed the tranquility of his village.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

El Uso del Cemento es el Barómetro de los Negocios

WASHINGTON, Octubre 22.—Ha quedado establecido un nuevo barómetro de la prosperidad mercantil por el ministerio de Comercio. Esta dependencia del ejecutivo está ahora haciendo figurar todos los meses en la estadística de la industria del cemento, una cifra que da la relacion entre la producción y la capacidad total. De este modo ocupa ya la industria del cemento la misma base estadística que la del acero, pues mensualmente van a publicarse todos los datos a ella referentes: el coeficiente arriba mencionado, la producción, los embarques y las existencias disponibles.

El estado relativo a Septiembre establece para la industria del cemento una capacidad total, en 31 de dicho mes, de 229,020,000 barriles. Desde el 1 de Enero de 1927, las fábricas nuevas y las ampliaciones y mejoras en las viejas han hecho subir la capacidad, que ya en Agosto de 1927 era, por lo menos, de 226,300,000 barriles. Tomando por base cómputos análogos, se ha determinado que la producción del año de 1926 fueu n 76.4 por ciento de la capacidad. La de Agosto de 1927 ascendió al 94.4 por ciento de la capacidad, y la de Septiembre último, al 92.2 por ciento.

Abre sus Puertas un Suntuoso Edificio Moderno en Mejico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Octubre 22.—El edificio más hermoso de Méjico, y probablemente el más moderno, se ha abierto aquí con ceremonias solemnes, en las que tomaron parte el Presidente Plutarco Calles y más de mil personas significadas en los círculos mercantiles, sociales y políticos de la república, sin que faltaran numerosos miembros del cuerpo diplomático extranjero. Al día siguiente del de las ceremonias de apertura, se abrió para los negocios este suntuoso edificio, cuya reconstrucción y adaptación duró más de un año. El vestíbulo estaba atestado de cl



THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 14 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673; By the City Directory—(1927)—1,352,626

MILLION LEFT BY EX-JUDGE

Entire H. J. Stevens Estate Goes to Widow, Filing of Will Shows

An estate worth $1,500,000 was left by Henry J. Stevens, once a judge of the Superior Court, who died last August 20, it was revealed when his will was admitted to probate yesterday.

The entire estate is bequeathed to the widow, Florence E. Stevens of Pasadena.

Firemen Given Medal for Deed

In recognition of his rescue of a little girl who fell into a cesspool last month, Capt. Thomas Mason of the Belvedere Fire Department was presented with a gold medal by the Belvedere Chamber of Commerce in Salvation Army Hall Friday.

J. T. Murray, president of the chamber, made the presentation speech, and other members of the body praised Mason for his bravery and skill in effecting the rescue.

NORTHWEST CHAMBER OPENS NEW QUARTERS

Occupying its new quarters at 1826 Sunset Boulevard, the Northwest Chamber of Commerce will hold its first meeting tomorrow night since moving from 1585 Sunset Boulevard. According to Capt. E. C. Collings, president of the body, the move was necessitated by increased membership and activities. There now are 300 members of the organization, he added. Subjects to be discussed at the meeting include allocation of funds for the Glendale-Hyperion-Riverside viaduct, development of Sunset Boulevard from Sanborn Junction to the city and the proposed change of name of that street to Hollywood Boulevard.

SURVEY SHOWS BURBANK GENIUS

Secret Farm Revealed to be Garden of Magic

New Fruits, Flowers, Plants Await Introduction

Experts Amazed by Wide Variety of Specimens

BY WILBUR HALL

Contributions of new fruits, flowers and shrubs to the wealth of the world that may exceed the value of the introductions he made during his whole lifetime make up the legacy Luther Burbank left to the world.

This belief grows out of a survey now being completed by horticultural experts from the Stark Pomological Research Laboratories of the trees and plants which Burbank had stored, without introducing them, on his experiment farms at Santa Rosa and Sebastopol, Cal.

A partial list of the treasures inventoried in the report of the experts includes the following: 120 new pluma, 18 new peaches, 26 new apples, 10 new plumcots, 10 new berries, 500 hybrid roses, 30 new cherries, 4 new nectarines, 24 new pears, 27 new prunes, 5 new grapes, 52 new gladioli, and a wide assortment of entirely new flowers and vegetables, including tritomas, Shasta daisies, petunias, a new "sun-proof" fire plant, or amaranthus combustion, improved varieties of Burbank's ornamental "rainbow corn," many new shades of giant zinnias; artichokes, asparagus, rhubarbs and corn; and some twenty new ornamental shrubs, including a magnolia tree that bears a cloud of tulip-like white blossoms and is an acclimatized variety of a Chinese tree.

LIST PROVES SUPRISE

It was well known by those acquainted with Mr. Burbank's work and methods that a considerable number of new varieties had been perfected before his death, but even those closest to him have been astonished and delighted at the extent of the list and the quality of the perfected experiments which shortly will be ready for gradual introduction to the fields, orchards and gardens of the world.

Most of these new things are located on a fifteen-acre plot of ground which comparatively few people ever heard of. It is situated near Sebastopol, nine miles southwest of the famous Santa Rosa gardens of the great plant experimenter, and was Burbank's storehouse for completed work and his laboratory for the perfection of his fruit experiments. He called it the Goldridge Experiment Farm, the name deriving from the local designation of the rich and nearly frostless belt whence come the famous Sebastopol Gravenstein apples.

BUYS FARM IN 1884

Mr. Burbank bought the Goldridge farm in 1884, put a strong fence around it, padlocked the gate, erected warning signs against trespassers, and concentrated there all the work he did on larger experiments, with the exception of that on flowers and on cactus. As his experiments were brought to perfection, he left them there, making careful tests and keeping complete records of all of them over a period of several years to be sure that they continued to measure up to his high standards.

From 1893, when he issued a bulletin which he called "New Creations in Fruit and Flowers," until about 1910, Burbank sold new varieties, at first at retail and later at wholesale, to nurserymen and seedmen. In 1910, finding this introduction of new varieties an arduous and expensive business, he dropped it and centered on the sale of seeds and bulbs only, from which grew up what he called "the seed business." The latter was simple, economical, and profitable enough to enable him, with such income as he derived from writing, lectures and the like, to maintain himself and keep up his extensive and costly experiments.

COSTS RAN HIGH

His records show that the latter averaged a cost to him of more than $25,000 a year for thirty-five years; he often said that a single flower bud or a first new fruit represented to him an outlay in cash of anywhere from $500 to $5000 without counting his own time, labor, and genius.

With an outlet only for his seeds and bulbs, the great experimenter found more time and strength than before for the production of new fruits, and on this work he concentrated on the Goldridge farm, propagating and studying experiments on a larger scale than ever attempted before by any man.

At one time, according to his records, he had more than 800,000 separate fruit experiments on the Goldridge land.

Meanwhile the fence was kept up, the signs remained warning off visitors, and the gate was kept padlocked. Probably not fifty persons, outside his own trusted employees, ever set foot on the Sebastopol property, and these were savants and scientists from all over the world who respected Burbank's confidence and told nothing of his work.

READY FOR WORLD

The accumulation of these horticultural treasures became great enough so that Burbank, who alone knew what was there, began to consider a method for distributing them to growers and garden lovers.

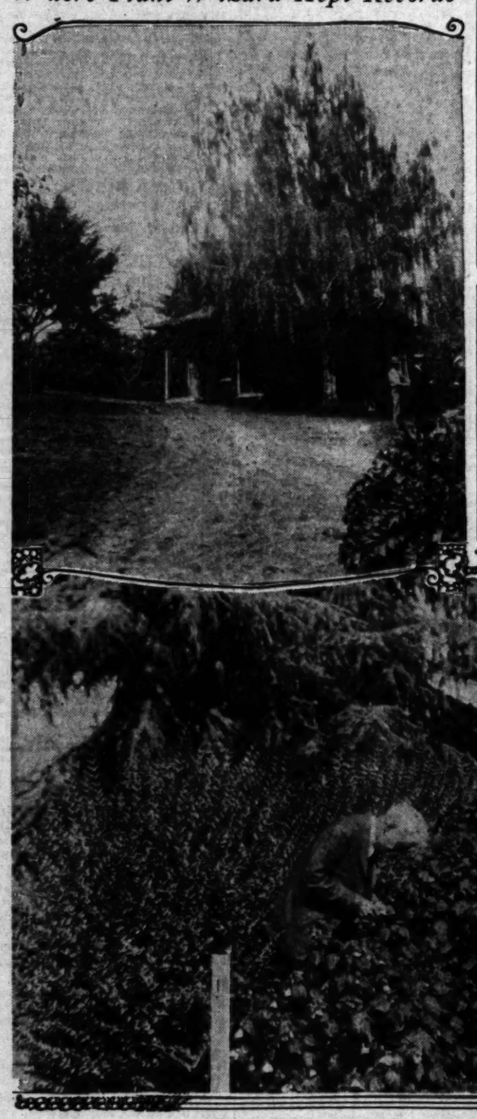
But the introduction and distribution of new fruits is a tedious, expensive and difficult matter. Irrespective of the proven value of the fruit, as shown by the discoverer's long years of work, Dr. Wheeler makes no charge. It is suggested, when convenient, to first make appointment through his secretary—phone WAshington [illegible] to be easily reached from all parts of Los Angeles, as the office is only a half block off Vermont Ave. From down-town take Vermont car and get off at Wilshire Blvd.

Office and Research Dept.

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Where Plant Wizard Kept Records



Luther Burbank at Work in Garden

Above—Luther Burbank's office house on Goldridge Experiment Farm, now being used as a laboratory by Stark Pomological Research Laboratories. Bureau staff in foreground is checking lilac records left by Mr. Burbank. Below—Luther Burbank, this photograph, taken in 1925, shows the late plant genius at work hybridizing flowering Maple. From this work of his it is hoped to develop a new strain of this member of the Abutilon group.

CAMPUS BRIDGE DEDICATED

Gov. Young Officiates at Opening of New Structure at Entrance to State University

Hailed as another step toward the realization of a greater State university at Los Angeles, the bridge just completed on the new campus of the University of California at Los Angeles was dedicated with fitting ceremonies yesterday afternoon. High officials of the State and of the university, together with members of the faculty, alumni and students, attended the dedicatory exercises.

President Thomas Cunningham of the university student body presided at the ceremonies. Gov. Young and Judge Avery were the principal speakers. Mrs. Margaret Sartori and Edward A. Dickson represented the board of regents of the university.

In opening the exercises, Mr. Dickson spoke briefly and turned the direction of the program over to Cunningham, inasmuch as the affair was arranged by the Associated Students.

STUDENTS' MESSAGE

The student leader pointed out that although the new campus was formally dedicated some time ago, the student body is vitally interested in the progress being made in the construction work and therefore wished to take especial note of the completion of the bridge as the first structure on the new location. He expressed the hope and belief that the new bridge will stand as a gateway to a newer and greater State university at Los Angeles.

Judge Avery, as one of the most prominent of the university's alumni, gave an impressive talk on the import to the city of a great university within her gates and looked upon the beautiful new bridge as symbolizing the union between the community and the university.

Gov. Young expressed the belief before long, with the entire State growing as it has grown in recent years, the University of California at Los Angeles will be a larger institution than even the parent school at Berkeley.

BRIDGE OPENED

At the conclusion of the Governor's talk he was handed a pair of scissors by Helen Pitch. He then severed a cord of blue and gold stretched across the bridge and the structure was officially opened to traffic. Speakers and those attending the exercises then walked across the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SERUM FLYER TELLS PERIL

Burgess Gives Story of Plight on Phoenix Trip; Opposes Proposed Reward for Saving Life

Lieut. Walter K. Burgess of Clover Field, hero of the flight to Phoenix last week with serum which saved the life of a boy who was at the point of death from infantile paralysis, said yesterday on his return that he is absolutely opposed to any effort to obtain a decoration for his feat, as has been suggested.

"If people will only realize what we were up against and correct it, that is all the reward I want," he said. "Every city should have a properly lighted landing field and have that field properly located on all maps. When we reached Phoenix at 7 p.m. Tuesday, after flying a compass course across the desert for eighty miles in darkness, we had gas left for fifteen minutes of flying. Our maps showed the landing field north of the city and we headed that way. Actually, it has been moved to a point nine miles west of the city and there we were with no place to land. Finally we got low enough to see starlight reflected in an irrigation ditch and, knowing we were not over the city, took a chance. We were lucky in hitting a spot fairly free from mesquite and fairly level. We went through a barbed wire fence fifteen feet before we stopped rolling and were lucky again, as we passed between posts. The only damage to the plane was the snagging of the wings by the barbed wire."



LIEUT W. K. BURGESS

Lieut. Burgess and Fred Brown, a civil service mechanic, took off from Clover Field at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday on their errand of mercy. They were in a forest patrol plane, the tank capacity of which was entirely too small to make the flight to Phoenix, and transferred at March Field, Riverside, to an army De Haviland. They left Riverside at 2 p.m., but were delayed by heavy head winds over Indio and when night fell were thirty-five miles west of Gila Bend and eighty miles from Phoenix.

Following their landing they were picked up by Ranger Maynard and taken to the Phoenix police station in his car. There they got in touch with the hospital authorities and delivered the serum. Lieut. Burgess was informed before he left Phoenix that the serum had saved the life of the boy for whom it was carried.

CHAMBER'S TOUR GETS UNDER WAY

Fifty Pilgrims Depart on New Ship for Inspection of Hawaiian Islands

Seeking "good business, good health and a good time," as Charles P. Bayer, conductor, put it, the eleventh pilgrimage of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce got under way with the departure of the Lasseo liner City of Hawaii at noon yesterday. The excursion party includes fifty, and the liner carried out 150 others, including Col. D. C. Jackling, wife and party on a tour around the world.

"When we started these excursions," explained Bayer, "Los Angeles had practically no trade with Hawaii. It now exceeds $1,000,000 monthly, and the most stimulating factor has been the personal contacts which build up acquaintance and good will.

"It is my ninth trip over and every one is a revelation to me. Further than that, as Gov. Farrington said, the next great industry for Hawaii is the tourist industry, and the fact that the Lasco Line recently added this magnificent ship is proof we're supplying the tourists."

To permit the pilgrims more time to glimpse the islands' scenic splendors the liner will delay its return a full day, bring due back three weeks from today. Also to make the trip more enjoyable, the line is augmenting its ship orchestra by Ray West and his wife, the world's only player of the vibraphone, and by a reader and the Mary Christmas Albin Concert Trio.

From the time the ship is met at sea by army air squadrons till they depart for home nine days later, the pilgrims will face a packed itinerary of banquets, native feasts and tours to volcanoes, water falls, beaches, houses of fire, skylines and tropical plantations.

Among the travelers not making up

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

UNION STATION DEMAND MADE

City Forwards Final Brief to Federal Commission

Repeated Order to Railroad Pointed Out in Plea

Official Command Needed to Put Work Under Way

Urging construction by the railroads entering Los Angeles of a modern, adequate union passenger depot in the Plaza-Civic Center area, as previously ordered by commissions and approved by the people of Los Angeles at the special election last year, City Attorney Stephens yesterday forwarded to the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., the city's final brief in the long drawn-out depot case. The commission is scheduled to hear oral arguments next month and City Attorney Stephens plans to go to Washington and present the city's case for the union depot.

The City Attorney points out in his brief, which is a 288-page document summarizing the testimony, the facts and the law in the case, that four times the public authorities of the State and Federal government have ruled in favor of the Plaza area union depot.

JUST ONE QUESTION

Therefore, the sole question remaining to be settled, the City Attorney says, is, "Shall this (Interstate Commerce Commission) now issue such certificates and make such orders as are necessary to make effective the Plaza plan for a union passenger station, heretofore approved by this commission and found by it to be in the public interest?"

This question, the City Attorney declares, is answered in the affirmative by the facts and the law in the case, and on behalf of the city of Los Angeles he asks that the necessary orders be issued by the commission to start under way the construction of the union passenger station.

The Plaza area in which the railroads are to build the depot, if ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, is that district bounded by Commercial street, North Main street, Redondo street, Alhambra avenue and the Los Angeles River. This area was specified in the California Railroad Commission's union depot order of 1921 and in the Interstate Commerce Commission's depot finding of 1925. At that time the Interstate Commerce Commission held that a definite order first should be made by the California Railroad Commission for the Plaza district depot. Accordingly the California Railroad Commission on July 8, last, issued the Plaza union depot order, thus bringing the matter definitely before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

ONLY ONE RECOURSE

Following the California commission's action this year, City Attor-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IT'S GREAT to be up to date; but you can be so up to date that the calendar falls fainting with exhaustion in a vain effort to keep up.

Which brings us to the article by Miss Marjorie Oelrichs in Liberty Magazine. She tells why she doesn't like American men as well as Europeans. Continentals. It appears that English are almost as poor a lot as we are.

—o—

YEH: JUST LOVE

Miss Oelrichs is a New York society girl of a famous and very rich family. She says that it isn't because of the money at all that these dukes and things marry American heiresses; not at all; not at all. Just love.

—o—

MISTRESSES AND SUCH

Why they are so much nicer than Americans is that they have no ambitions; they are, she says, loiterers and regard love-making as a fine art.

The nicest thing about them is their complacent views about domestic affairs. She says that if a European wife takes a lover "the husband will meet the situation like a man" of the world."

"Either he will throw her out of the house or find himself a mistress by way of counterbalance; and let their domestic arrangements otherwise run on as if all were well.

"How much better for the children, who, in due time, are made acquainted with the arrangement. One may have a lover abroad and be cordially received everywhere because those who receive one understand and make allowances."

—o—

SHE'LL GROW UP

Well, Miss Oelrichs is a very young girl; and probably such a nice girl that she doesn't know what she is taking about.

When she grows up, she will probably marry a 100 per cent American go-getter who sings "He's

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Teeth as Low as $5. Best White Pin Teeth ... THE WONDER PLATE ... Unbreakable ... Dr. Medcraft ... 536 S. Broadway ... TUcker ...

FITS ... Dr. C. M. Simpson Co. ... House Hunting Made Easy Through Times ...

...ES OF AGES ...ND REALITY ... Flying Sees Man's ... Realized Here ... Likened to Land ... by Ancients ... Paid to Spirit That Made California ...

...he ...000 Visitors ... who attended the festival of music and ...electrical display at Benmar Hills last ... Wednesday, we extend most sincere ... appreciation. The event was witnessed ... by one of the largest throngs ever gathered in Southern California upon such an occasion and was highly successful in every respect.

Many attended the garden party in the afternoon and took occasion to drive over the property, viewing the fine homes, the magnificent street system, including the 266-foot Benmar Boulevard, the 20-acre Civic Center site of Burbank, located in Benmar Hills and other features. Scores commented particularly on the magnificent panorama to be seen from Benmar Hills. We shall be very happy to have them return for another visit.

To those who came in the evening we extend a cordial invitation to drive back and see Benmar Hills by day. There is no Sunday selling and visitors are always welcome.

Benmar Hills

...AR HILLS CORPORATION ... Corner of Amherst Drive and ...ado Blvd., Burbank. Phone Burbank 1240

...gateway to harmon... ...Garden...

...WEET PEAS ...R ORCHID FLOWERING ... finest, large long-stemmed variety. ...thyst—Rich royal purple. ...er—Dazzling crimson scarlet ...Bird—Beautiful violet blue. ...—Salmon cerise, very fine ...e Beauty—Rosy mauve. ...Kerr—Salmon orange. ...storm—Improved pure whites. ...t Lavender—Best pure lavender. ...neka rose—Clear rose pink. ...per pkt. 6 pkts. for $1.25

...BS FOR THE GARDEN

TULIPS ... solid bulbs, insuring long stemmed flowers ...ors of scarlet, yellow, rose, violet, lavender, ...urple-black, white, salmon-rose, bronze, etc. ...1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per 100.

HYACINTHS ...eautiful to grow either in pots, or in the ...y come in colors of rose, pink, white, light ...ue, yellow and lavender. ...bs, the most satisfactory for potting 30c ...er doz. Bedding size; 20c each, $2.00 per ...er 100.

NARCISSUS ...are Eastern grown, and are the largest and ...finable. ...issus—Yellow and white or all yellow. 15c ...50 per dozen, $10.00 per 100. ...pet Daffodils—These types have long, gold... ...w trumpets. 20c each. $2.00 per dozen, ...r 100. ...mpet, or Cup Daffodils—These are very ..., and come in a number of types. 30c each, ...r dozen, $15.00 per 100.

...l J. Howard's ...LTURAL ESTABLISHMENT ...50 So. La Brea Ave. ...ne WHitney 1141



...g is its appeal that REEDCRAFT is sought for every ...in the modern home. Quality buyers have always selected ...CRAFT as a matter of course. Its superior material, de... ...and construction readily distinguish it from the ordinary ...furniture. No higher priced than the ordinary.

THE REEDCRAFT CO. ... 2718 West Seventh Street

...-Known Gland Surgeons Disagree on ...e Benefits of Rejuvenation—Dr. ...n E. Wheeler vs. Dr. Serge Voronoff

JUST as the method employed by Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, former clinical instructor Stanford University, and famous gland surgeon, differs in its simplicity from the complex major operation used by Dr. Serge Voronoff, so the Los Angeles-San Francisco surgeon disagrees with the Paris surgeon as to the definite purpose through this advanced step in medical science. Dr. Wheeler's objective always is to re-vitalize the ductless glands, stop physical decline and re-establish normal functioning of the human organism. Many of the world's most eminent scientists and medical educators ...ain the ductless-gland-chain is the chief source of vigor... ...s or sickness, due to normal or abnormal activity.

Dr. Voronoff states as his main purpose in gland surgery ...lengthening of the human life span, and lately gave the ...rld an opinion that his patients may reach an age ...m 125 to 140 years. Lengthening the years of life would ...of little actual value to humanity if robust health and use... ...were lacking. Dr. Wheeler contends it would be pre... ...ferable to live to an age of only 80 years, retaining all physical ...to the fullest than twice that age, the most of ...was spent in weakness, sickness and unhappiness. There... ...the difference in the work of these two famous surgeons. ...and women come from all parts of the land to go ...Dr. Wheeler's clinics and to become his private pa... ...In the past several years he has performed more than ...of his half-dozen gland operations, unquestionably, a num... ...greater than that of all other European and American gland ...combined. With an almost limitless supply of gland ...from young, virile, health-tested, live animals, he is ...to provide his simple gland operation well within the ...of the average person.

...ver the thousands who have need to learn of the ...ssists in health recovery, Dr. Wheeler has written ...ously-understood language the vital importance of the ...ductless glands of the human organism in maintaining robust, ...and how through his simple corrective gland ...have testified overcoming sicknesses of long ...when most every other known remedial means had ...failed. The Prolongation of Human Efficiency, is ...free, or sent by mail upon request. To further a ...of his work, Dr. Wheeler makes no charge. ...but it is suggested, when convenient, to first ...through his secretary—phone WAshington ... to be easily reached from all parts of Los Angeles, ...office is only a half block off Vermont Ave. From down-town take ...Vermont car and get off at Wilshire Blvd.

Office and Research Dept.

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles

VAN DEGRIFT'S WEEKLY *Style Show* OF SHOES

WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY SUNDAY FOR THE VERY LAST MINUTE CREATIONS IN WOMEN'S SHOE FASHIONS

This is Style Exhibit No. 3 of a Series

An Arch-Aid Shoe



Genuine Lizard in Brown and Black $15.

Another leader in popularity is this new ARCH-AID tie in genuine lizard. Similar style in Alligator both black and brown. All of ARCH-AID construction and moderately priced at $15.

"Saturday is Children's Day"

Special attention is given to fitting children properly and special lasts are constructed for our NATURE-FORM and EDUCATOR SHOES in order to fit the growing foot correctly.

VAN DEGRIFT'S ... 732 S. Hill St. ... *Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes*

Disrupted-Home Tragedies Claim Three Fatalities and Two Others Seriously Wou

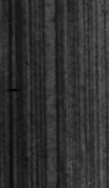
FATHER KILLS SON AND SELF

Scene Enacted at Home of Boy's Mother

Had Been Separated From Wife Two Months

Double Death Ends Futile Reconciliation Plea

"Kiss sonny good-bye, for you'll never see him alive again," were Clarence Jeffrey's farewell words to his wife last night as he left the parlor of her home at 134 West Fifty-second street, stepped into the hallway, sent a bullet crashing into the head of his 4-year-old son, Ray, and then committed suicide.


CLARENCE JEFFREY


GERDA JEFFREY

The tragedy came after a futile attempt at a reconciliation made by Jeffrey, according to the hysterical version of the shooting given by Mrs. Gerda Jeffrey, his wife. Two months ago, Mrs. Jeffrey said, she and her husband separated. Their son, Ray, was placed in the care of friends so that either parent might go and see him at will.

Last night Jeffrey called for the boy to take him for a walk, which ended at the home on West Fifty-second street. For nearly an hour Jeffrey pleaded for a reconciliation and, failing, ended by shooting his son and himself.

Until recently Jeffrey had been employed by the Southern California Edison Company at its construction camp at Big Creek. A week ago he came to Los Angeles.

According to Detective Lieutenants Brown and Becker of the University Division, in charge of the investigation, police were called to the Jeffrey residence two months ago at the time of the separation when Jeffrey is asserted to have threatened to kill his wife, his son and himself. At that time the officers confiscated his gun and cautioned him against repeating the outburst.


RAY JEFFREY

Officers last night detained Mrs. Jeffrey for questioning regarding the tragedy. They also questioned Glenn Roberts, 5801 South Main street, declared to have been visiting Mrs. Jeffrey shortly before the shooting.

They Are Washable

Don't be afraid of washing your chintz and cretonne coverings and draperies if they seem too soiled to last up this fall. Wash them in tepid water in which white soap flakes have already been dissolved and they will not run. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature. Good rinsing is as important as the washing as it insures clear colors.

New Step for Greater University



Governor Opens Bridge to Public

[Eyre Powell Press Service]

Entrance to the new campus of the University of California at Los Angeles officially opened by State executive when he cuts the silken cord across the bridge leading to the $3,000,000 buildings now under construction. The first unit is scheduled to be opened for use August 1, 1928. The entire project is to cost $25,000,000. The girl is Helen Fitch, a student, who handed the Governor the gold shears with which the cord was cut. The dark-haired youth is Tom Cunningham, president of the student body.

Hard Head of Lad Saves Him

David Dorden, 15 years of age, of 424 West Fifty-third street, will hereafter be known as the boy with the iron skull.

While he was crossing Broadway at Fifty-second street last night he was hit by an automobile driven by Gene Kuykendall, 16, of 421 West Forty-fifth street. Police officers Nickens and Hacne who witnessed the accident, declared that Dorden was tossed at least twenty feet through the air, crashing into a telephone pole head first.

They immediately picked him up and rushed him to the Georgia street Receiving Hospital, where it was found that he was wholly uninjured. Five copper cents, which he had in his hand at the time he was hit, were still there after he reached the hospital.

Mrs. Luella Wood, 76 years of age, of 4515 South Hoover street, is believed to be dying at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital as the result of being run down by an automobile. She was crossing Hoover at Forty-third street when an automobile driven by Leonard Martin, 17, of 4704 South Normandie Avenue, at a high rate of speed, according to the police, hit her. She sustained a basal skull fracture and internal injuries. Martin is being held pending her recovery or death.

WAITING

Nurse: Whom are you operating on today?

Surgeon: A fellow who had a golf ball knocked down his throat at the links.

Nurse: And who's the man waiting so nervously in the hall? A relative?

Surgeon: No, that's the golfer, a Scotch gentleman. He's waiting for his ball.—[Exchange.

DEDICATION AT CAMPUS BRIDGE

(Continued from First Page)

bridge and some even drove across in their machines.

Among those attending the ceremonies was a delegation of the university branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce led by George P. Larson. Prominent among the faculty members present were Dean and Mrs. Charles H. Rieber of the college of letters and science; Dean Marvin L. Darsey of the teachers' college, and Helen Matthewson Laughlin, dean of women

Two Identified Suspects Held

Identified by three persons as burglary suspects, Victor Boyer and Frank Mahoney, each 25 years of age, were apprehended by Officers Dulaney and Ward of the Georgia-street division on South Grand avenue yesterday.

Miss M. Butterschall, matron of a school for girls at 325 West Adams street, and Miss Ida Thory, teacher, identified the prisoners as the pair who attempted to break into the school, and Frank Warner, a milkman, recognized them as the ones who tried to take some milk from his wagon, according to police.

The suspects were booked on a charge of suspicion of burglary at the Georgia-street station.

PASTOR TO TALK ON SIN

"Is Sin a Theological Myth?" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Dr. Frank Dyer this morning at the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church. At the meeting of the Youth Forum at 7 p.m. today Dr. Dyer and other speakers will discuss "The Uproar at St. Paul's, London."

RECONCILIATION ATTEMPT FAILS

Husband Runs Amuck With Rifle in San Gabriel

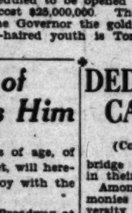
Father-in-Law Grapples With Maniacal Assailant

Three Bullets Pierce Head of Sleeping Bride

In a frenzy of love and hate, Guadelupe Rosas, 20 years of age, ran amuck early yesterday morning with a rifle at the San Gabriel home of his father-in-law, shot and killed his 15-year-old wife, Esmeralda Rosas, and wounded both his father and mother-in-law. Late yesterday, the youth was in the County Jail moaning pitifully that he does not desire to live and begging for death.


GUADELUPE ROSAS.

The tragedy came as a climax to marital differences that had separated the youth and his girl-wife, whom he married just about a year ago after he was graduated from the Alhambra High School with honors.


ESMERALDA ROSAS.

Friday evening, Rosas went to the home of his father-in-law Marcos Pabiano, at 515 East Grand avenue, San Gabriel, and again sought a reconciliation with his young wife, the mother of a 9-months-old infant. But the discuss i on came to nothing. Rosas left seething with anger.

Hours later, as the family lay asleep, Rosas returned. He came with a rifle. He forced an entrance through the rear door, after taking off his shoes, and entered the room where his father and mother-in-law lay asleep side by side.

A bullet from his rifle, tearing through the right arm of Mrs. Pabiano, was first signal of the maniacal attack. As Pabiano, aroused from sleep, sought to leave the bed, another shot from the rifle seared his forehead and felled him.


MARCOS PABIANO.

Then the young husband turned the rifle on his wife, in bed in another room, and sent three bullets crashing through her head. She died instantly.

Pabiano, regaining his feet, hurled himself at the attacker. In a furious struggle, he disarmed him only to have Rosas suddenly give way, bare his breast and plead for death.


MRS. MARCOS PABIANO

Neighbors, aroused by the firing, summoned police. Chief of Police Manzer and Patrolman Lopez responded. They found Rosas in the grip of his father-in-law, but still begging for death.

Mr. and Mrs. Pabiano were not dangerously wounded, it appeared after an examination at the Alhambra Hospital. The body of the young woman was removed to the Utter mortuary in Alhambra. Rosas, still muttering that he does not desire to live, was taken to the County Jail, where a murder complaint is expected to be issued against him shortly.

WOMEN OF EBELL CLUB ENTERTAIN

Consular Corps Honored Aa Large Social Affair in New Building

Many of the social leaders of Los Angeles were present at the ball and reception which marked the opening of the handsome new clubhouse of the Ebell Club at Wilshire Boulevard and Lucerne avenue last night. The consular representatives of thirty-two foreign governments were the guests of honor.

Both ballrooms in the clubhouse were used for dancing. The flags of the consular guests added an international note to the brilliant decorations.

With Ebell members acting as guides the guests enjoyed a tour of the club building, which is designed to meet the varied needs of one of the largest women's clubs in the Southland.

Somber-Robed Stabber Takes Another Victim

The black-robed stabber who made his first appearance about three weeks ago in Hollenbeck Heights reappeared last night and as a result Francis Ammendary, 26 years of age, of 361 North Normandie Avenue is hovering between life and death at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, following a major operation by Police Surgeon Saverein.

Ammendary was near the corner of Market and Main streets when his assailant, who is described as wearing a black robe and hood, stepped up to him and stabbed him twice. Acting Captain Arthur Stoll, in charge of the case, believes it is the result of a Mexican vendetta.

UNION STATION DEMAND MADE

(Continued from First Page)

ney Stephens asked the Federal commission for the necessary order to make the State finding effective. The briefs now are being submitted by the city in favor of and by the railroads opposing the union station.

In view of the Interstate Commerce Commission's fact-finding decision of 1925 declaring that public necessity and convenience required the construction of the union passenger station in the Plaza area, City Attorney Stephens is confident that the commission will grant the city's request and issue the necessary union-depot order. The only place to which the railroads then can appeal is the United States Supreme Court, challenging the authority of the Federal commission to order the building of a union depot. The City Attorney, in his brief sent to Washington yesterday, on this point says, "The Interstate Commerce Commission has full power and authority to order the construction of a union passenger depot in the present case." He cites numerous court decisions to show the authority of the commission.

The City Attorney's brief devotes many pages to a detailed analysis of testimony presented at the many hearings during the past six years of the depot case and declares that the evidence clearly shows that the Plaza area is the most accessible location for the depot; that the new money cost for the Plaza area depot of $3,816,277 is $1,896,521 less than the railroads' alternative plan of linking the Arcade and Santa Fe depots by a system of "T" structure; and that the total investment of the Plaza area depot will be $9,825,000 as compared with the total investment of $11,296,000 for the railroads' two depots—"L" plan.

GRADE CROSSINGS

On the question of grade-crossing elimination, the City Attorney points out that the Plaza union depot best will bring about the needed elimination of train operation on Alameda street. The testimony shows, the City Attorney says, that this industrial district grade-crossing problem "should be solved by constructing a union passenger depot for all steam railroads at the Plaza site. This site is near the northern entrance to the city and will automatically keep the trains and through freight trains off of Alameda street."

In preparing the brief for the Interstate Commerce Commission, the City Attorney was assisted by Deputy City Attorney Bryan and the city's special counsel in the depot case, Max Thelen, former president of the Railroad Commission.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

a Jolly Good Fellow" at Rotary Club banquets.

She will see to it that his stenographer is 82 and cross-eyed. And the first time he looks at a blond, she will swat him with a rolling pin.

Writing pieces for the public prints is an awful habit.

—o—

GUEST JOURNALIST

The assignment of a distinguished British newspaper man to act as a guest reporter on The Times is a wise and excellent enterprise.

The hope of averting not a world war, but a long series of world wars, depends upon an understanding between the United States and England. A real understanding—not this mush about "cousins."

There's no use kidding ourselves. If the British Empire should fall hell would break loose; and we would find ourselves on the receiving end.

—o—

THE WALKING COOK

A famous efficiency expert has tackled the family kitchen.

He finds that the average housekeeper, preparing three meals a day, walks 105 unnecessary miles a year, owing to the unscientific arrangement of the average domestic food foundry.

In the interests of time saving experts have worked out every motion that a bricklayer takes. But until now nobody has applied his brains to a kitchen.

One of this expert's conclusions is that most cooks waste time and energy owing to the imperfect lighting of the usual kitchen. They have to work in their own shadows.

Actor Treated After Eating Gift Candy

Crane Gilbert, 28 years of age, of 5522 3-4 Romaine street, motion-picture actor, was taken to a Hollywood hospital last night and given emergency treatment, following what he believes was an attempt to poison him.

Gilbert said that two weeks ago he received a letter threatening his life unless he placed $200 in a tin can on a vacant lot near his home and has since received four more letters of the same tenor.

Last night, when he returned from work, he said he found a box of candy and a note on his front porch. He said he ate four pieces of candy before he discovered it contained, what he said he thought was ground glass and maybe arsenic.

A stomach pump was reported to have revealed no trace of ground glass or poison but the remainder of the candy will be examined.

Boy Chokes on Stick of Candy

Jimmie Blake, 2½ years of age, of 1420 West Twenty-fourth street, last night swallowed an all-day sucker, including the stick. It didn't go all the way down, and by the time Jimmie had been rushed to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, he was at the point of death from strangulation. Police surgeons promptly cut the stick, Jimmie swallowed the sucker, and immediately recovered.

ROBBING OF DEAD CHARGED

Motorist Who Discovered Car Crash Rearrested Following Inquiry by Girl's Father

Climaxing an investigation launched by John A. Vaughan, wealthy Los Angeles real-estate man, following the death of his daughter, Evelyn, in an automobile crash last week, Jack Lamberton, who with Earl Foss found the overturned car of the girl near Salinas, has been rearrested and held on an open charge in San Jose. The arrest is said to have been made in connection with the disappearance of a $1000 diamond ring from the finger of the dead girl and the loss of money from the purposes of her two girl companions, both of whom were injured in the accident.

Details of the purported theft yesterday were in the hands of Mr. Vaughan, who is in San Jose. Miss Eloise Taylor, one of the companions of Miss Vaughan on the ill-fated trip is still in a hospital at Salinas, but it was learned that a sum of money had been taken from her pocketbook. Miss Lucille Brassey, the other girl, is in a private hospital in Los Angeles, but it was stated at her home that approximately $100 had been taken from her purse.

Lamberton, with Foss, found the wrecked car of Miss Vaughan on the highway near Salinas, according to Salinas police, after previously figuring in an accident in which the Vaughan car was side swiped by Lamberton's. Miss Vaughan was dead, her neck broken, when Lamberton is said to have appeared on the scene, and the other two girls were seriously injured.

The two men are said to have taken the injured girls to Salinas where they were given emergency treatment. After investigation by the Salinas police, Lamberton and his companion were released.

Miss Vaughan was killed instantly when her machine overturned on the highway while she was driving to San Jose for the U.S.C.-Stanford football game. The accident occurred on the 14th inst., and is thought to have been caused by faulty brakes. The girls were students in a fashionable girls' school at La Jolla.

Advertiser Here Awarded Trophy

Important advertising recognition for Los Angeles came yesterday in a wire from the international convention of the Direct Mail Advertising Association of Chicago, announcing that a Los Angeles campaign has been adjudged "the best-designed and developed specimen of printed sales literature produced during 1927."

The campaign awarded this high honor was produced for Harry Press, advertising manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, by the Mayers Company, Inc., an advertising organization of Los Angeles. The campaign consisted of three pieces and covered the new Western Giant truck tire.

The trophy presented to the Mayers company consists of a bronze plaque, containing a likeness of Gutenberg, patron of the printing craftsmen, and the tools of his trade.

The judges are Leonard Smith, former editor of Mailbag; Elmer Roeper, editor of Postage; Harry Hilliman, editor of Inland Printer, and Byron Bolt of R. H. Donnelley & Sons, who are considered to be among America's foremost authorities on printed salesmanship.

GABLES BEACH CLUB PLANS COMPLETION

With the first unit of the new Gables Beach Club building being rushed to completion, plans are under way to complete the remaining floors of the twenty-three-story club. President J. Ward Cohen announced that already more than seventy-five lease holders have signed for living quarters in the building. The Gables will be the tallest structure in Southern California.

South Africa predicts a substantial export surplus for the year.

Committee for Children Clinic Hi-Jinks Named

Prominent men and women of the city yesterday were appointed on various committees for the hi-jinks to be held from the 31st inst. to November 5 at Cinderella Roof to raise funds for the California Clinic for Crippled and Physically Defective Children.

The ticket-selling campaign is under direction of Mrs. Rose C. Bryant, president of the clinic, assisted by volunteer workers, with headquarters on the ground floor of the Subway Terminal Building.

On the committees appointed yesterday are:

Tickets: Rex B. Goodcell, City Prosecutor Likins, Judge P. McCormick, Supervisor Ross, Supervisor Graves and others.

Entertainment: Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Mrs. Gavin W. Craig, Mrs. I. J. Anderson, Police Chief Davis, Fire Chief Scott, Hugh McGuire, Undersheriff Biscailuz, Sheriff I. Traeger, Mrs. Dana W. Bartlett.

General committee: Mrs. Rose C. Bryant, chairman; Rex B. Goodcell, Dr. Lindley, George Baker Anderson, Mrs. Fred Hirsch, Clarence M. Bisnet and R. O. Cass.

More than 250 cases of crippled and defective boys and girls are handled every month at the clinic.

NEAR EAST COLLEGE COMMITTEE NAMED

A Los Angeles committee composed of educators and philanthropic workers to aid American schools at Beirut, Constantinople, Athens, Sofia and Symrna was announced yesterday by Mrs. William French Thurston, club woman, who is director of the Near East College Association in Los Angeles. The new committee includes Mrs. O. P. Clark, Rev. Lloyd C. Douglass, C. Margetis, Ernest C. Moore, Harvey S. Mudd, John C. Shadd, R. B. Von Klein Smid, Rev. Hugh K. Walker, Charles H. Toll, treasurer, and Right Reverend W. Bertranc Stevens, chairman.



Sohmer Grand Piano of Florentine Period

A Love of Good Music

The Mark of Culture

Music lovers demand pianos of fine tone quality. Such pianos, the musically discreet always find it easy to choose at Barker Bros. where you can

Hear and Compare The Finest Pianos

SOHMER BRAMBACH MASON
ESTEY VOSE STODART

Here, too, you can select an encasement that will harmonize with the architectural style of your home. Years of experience in period furnishings have made them experts in period styles. They will be glad to help you select from pianos of reputation the correct period encasement for your home. Prices range from $545 to $2500.

Trade in your old upright or grand piano now. Small down payment and 3 years to pay balance.

Likewise available at our Hollywood Shop

Lowe Beach Music Dyess 214-224 American Avenue

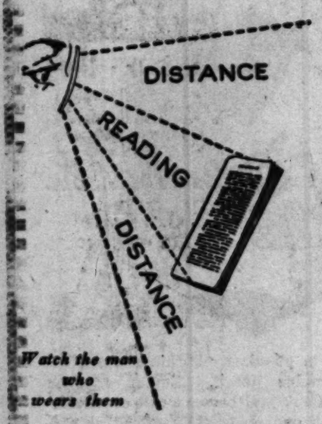
BARKER BROS.

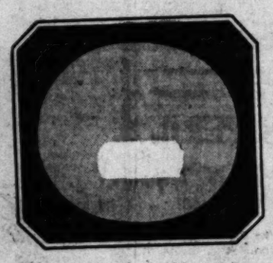
SEVENTH STREET · Flower and Figueroa

BE SURE —they are

INVISIBLE UNIVIS BIFOCAL

The Lens that *is* different





Gray indicates distance field, (note space below reading section.)

White indicates reading field—

Unless they look like this they are not "Univis." The nearest substitute is homely in comparison. No other double vision lens offers as much freedom in walking as "Univis."

IT HAS NO EQUAL

Sold only by high-grade retail optical dealers any of whom will be glad to demonstrate "Univis" to you.

735 South Hill St. Third Floor TUcker 4977

Detmers OPTICAL COMPANY

2326 W. Seventh St. Opp. Westlake Park FItzroy 0833

Distributors for Southern California
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1890

...ously Wounde...

...ARGED

Rearrested

...han, wealthy Los ...er, Evelyn, in an ...t Foss found the ...and held on an ...n made in con- ...om the finger of ...of her two girl ...

...Vaughan was ...ken, when Lam- ...ave appeared on ...other two girls ...said to have tak- ...to Salinas where ...ergency treat- ...ation by the Sa- ...on and his com- ...

...killed instantly ...overturned on the ...as driving to San ...Stanford football ...occurred on the ...thought to have ...ey brakes. The ...is a fashionable ...olis.

...e for ... Clinic ...Named

...d women of the ...ppointed on va- ...the hi-jinks to ...tnst. to Novem- ...of to raise funds ...nic for Crippled ...ilve Children. ...campaign is un- ...Rose C. Bryant, ...nic, assisted by ...th headquarters ...r of the Sub- ...appointed yes- ...

...S. City Prosecutor ..., Supervisor Bean, ...ent Wiggins, Mrs. ...T. Anderson, Police ..., Hugh McGuire, ...of L. Travers, Mrs. ...

...Rose C. Bryant, ...Dr. Lester, Georg... ...Richard, Clarence E. ...

...of crippled and ...ris are handled ...imie.'

...OLLEGE ...EE NAMED

...mittee composed ...anthropic work- ...schools at Bel- ...thena. Sofia and ...ed yesterday by ...Thurston, club ...or of the Near ...ion in Los An- ...mittee includes ...Lloyd C. Doug- ...ond C. Moore, ...C. Shedd, H. B. ...Hugh K. Walk- ...treasurer, and ...rtrand Stevens, ...

...Till will be hostesses for the ...

SUMMERFIELD CODICIL FOUG...

Wife "Nagged" Judge ... Signing, Says Suit

Guardianship of Dau... Stake in Battle

Two Relatives Appe... Original Will

Charges that the signature of late Judge Summerfield ... ported codicil to his will ... tained after months of "... his wife, Ethel Summerfield, ... the judge was on his death bed ... not men ally competent to ... contents, are contained in ... filed yesterday for hearing ... Judge Stephens in opposition ... Summerfield's application for ... pointment as guardian of ... Jane Summerfield.

GUARDIANSHIP CHARGED

Miss Summerfield is ... merfield's daughter by a ... riage. The purported ... will, signed a few days ... death last month, ... Summerfield as guardian, ... nal will nominates two ... Judge Summerfield, one of ... Rose Smith, who filed ... yesterday.

Judge Summerfield, it is ... in the contest, did not ... that the purported codicil ... the terms of the original ... Summerfield and other ... related, "continually ... ased" the judge for ... prior to the making of the ... codicil.

WIFE NAMED HER

It is further charged ... Summerfield's ... named guardian of the ... there may be no contest ... oil by the minor. The ... left all of her father's ... community estate to the ... The codicil names Mrs. ... sole heir.

A bitter contest is ... velop when the matter ... hearing before Judge ...

CHAMBER TO... ON SEA STA...

(Continued from Page ...

the excursion party is ... Cunha, local swimmer, ... Waikiki Beach, the scene ... of her latest victories.

Incidentally, the ... filled, comprising more ... tons of general merchandise.

CHEST DIRECTOR TO ...

Walter L. Thornton, ... rector of the Los Angeles ... nity Chest, will be the ... speaker on the Soroptimist ... gram in the music room of ... more at noon Tuesday. ... is "Self-recovery Through ... covery." In the musical ... program, Don El Chico will ... in ballads and songs of his ... position. Hildegarde Cra... nie M. Proctor and ... Till will be hostesses for the ...

...ST ARMY ...ENS DRIVE ...EXT WEEK

...Thousand Workers ... Out With Slogan ... One Day's Pay"

...is one great "Army of ... volunteer workers will ... next week tomorrow car- ... Angeles Community ... "Give One Day's Pay," ... districts in the ... for funds. The Chest's ... the solicitation of the ... their campaign for the ... way on the work of the ... will enlist agencies in ...

...plan point out that every ... of the city will be giv- ... opportunity and the privi- ...ing to the budget of ... the appeal opens the ... will be known as ... Chest's appeal is ... a year and is the ... of charitable workers and ... welfare of the city ... efficient organi- ... all the needs of mercy, ... and welfare.

...hes Ride ... Preview at ...ild's' Theater

...ches and ghosts, in ... to Halloween, came out ... evening yesterday aft- ... the Little Lattice Play- ... Hancock Park, when dra- ... from municipal play- ... their own plays in an- ... their hair-raising, spooky ...

...ay was "The Fire Spir- ... Children of the Barne- ... progressive and ... by "The Washing ... by the Ivanhoe ... always does play- ... there was mu- ... ses of the ... scenes and the ... by chil- ... throughout the ... to tell chilling ... season. ... several months ... Playhouse has ... and women as ... necessary to ... the audience ... present ca- ... yesterday at the ... Park. From sur- ... of the open-air ... and they came ... every part of the city to ... performance. ...

...TO HEAR BANKER

...annual vice-presi- ... Trust and Sav- ... gave at a dinner ... last night of the ... Financial En- ... Chamber of ... Spring Street, ... evening at ... program is to ...



...f Florentine Period

...od Music ...of Culture

...os of fine tone quality. ...y discreet always find it ... Bros. where you can

...Compare ... Pianos

...BACH MASON ...SE STODART

...asement that will harmonize ...our home. Years of experi- ...made them experts in period ...p you select from pianos of ...ncasement for your home. ...0.

...t or grand piano now ... 3 years to pay balance

...y Hollywood Shops

...R BROS.

...ower and Figueroa

South Sea Hurricane Terrors Told by Voyager



Fight With Shark Gave Thrill

Los Angeles family back from 15,000-mile cruise detail perils of trip. Left to right—Margaret Nichols, Adelaide Wilson, E. Clem Wilson, Betty Wilson and Mrs. E. C. Wilson.

BISSELL'S PERIL REVEALED

Los Angeles Yachtsman Returns Home to Tell How Pasadenan Escaped Hurricane in South Seas . .

First definite news of the Los Angeles schooner-yacht Wanderlust, on which Harvey Bissell, Pasadena millionaire, his wife and two children were missing on the South Pacific for more than a month before reaching Tahiti, to be brought from the outside arrived yesterday when E. Clem Wilson, local yachtsman, returned with his family after a 15,000-mile cruise over the south seas in the Diesel yacht Ripple.

Mr. Wilson told how the Wanderlust, a seventy-foot steel schooner, limped into an island port fifty miles north of Tahiti with most of her rigging gone and leaking badly after she had fought a sixty-mile southeasterly gale for four days.

"When that storm struck us, the last week in September, I was much worried about the Bissells," said Mr. Wilson. "It was the worst storm I have ever seen in the South Pacific and the seas were so terrific that they fairly laid us on our beam ends.

"When we finally found that the Wanderlust was safe I got in touch with Mr. Bissell and told him by all means to take his family home by steamer, which I think he is doing."

During their four months' cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by their daughters, Adelaide and Elizabeth, and Miss Margaret Nichols of Berkeley, visited Hawaii, Fanning Island, the Fijis, the Tonga Islands, Tahiti, British Samoa and the Marquesa and Tuamotu archipelagos.

Their most thrilling experience, said Mr. Wilson, was being attacked by a shark while going ashore in a small boat at an island of the Marquesa group.

"This shark, fully sixteen feet long, attacked the boat as soon as we put off from the Ripple and struck the boat four times before grabbing an oar from a sailor's grasp. He followed us into the beach and nearly overturned the boat before we could get through the surf."

The Wilsons returned here yesterday aboard the Lasco liner Calawaii, leaving the Ripple, a 100-foot Diesel craft, to follow in early November.

WILD GAME FROM HERE FOR HAWAII

Island Official Arrives to Take Back Animals, Fish and Shell Fish

California game, game fish and shellfish will be used to make the Hawaiian Islands and surrounding waters a sportsman's paradise, it was announced yesterday by H. L. Kelly, executive head of the Hawaii Fish and Game Commission, who arrived from Honolulu aboard the Lasco liner Calawaii to collect a shipload of wild game and fish for propagation in the islands.



H. L. KELLY.

Abalones, Pismo clams, Hungarian partridges, Chinese pheasants, bob white quai and California mountain quai are to be included in the shipment to be collected by Mr. Kelly.

"Climatically, Hawaii would make an ideal sportsman's paradise," said he, "but because of the volcanic origin of the islands we have no native wild game. However, what game animals and birds we have transplanted have thrived marvelously.

"Due to Hawaii's volcanic origin, we have no shellfish and I therefore am going to take back with me Southern California abalones and Pismo clams, which we believe will thrive in our warm waters.

"Already we have great sport fishing, as our waters abound with tuna, marlin and broadbill swordfish and sailfish."

During his stay here Mr. Kelly will work with co-operation of the California State Fish and Game Commission.

Story of Patios at Museum Today

Charles G. Adams, president of the Los Angeles City Planning Association, will tell the romantic story of patios and gardens of Old California at the Southwest Museum, Highland Park, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The speaker is known locally for his active interest in civic improvement and the preservation of California landmarks and traditions. He is a member of the Board of Landscape Architects of the Hollywood Bowl and has just been re-elected as president of the Planning Association.

A descendant of one of California's oldest Spanish families, and grandson of the picturesque American, Judge Gibbs, founder of Pomona, Mr. Adams brings the insight of lifelong association as well as rare appreciation to his lectures on old-time gardens early Californians made bloom in the land that had been thought to be a desert.

THE WHOLE SHEBANG

They were taking a lesson in the intricate maneuvers of the lancers to the strains of an orchestra of four players, all workmen in the Ford factories which they had brought with them from Detroit.—[Unidentified slipping.

KNOWLEDGE BROUGHT TO BUSY FOLK

University of California Offers Classes at Times and Places to Suit Workers

Sixty-five new courses will be offered the public by the extension division, University of California, in its November schedule at the Hill-street Building headquarters.

The range includes courses in the fine arts with special emphasis on the drama; law, real estate, speechmaking, modern languages, education, English for citizenship, correct writing and speaking, medicine, music, biology, photography, advertising, accounting, verse-writing, mathematics, costume designing, psychology, current political geography, history and interior decorating.

The classes meet at all hours of the day to fit requirements of business and professional men and women and those whose home ties must be considered.

Out-of-city classes will be given during November in Glendale, Hollywood, Pasadena, Pomona, Santa Ana and Whittier.

PROPOSED BLUE LAW WILL BE PROTESTED

A meeting will be held at Tabernacle Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. under the joint auspices of the Religious Liberty Association of Washington, D. C., and the anti-blue law association of Los Angeles to protest against the Lankford bill now pending before Congress which comes up for final hearing in December. The object of this bill is to petition Congress to pass a national Sunday law prohibiting ball games, closing theaters, stopping Sunday newspapers, or the carrying on of any vocation for profit on Sunday, an association announcement said. The speakers at this meeting will be Rabbi Herman Lissauer, Rabbi S. M. Neches, Miss Burke McCarty and George F. Enoch.

BUILDERS OF ROADS WILL THRONG CITY

Western Equipment Show and Conventions Expected to Bring Mammoth Crowds



DAN R. BROWN

Closely following the announcement that the eleven western States during the coming year will launch the most elaborate highway development program in their history comes the decision to to hold the great Western Road and Equipment Exposition in Los Angeles next March. The Western Construction Equipment Distributors are sponsoring the display, which will include, in addition to all lines of road-building equipment, machinery used in general construction work.

In addition to the display it is expected that various conventions will be held during the week of the show. These will include the California State Supervisors' Association annual meeting, western States county officials' convention, the Western Association of State Highway Officials' convention, the California Rock Producers' Association's convention and various other organizations whose membership comprises users of constructive equipment. It is expected that thousands of visitors from all parts of the West will be attracted to Los Angeles by the conventions and exhibition from March 7 to 11, next, the dates of the exposition.

The eleven western States have budgets totaling approximately $180,000,000 for road work during the year and most of the State programs are on a "pay-as-you-go" basis covering a term of years.

The committee in charge is headed by Dan R. Brown, chairman; Carl E. Baker, L. N. Cleveland, Arthur E. Welch and H. G. Bley. The list of regional vice-presidents are L. A. Snow, Seattle; R. L. Balzer, Portland; Tracy Harron, San Francisco; F. C. Stannard, Salt Lake City; Thomas Burnite, Denver, and Charles A. Spears, Oakland.

HUGE ARRAY OF TALENT FOR FROLIC

Theatrical Treasurers' Benefit Show Program Now Complete

Every branch of the entertainment world will be represented in the program of the midnight benefit show to be given by the Theatrical Treasurers of Los Angeles next Saturday night in the Mayan Theater. The frolic starts at 11:30 o'clock.



CHARLIE MURRAY

Charlie Murray is to be assisted by Ben Bard in introducing those on the program. Artists who are scheduled to appear on the program include Bert Levy, cartoonist; Ruth Roland, cinema actress and soloist; Hugh Herbert, monologist; Sammie Cohen, comedian; Jack Haley and Flo McCadden, sketch principals; Will Demarest, with Johnny Burke and Bill Dooley; Gene Morgan, Neal Abel, Charles Chase, Edna Marion and Oliver Hardy in a novelty sketch; Joe E. Brown and Nancy Welford in a special stunt; Tom Tyler, Dorothy Sebastian, Joan Crawford and Kari Dane.

Individual players of the films, drama and vaudeville also have volunteered to provide numbers.

New Telephone Number—Call TUcker 8211

The MAY COMPANY

Basement Economy Store



Suede Coats

—Definitely Smart at Definite Savings
Generous Collars Fur Trimmed, Fur Cuffs and Some With Fur Fronts and Bottoms!

Coats that any woman or miss can snuggle into with comfort and the assurance that she is prepared to look her best on all occasions. All coats are beautifully lined throughout — the majority with crepe de Chine. Cut accurately —lines that have "style."

Plenty of gazelle trimmed with black furs and gazelle trimmed with tan furs.

Side jabots, flares, straight lines and tailored effects.

Colors, Gazelle, Coffee Brown, Grackle.

Women's sizes 36 to 44. Misses' sizes 16 to 20.

(Basement Economy Store)

$24.50

"Maybilt" Suits and Overcoats for particular men—Always $22.50

For the Home



$3.50 Casseroles

Pyrex inserts with nickel plated frames—very attractive design. $2.59



$2.50 Pie Dish

Pyrex pie dish with nickel plated frame to match above casserole. Nice for the home or gifts. $1.69



$3.79 Percolators

Manning Bowman aluminum percolators in 4, 6 and 8 quart sizes. Valve style—several attractive designs. $1.98



Tumblers, Doz.

Spring green tint—diamond optic effect. High ball size, 89c Doz. Ice Tea size, $1.29 Doz. 69c



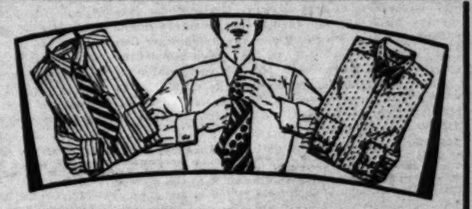
6 Berry Dishes

Imported china berry dishes, beautifully decorated. Large berry dishes to match, 39c. 49c



Dinner Sets

Complete service for eight. 8 each cups, saucers, dinner plates, salad plates, soups, oatmeals, 1 each salad bowl, vegetable dish, pickle boat, sugar and creamer and meat platter. $7.29



English Broadcloth Shirts

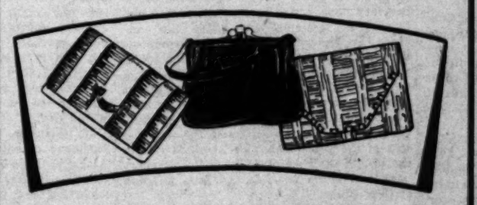
White and colors

Also fancy patterns in woven madras and color-fast percales.

Just a matter of good business to lay in a supply when you can get the grade of shirts you want to wear for less money than they could be made at home. Collar attached and some neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

(Basement Economy Store)

99c



New! Suede Handbags

—Velvets and Satin Combinations— Specially Purchased and Priced.

One smart way to gain distinction in dress is to carry a suede handbag—another is to carry a velvet and satin combined, trimmed with rhinestone ornament. Here they are—clever as can be—also silk failles.

Small pouches, underarms, flats, backstraps.

(Basement Economy Store)

$2.89



Women's Better Shoes

Arch Supports and Novelties

BRAND NEW Arch supports with scientifically made over light weight steel arch supports in last minute styles. Patent and black kids. Sizes 3 to 10.

Novelty shoes in strip pumps, ties and straps; satins, patent leathers, tan kid and black kid. Specially purchased — other sharply reduced for Monday's selling. High and low heels; sizes 3 to 8.

(Basement Economy Store)

$2.95

Miscellaneous



$2.95 Pearl Ropes

Composition

60-inch knotted French pearls in opalescent shades of pink, cream or mellow white. Make lovely gifts. $1.95



Rayon Undies for

Women's good quality rayon bloomers, step-ins; vests and French Panties. 79c



Blanket Robes

Men's—worth $3.95; Ombre colorings in fancy jacquard. Small, medium and large sizes. $2.95



29c Fancy Hose

Men's fancy rayon and lisle mixture hose in new patterns and colors. Slight irregulars. 23c

One Day Sale Wall Paper



$1.25 Paper, roll

For living, dining and breakfast rooms—artistically designed papers—some metal effects. 59c

8 Rolls Paper

Regularly would be $3. Bedroom papers in a variety of pretty patterns. $1.98

4 Rolls Paper

Regularly 34c roll. Varnished papers for kitchen and bath. Tile designs. $1.00

We recommend paper hangers

(Basement Economy Store)

A Delicious Nourishment! Malted Milks Served With Wafers, 15c

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of September, 1927...187,181
Sunday only average for September, 1927...324,088
Average every day gain over September 1926 6,833

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

USUAL ORDER REVERSED
The man who adopted seven Slav children and then married a Moscow woman might be referred to as one who had done a rushing business.

RECONCILIATION
The most unique family reconciliation on record is the account of a famous actress attending her former husband's wedding to another woman.

NO MASKS NEEDED
In the reserve officers' training camp orders now are that no onions shall be eaten on nights when ladies are admitted for the dances. War is to be made as humane as possible.

OLD ANTHEM PREFERRED
Despite Al Smith's popularity in Gotham, there are still a few Democrats in California who don't want to swap "Oh, say can you see" for "East side, west side, all around the town."

ONLY A BONE
An eastern minister hints that if women wear their hair and their dresses much shorter Kipling will have to be revised. There won't be any "rag" or "bank of hair" to speak of.

TRAFFIC CORNER-WISE
The pedestrians think the traffic ordinances ought to be enforced more rigidly, but if pedestrians were regulated as rigidly as motorists and jay-walkers were tagged on occasion there would be a lot of blue jays around town.

FLIRTING WITH DEATH
Flirting, it would seem, is such a common practice at the beach that when a drowning man, a few days ago, was frantically waving to onlookers on the shore for help, they paid no attention to him, not being in a flirtatious mood themselves.

BOLT FROM THE BLUE
Elsie Janis remarked that she was very fond of mustard, catsup, pickles and liverwurst and shortly thereafter lost the use of her voice. Of course you are not superstitious, but if you eat all those dietary monstrosities be cautious about confessing.

STARTED SOMETHING
A men's Sunday-school class in Massachusetts composed some very especial commandments for women and the first commandment was, "Thou shalt not talk all the time." All the women who happened to be silent at the time just started right in broadcasting.

SPLITTING THE DIFFERENCE
Perhaps one reason why we have fewer Lincolns in our collection of modern statesmen is because Father Abraham in his youth was engaged in rail-splitting exercises on the farm whereas the embyro statesmen of this age are engaged in ear-splitting exercises on the campus.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN "NOSE"
The surpised comments of the eastern press that Ruth Elder kept her coolness, her courage and her cosmetics showed how little the male knows of feminine psychology. No woman can feel at her best with an unpowdered nose and alluring lips have always given her a sense of poise and power.

MUDDLED
If women's minds or memories grow a little muddled in future they may lay it to the new mud marcels which a recent lecturer on hair suggested at the Biltmore fashion salon. Wrapping the hair around ropes, plastering it with mud, drying it in the sun and washing it in oil, was a beauty-parlor method of ancient Egypt. We still progress backward.

NEARSIGHTEDNESS NEEDED
How many times we all overlook the little things of every day. Solomon said, "The fool gazeth afar off and seeth not that which lieth at his feet," and Emerson declared, "Give me insight into today and you may have antique and future worlds." If most of us interpreted rightly the small things in our lives we would know better how to solve the big problems when they come. Or, perhaps, there would be no big difficulties.

ROAR OF THE CITY
Upon the roof of an office building in the noisy heart of Gotham a great composer has staked out his piano and is at work on his masterpiece. It is to be a shock symphony—not exactly a tone poem, but a musical interpretation of the din and turmoil of a great city. Any performer who can take the bustle of a big town and compress it into the narrow confines of a piano box has to be an artist. The average man would hardly expect to gather entertainment from a work of this kind, but one never can tell.

STRAIGHT AHEAD
It does not appear necessary to don tinted spectacles to take a rosy view of the Southern California business situation, for the outlook for the coming year is genuinely good. The theoretical "off season" has been passed, and, thanks to an unusually large crop of summer tourists, in better shape than usual. Many retail businesses have been nearly up to their winter normal, and with most agricultural crops abundant, progress seems assured.

A walnut crop of high tonnage is now being harvested, and from present estimates some $16,000,000 is likely to be distributed among the growers in consequence. Oranges in general will make a somewhat lighter crop than last year, but better prices are expected, and some Southern California orchards will have heavy yields. The grape crop is about 20 per cent above last year, and the development of co-operative marketing in the grape-growing industry is expected to put a large percentage of the increase in the pockets of the growers. California this year will produce 95 per cent or more of all the grapes grown in the United States. Most of the grape-growing States had a decrease in production this year. Olives also will make a heavier crop than last year On the other hand, lemon prospects are not so bright and the almond crop is some 3750 tons less than last year's. Prunes did only fairly well.

In field crops of the State, some reports are good, others fair, some unfavorable. The potato crop is greater by 900,000 bushels, and the rice crop by 700,000 bushels; in rice there is a short crop nationally as compared with last year. Bean production, however, is 30 per cent less than that of 1926.

In manufactures the outstanding developments have been the location here of branch factories of the Goodrich and Firestone rubber companies and of the start of actual building on the Ford site at Long Beach. While these factories are not yet in operation, they will be soon and business is likely to anticipate the effect of their pay rolls. Among mercantile gains may be noted the great enlargement of the Bullock store and the opening of the Sears-Roebuck stores.

The Julian Petroleum crash brought real disaster and tragedy into many homes, but its net effect on the financial situation has not been very great. Bank deposits and savings accounts show substantial gains, and while money is plentiful there is no indication of overexpansion of loans. Automobile dealers have been doing a brisk business, with no more than the customary proportion of sales on contract, and report that obligations of contract buyers are being met.

Next year is to have a Presidential campaign, but there is no reason to be apprehensive on this account. Statisticians have upset the old theory that business quiets down in Presidential years by showing that more than half of the quadrennial campaign years have had above-normal prosperity, and since none of the candidates of either party seems likely to launch an attack on business no disturbance need be expected.

The favorable outlook, of course, does not justify anybody in trying to start a boom. One controlling factor in the growth of Southern California is the water supply, and the Colorado River remains the principal hope of this section. Yet Colorado River legislation seems entangled in politics and is being held up by State jealousies, and there may be delays here that will cost Southern California dear.

MEADE'S BELATED RECOGNITION
President Coolidge's speech on Gen. George Gordon Meade, victorious commander of the Federal forces at Gettysburg, sufficed to teach the country a lesson in Civil War history and to give to Gen. Meade the national recognition he has ever deserved and never before received. The speech of a President of the United States delivered in these days is disseminated into every nook and corner of the nation and is read by millions more than the combined students of American history as taught in school texts. Through the medium of the President's comprehensive sketch of Gen. Meade, the whole country now knows that the general was one of the nation's greatest military leaders, that he defeated Gen. Robert E. Lee, in itself the greatest feat of the Civil War, and at flood tide of the war of the rebellion turned the invaders back and made possible the final triumph of Gen. Grant.

The speech, made in acceptance of a heroic memorial statue of Gen. Meade presented the nation by the State of Pennsylvania, accorded delayed nation-wide recognition and appreciation to an obviously underestimated American general. Strange it is how his memorial has been so long delayed. He won at Gettysburg. He beat Robert E. Lee, and millions who have acclaimed the military genius of the vanquished have heretofore missed the great figure of the general who was victorious over him.

In all his formal speeches, President Coolidge gives to his countrymen something more than the illumination of his subject, and in his speech on Gen. Meade he contributed a rare gem of thought on national appreciation and the beauty of memorials. In noting the passing of two-thirds of a century before the creation of a fitting memorial to Meade, he called attention to the nation's delinquency in constructing memorials finally erected for Washington, Lincoln and Grant.

It is a good thing for a nation to mark the fame of its great men with statues and other memorials. It sets up standards of patriotism, heroism, and attainment toward which each generation may lay its course. It beautifies the places where the symbols themselves stand. It extends the capacity for artistic appreciation and expression. It sets up wider culture and assures all of a nation's will to gratitude.

SAFETY FIRST
Not only is our Western Air Express paying financial dividends, but it is establishing a reputation for safety and sanity in aviation. The planes of this service have already flown more than 750,000 miles and moved over 700 passengers without accident. Most of this has been between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City—over lofty mountains and some of the wild spots of nature. It is a territory that would seem to offer hazards, yet the record is a clean one because competence and experience are the rule in every department.

Love's Old Sweet Song



Mother—Oh, please, Hortense, don't play any more of that modern stuff.

[Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger]

THE CALIFORNIA HEN
Department of Agriculture statisticians announce that the American hen produces 760 eggs a second. In view of the high rate of speed at which eggs are consumed by the American public this figure seems small. When applied to California production, however, it proves that California in general and Southern California in particular is a sluggard in egg production. Poultrymen in California not only have not reached the saturation point of production, but they do not so much as supply their home market.

The total California egg production is equal to the national production for eighteen days, or about 4½ per cent of the number of eggs laid annually by the American hen. The American hen does all its cackling over the paltry production of 65,664,000 a day, little more than half an egg for each inhabitant. The Northern California rooster has more to crow about than his southern brother, for the working sex of the family lays down 321,573,788 eggs a year in the north as against 353,309,112 in the south, making a total of 1,174,887,900 eggs a year for the whole State.

Last year California supplied only 80 per cent of the egg products consumed in Los Angeles and during the year 112,580 cases of eggs were shipped into California from poultry sections of the Northwest. During the last eight years production has increased greatly, but still lags far behind the home market's demands, to say nothing of the American demand as a whole. The south increased production by 74.5 per cent between 1919 and 1927, the north showed an increase of 44.8 per cent—59.6 for the whole State.

In producing 23,725,000,000 neat little packages of edible material last year, the American hen did produce 16 per cent of the wealth from live-stock products. The American cow produced the most in value and the American pig was runner-up, but the hen with its small and fragile unit of production kept so busy during working hours that it came in a good third. A very large percentage of the total of egg production was marketed in small portions from small producers, again showing how a lot of small things can nearly equal a few bigger things.

But here in Southern California where poultry production can be organized under ideal conditions, the California hen has been lying down on the job instead of laying her share of eggs. There is wealth in the poultry business, especially when it is a business. A poultryman should know the hen, its eccentricities, its diseases, its proper diet, and its potential production under given conditions, but given the knowledge required and proper equipment he can find a ready market for his product in Southern California and not only is in no danger of overproduction at present, but is lagging behind about 20 per cent.

LONG AND SHORT OF IT
A few years ago hair was long and prayer was long. Now that tresses are short, supplication is also brief. In proportion as the barber shop is popular the prayer meeting seems to have fallen into disuse. Is there valid connection? Is there antipathy between the barber and preacher?

When dresses were long, sermons ran two or three hours. Now since skirts are short, sermons have been put up into capsules to make them salable. Are the modiste and minister competitors? Imagination naturally pictures the short skirt inspiring long sermons. Here is room for speculation.

Long sleeves and long marriages and big sleeves and big families went together some years ago. Short sleeves, divorces and small families prevail today. Why do these things seem to herd together, or is their conjunction merely adventitious?

Then there is another unique sequence. As dresses shorten, lives lengthen. The average span has shot up from 46 years to 56 in the last two decades. Have the modistes instead of the doctors added to the longevity of the race? Have we been crediting the wrong benefactors?

Also short hair seems to have produced long faces in some quarters. Is piety linear? Or are some folks mistaken? Is there more religion in longitude than in latitude? Youth has always given the long face considerable latitude. Is not the intuition of youth to be trusted?

Will humanity be content with just the essence of food, or clothing, of marriage, of religion?

THINKING BIG
In speaking of success recently, Henry Ford gave as one of its chief elements "Thinking big."

Thinking big is about as easy as thinking little. Thinking big means doing big things in a big way, for thoughts are things. Putting wheels under the universe is not different from putting them under a go-cart.

King George's latest decree is that housemaids in the palace shall let their hair grow long. That is a decree of vast moment for a king. When the doughboys were on their way home from their Paris convention recently King George talked to them about the weather. They were expecting a royal flat, and got an apology for fog. The latest lofty deed of the Prince of Wales is starting the fad of wearing a bow tie. That is a mighty job for a prince.

It may be difficult for a king to hold his scepter eternally at the prescribed angle. Even royal fingers weary. He must let down at times or crack. And then it may not be wholly the ruler's fault. He should not be blamed for being the victim of a system that hedges him about by conventions and ties him up in tape.

What king ever wrote a great drama? The unknown actor does that. What prince ever painted a "Blue Boy?" His subject does that. What king ever discovered a continent? The candlestick-maker's son drives before the mast. What palace ever grew from visions within? The stone mason is the dreamer. A king must think in world terms to survive. If a prince's mind be on balloon pants and bow ties, he is disappointing.

WOMEN AND THE CHEST
If the Community Chest appeal does not succeed this year in raising considerably more than its minimum quota of $2,750,000 it will be no fault of the women workers judging by preliminary reports. In the preliminary organization, the captains are judged by their success in obtaining their necessary workers, and by this standard one woman stands at the head of the list for the residence districts. In one district considered particularly difficult to organize, the woman captain started at the bottom and now stands sixteenth in the entire city.

The advance gifts committee has a woman's division this year for the first time, and though it is making no reports public, is said to be very successful in obtaining larger pledges and in many cases doubling the subscriptions of last year.

AIR ROMANCES
Gen Pershing might have said, but did not, "Lafayette, we are here," but now it turns out that Miss Ruth Elder could not have climbed out onto the tail of her Stinson-Detroit monoplane to keep it balanced while her pilot, George Haldeman, emptied gasoline overboard. At least we have the word of Brock and Schlee, who flew a plane of identical construction most of the way around the world, that such a feat is impossible. Brock and Schlee, who themselves accomplished the almost impossible, should know.

No chivalric impulses restrained Messrs. Brock and Schlee and none need have, since their shaft is directed not at Miss Elder, but at the anonymous journalist who wrote for her a romantic account of the trip and signed her name to it. Such incidents will occasion no surprise in Los Angeles, home of the motion-picture press agent.

PEN POINTS



There's one file clerk in town that never files a thing except her nails.

The fellow who drives his flivver so much with one arm must think it's just a waist can.

Football has several new rules, but the boys still hit the ground with the same old thud.

Last year 1000 autos crashed into trains. The drivers were all loco and got the loco motive.

Another chess game like that one in Buenos Aires and they'll start broadcasting the excitement.

That South Pacific island that rises and falls wouldn't do for anything except a Dutch republic.

Not a ghost of a show for Halloween—the shades are in the stockings, the spirits in the boots.

Those Toledo squirrels that carried golf balls to their nests probably just mistook them for cuckoo eggs.

Lucky for that English stenographer who swam the channel that she had no bad spells on the trip across.

A dog turns three times before he lies down, and a prodigal husband lies three times before he turns up.

The New York novelist who recently married an heiress may not find it so easy to put his stories across at home.

An Indiana man walked seventy miles to be married so he must love her as much as three score and ten cigarettes.

That Boston youth who held his breath for fourteen minutes ought to be a wow in the final scene of a movie love episode.

Agricultural expert advises leaving parsnips in the ground and most diners hope the advice holds good, with no time limit.

Statistician says the American race is blue-eyed but is getting more black eyes all the time. The same thing happens in Ireland.

Ramon Navarro is quoted as saying, "Golf is only a reason for walking," which may only mean he can't run the game to suit him.

A forest ranger says rattlesnakes don't add a new rattle each year. Some biologist invented that story because he got his start that way.

When you squeeze shaving cream on your toothbrush by mistake, you'll wonder why the tooth paste can't be made with just as good a flavor.

It is reported that peaches are selling in London for 30 cents each, so most of us will be glad to remain here even if we have to get along without the fog.

An air racer after crashing told a newspaper reporter he would be glad to knock him for a row of bolder damns, which we suppose is plane talk to the press.

An Ohio man leaned over to pick up a dime and a pickpocket stole $800 from his hip pocket. There is no moral to the story, but it proves the military theory that a rear guard protects reserves.

THE BIG SILENT FACTOR

BY SCOTT C. BONE, Former Governor of [illegible]

Calvin Coolidge knows the game of politics, is lone hand and keeps his own counsel. A histo[illegible] control, ever measuring his words, his traits, [illegible] equip him ideally for the ordeal he is compelled to [illegible] taxing him to the utmost.

His "I do not choose to run in 1928" dazed the politicians and set the campaign pot to simmering. Soon it began to boil and now it is fast reaching the seething stage.

Experience in the hard school of New England politics taught him the wisdom of few confidants. Today, virtually, he has none. With maneuvering going on about him, the atmosphere of Washington doubly charged with politics, he pursues his duties with a serenity remarkable to behold. Occasionally he betrays a bit of impatience, becomes ruffled for a moment when pressed to make a further statement; but ordinarily he is the same cool, dignified, self-contained man the country has known and admired since he took the oath over four years ago.

Not choosing to run for a second elective term, he does not choose to amplify his announcement. Designing efforts to "draw him out" are futile. To date his will to keep silent on the situation he created is inflexible.

Politically in this equation the White House has no spokesman, not even the devoted Chairman Butler.

• • •

Imagine the lamented President Harding in like position! Had he lived and grown weary, as certainly he was, and resolved to decline renomination, how different it would be! No sententious utterance, followed by profound silence, would have served and spared him. Responsive, ever trustful, his innermost thoughts, magnified and mangled from mouth to mouth, quickly would have become common property. A kindly expression about this aspirant or that, construed into a commitment, would have entailed no end of mingled joy and resentment. His closing year would have been fraught with political troubles unspeakable. Human frailty in his case, in such a situation, would have spelled his undoing. Happily the ordeal was reserved for his prudent and better disciplined successor.

Because he occupied a position of eminence rarely attained in American life and because his administration has been signally successful, sober public consideration of Calvin Coolidge's announced decision robbed it of its temporary startling quality. Thinking people understood. Why should he choose to carry the heavy burden longer? He had earned relief by pre-eminent service.

Unique for its brevity, otherwise his decision, once rightly grasped, was accepted in the good faith prompting it and taken for granted. Mature judgment of public and press accepted it as final. He timed it aright. Resolved to retire, by plain implication, if not in actual words, rejecting the idea that he was further imperatively needed by country, or indispensable to party, he dealt with absolute fairness toward both country and party in making his decision known prior to the year of battle. And thus far he has escaped pitfalls by adhering to the concrete fact and scrupulously avoiding the slightest semblance of dictation or favoritism in the struggle he precipitated.

Master of himself, he is a veritable past master of the art of politics, and has put would-be President-makers to their wits' ends to fathom and shape the future.

Proposal to draft him, honestly advocated by many, receives insincere support on the part of others while marking time and waiting developments.

The ordeal he is undergoing, this supreme test of his silence, may continue indefinitely, possibly until the convention meets.

• • •

Politics sometimes resorts to cruel tricks to promote ambitions and serve aspiring ends. The biggest prize in the gift of the nation is at stake. Small things often turn the scale. Breaches are made and feuds engendered by chance and garbled comment. The break between Taft and Roosevelt started over trivialities and thrived to disaster upon misunderstanding. Mischievous gossip already abounds at Washington touching the President's attitude toward candidates, avowed or prospective, and whether he would permit himself to be drafted. Obviously its purpose is to foment strife in circles of the great and capitalize it for political ends. Such tactics invariably attend a preconvention campaign. Keeping his own counsel he is safe.

Law-making and the appropriations, in large degree, will be subordinated to politics at the coming session. For the first time Calvin Coolidge will fully realize and perhaps deplore, as Grover Cleveland did, that he has that issue-making body, Congress, on his hands. Every act bearing the administration mark will be under close and suspicious scrutiny. Fancied significance will attach to measures of merit and invite attack. Blocs are reviving and resuming operation. A President going out is not as potent in leadership as a President assured of another four years. Therein is involved the penalty Calvin Coolidge pays for his courage and fairness.

Simmering yesterday, after the dazing word from Rapid City; boiling today, with hats ready to cast into the ring, the political pot will seethe tomorrow and keep seething until the next President is named and the standard raised at Detroit, Kansas City or elsewhere.

• • •

Assuming that the President's wishes will be respected and efforts to renominate him come to naught, Herbert Hoover now has the widest support and loudest call. An outstanding figure, his name a household word, better known than all the rest, any State or section might reasonably claim him for the great work he has done for the nation and humanity. He belongs to the country. Such is the public appraisement. Unlike Roosevelt, he yet possesses Rooseveltian strength with the masses.

Coolidge's edict made apontane-

ONLY REM[illegible]
BY SYLVIA [illegible]
A writer in the [illegible] short time ago re[illegible] sation with an [illegible] (probably imagined heading, "California Part of the conversa[illegible] terpreted in English [illegible]
"Of all the states [illegible] late in the list of [illegible] of the State of [illegible] most beautiful, the [illegible] native city, boasts no resemblance to a [illegible] Seated at her [illegible] overflowing with [illegible] Great Queen [illegible] her. . . .
"As to Los Angeles [illegible] bent over her [illegible] the gardens where [illegible] dren. Hollywood [illegible] have grown to [illegible] innumerable dollars [illegible] celebrated [illegible] her. Thanks to a [illegible] . . . the California [illegible] peach—alas, you [illegible] only the sad tinned [illegible] to a size highly [illegible] patriots, who are [illegible] fruits. No other city [illegible] can rival ours in [illegible] petual clearness.
"I am considered [illegible] in my own country, [illegible] more difficult than [illegible] am an unusually [illegible] Nevertheless, in my [illegible] fornia, which is [illegible] provided with all [illegible] . . . my happiness is [illegible] perfect. What [illegible]
"I know what it is."
"No, you don't [illegible] about it, my friend, [illegible] thinking, childishly, [illegible] liqueurs.
"No, what we [illegible] country of America [illegible] ded, but new and [illegible] nished, is—how shall I [illegible] —things a little old, [illegible] lack ruins. While [illegible] ing with age, is [illegible] splendid ruins, the [illegible] has none. Not a [illegible] smallest Versailles. [illegible] a number of distinguished [illegible] among whom I count [illegible]
"Therefore, they [illegible] er and come to [illegible] other reason. They [illegible] template ruins. And [illegible] this show an unspoiled [illegible]
"Personally, I call [illegible] ruins—an affecting and [illegible] ruins—that is 150 years [illegible] bitrary limit, doubtless [illegible] limit must be set. It [illegible] vantage of [illegible] whether they be of [illegible] or chair, but [illegible] American aspiration [illegible] tiques. We cannot [illegible] gold, oil, [illegible] Our turn will come.
"By the effect of [illegible] "Profound thought [illegible] friend, what a [illegible] least from the [illegible] I hold. Paris, [illegible] me a ruin of the [illegible] Everything [illegible] with a noble old [illegible] absorbs the past [illegible] reflect with [illegible] are more dead [illegible] than living in [illegible] how I despise the [illegible] who say: 'Let's [illegible] Francs!'"
"One finds relief [illegible] also, however."
"He smiled. I [illegible] which we discovered [illegible] night were not [illegible]

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NATURAL CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT
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[illegible] in this enlightened age [illegible] any baby [illegible] something she did [illegible] Castoria harmless and [illegible] when a few drops of [illegible] will right a baby's stomach [illegible] Castoria and baby [illegible] all throughout [illegible] restlessness and fever, too; [illegible] that everything is serene. [illegible] is the history of Castoria; its genuine [illegible] just what is needed. [illegible] baby cannot oil might accompany [illegible] Castoria in the system. [illegible] Castoria is dispensed [illegible] Castoria is dispensed promptly by a [illegible] whose work it is to [illegible] cial force. [illegible] Castoria is dispensed promptly by a [illegible] Wiener, well [illegible] and [illegible] speedily [illegible] he goes he [illegible] always [illegible] ner, and you [illegible] will demand [illegible] must present [illegible] breakers [illegible]

BIG SILENT FACTOR

...C. BONE, Former Governor of Alaska, ...knows the game of politics. Today he ... his own counsel. A listener—his ... ...g his words, his traits, inborn and ... the ordeal he is compelled to undergo. ...ost.

...e to run in ...ians and set ... simmering. ...nd now it is ...ching stage. ...rd school of ... taught him ...confidants. ... has none. ...ng on about ...f Washing- ...with politics, ...with a seren- ...hold. Occa- ...bit of impa- ...d for a mo- ... to make a ...t ordinarily ...gnified, self- ...country has ...nse he took ...rs ago.

...ter a second ... not choose- ...pement. De- ...w him out" ... his will to ...situation he ...

...quation the ... spokesman. ... Chairman

...d President ...al! Had he ... as certain- ...d to decline ...ifferent it ...tious utter- ...und silence, ...spared him. ...l, his inner- ...ed and man- ...uth, quickly ...mmon prop- ...ession about ...onstrued in- ...ld have en- ...led joy and ...sing year ...ht with po- ...kable. Hu- ...e, in such a ... spelled his ...ordeal was ...t and better

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...y, otherwise ...tly grasped, ... good faith ...n for grant- ...f public and ... final. He ...ed to retire. ... not in se- ...ne idea that ...vely needed ...pensable to ...bsolute fair- ...ountry and ...inion known ...attle. And ...t pitfalls by ...te fact and ...he slightest ... or favorit- ...precipitated. ...he is a veri- ...a art of poli- ...id-be Presi- ...its' ends to ...future. ...m, honestly ...eives insin- ...rt of others ...and waiting

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...President's ...and efforts ...to naught, ...the widest ... An out- ...e a house- ...n than all- ...ction might ...f the great ...the nation ...ngs to the ...public ap- ...oosevelt, he ...n strength

...spontane-

ONLY REGRET

BY EVELYN MEPOWELL

A writer in the Intransigeant short time ago reported a sensation with an American (probably imaginary,) as heading, "Californian Regret." Part of the conversation, interpreted in English, follows:

"Of all the stars which late in the day of the ... of the State of California most beautiful. Each Pacific native city, bears not the ... resemblance to a fading ... Seated at her Golden Gate, overflowing with riches, ... Great Ocean pays ... her. . . .

"As to Los Angeles, who ... bent over her cradle ... the gardens where her ... dren, Hollywood and ... have grown up among ... innumerable dollars fall ... celebrated orchards ... her. Thanks to a generous ... the California prune, ... peach—alas, you in Europe ... only the sad tinned specimens ... a size highly valued by ... patriots, who are great ... fruits. No other sky is ... can rival ours in softness ... petual clearness.

"I am considered very ... in my own country, which is ... more difficult than in France ... am an unusually ... Nevertheless, in my State ... fornia, which is vast, ... provided with all modern ... my happiness is not ... perfect. What is lacking? ...

"I know what it is."

"No, you don't know ... about it, my friend, for ... thinking, childishly, of ... liqueurs.

"No, what we lack ... country of America, triumphant ... deed, but new and ... ished, is—how shall I express ... —things a little old, yes ruins. ... lack ruins. While Europe, ... ing with age, is covered ... splendid ruins, the United ... has none. Not a coliseum, ... smallest Versailles. Which ... a number of distinguished ... among whom I count myself.

"Therefore, they take the ... er and come to Europe. For ... other reason. They desire ... template ruins. And do they ... thus show an exquisite ...

"Personally, I call anything ... ruin—as affecting and ... ruin—that is 150 years old. ... bitrary limit, doubtless, but ... limit must be set. It has the ... vantage of multiplying ... whether they be of chateau, ... or chair, but purposely ... American antiquities, really ... tique. We cannot have ... gold, oil, telephone—and ... Our turn will come."

"By the effect of time, ... friend, what a country is ... least from the point of view ... I hold. Paris, especially, ... me a ruin of the first ... Everything there is ... with a noble old age; they ... absorbe the new. Imagine ... reflect with enthusiasm ... are more dead in the ... than living in the ... how I despise the poor ... who say: 'Montmartre, ... France!'"

"One finds ruins at ... also, however."

"Be serious, I beg you. ... which we discovered the ... night were not 136 years old."



—Paris Studio

L. V. McLaren

...Dr. Pierce's Golden Discovery gave me entire ... a tonic and ... and I am only ... this opportunity to ... it. It is my candid ... that there is nothing ... more debilitated con- ... than the 'Golden ... Discovery.'"—R. W. McFornia, which is vast, wealthy ... provided with all modern ... my happiness is not ... perfect. What is lacking? ...

"I know what it is."

"No, you don't know ... about it, my friend, for ... thinking, childishly, of ... liqueurs.

"No, what we lack ... country of America, triumphant ... deed, but new and recently ... ished, is—how shall I express ... —things a little old, yes ruins. ... lack ruins. While Europe, ... ing with age, is covered ... splendid ruins, the United ... has none. Not a coliseum, not ... smallest Versailles. Which gives ... a number of distinguished ... among whom I count myself.

"Therefore, they take the ... er and come to Europe. For ... other reason. They desire ... template ruins. And do they ... thus show an exquisite ...

"Personally, I call anything ... ruin—as affecting and ... ruin—that is 150 years old. ... bitrary limit, doubtless, but ... limit must be set. It has the ... vantage of multiplying ... whether they be of chateau, ... or chair, but purposely ... American antiquities, really ... tique. We cannot have ... gold, oil, telephone—and ... Our turn will come."

"By the effect of time, ... friend, what a country is ... least from the point of view ... I hold. Paris, especially, ... me a ruin of the first ... Everything there is ... with a noble old age; they ... absorbe the new. Imagine ... reflect with enthusiasm ... are more dead in the ... than living in the ... how I despise the poor ... who say: 'Montmartre, ... France!'"

"One finds ruins at ... also, however."

"Be serious, I beg you. ... which we discovered the ... night were not 136 years old."

RIPPLING RHYTHM Waltz Hour

THE JAIL CURE

A minor misdemeanant ... the grievous tale—was ... Wilhelm Wiener, and ... lodged in jail. All through ... night he lingered in dark ... mal cell, the rusty bars ... and raised a plaintive ... voter, Wilhelm Wiener, ... ways quite a bean, his ... ing cleaner than the ... snow. He never ... der of lawlessness ... stood for law and order ... all the time. Yet now a ... copper had placed him in a cell ... where unwashed bum and ... had left a rancid smell. ... the bleak gray morning, he ... things to the beak, that jurist ... a warning to Officer O'Brien: "Because of some small error ... made no law grow pale, you ... a reign of terror and ... man in jail, amid the ... vermin, where tramps and ... tons, and now he will ... that law's a total loss. His ... is broken, his honest ... stroyed; he'll think that ... token of law's an aching void ... is dismissed with honor, and ... whose work is coarse, and ... promptly be a power from the ... cial force." This voter, Wilhelm ... Wiener, will try to live ... and pull no misdemeanor, ... speeding, in the town. But ... he goes his journey the law ... always hate, the copper, and ... ney, and e'en the magistrate, ... will detest the makers of law ... must prevail, and city ... breakers who serve their terms in ... jail.

(Copyright, 1927, Grace Kingsley Noble.)

Infant Care

...is the enlightened age ... the baby sometimes ... the old ... baby's ... four days of ... and fever, too; ... of Castoria; ... what it needed. ... Castoria it ... the system, ... will tell you. ... Castoria ... Baby grew ... as often as ... Castoria ... Fletcher's ... a cross as four ... Castoria till ... Fletcher's till ... Castoria ... Fletcher's ... Castoria ... Fletcher's ... Castoria ... Fletcher's

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

NEW RADIO TEST CAR TO BE USED ON PACIFIC COAST

Novel Auto Equipped With Delicate Instruments Will Inspect Ships and Make Field Surveys

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

During the present Radio-Telegraph Conference in Washington, considerable interest has been aroused in the new radio test car of the Department of Commerce. One of this type of car will be shipped to the Pacific Coast for test work soon and it will make a tour of Southern California.

When the 1910 radio laws and regulations were set forth it became necessary to organize an inspection service for ship and shore stations, but wavemeters were about the only apparatus needed in that stage of progress.

OTHER INSTRUMENTS NEEDED

Not long after, the continental Morse code transmitter, called the "bug," was necessary in the testing of operators while in rapid succession the use of meters to read antenna currents, decremeters, hydrometers and other instruments of measure were added.

The arrival of broadcast aggravated considerably the difficulty of the radio inspectors who could not carry the equipment around in a traveling case as in earlier days. The bulk, weight and delicacy of the new instruments created a new problem.

There was every indication that succeeding years would constantly increase the sensitiveness and delicacy of the instruments as more complete use was made of the radio spectrum.

The automobile solved the problem and on its chassis was mounted a specially designed and constructed body which would accommodate the various equipment needed to enforce radio legislation.

SPEED NEEDED

Each instrument is carefully calibrated and unusually sensitive. The transportation, therefore, had to provide a journey without jolting and at high speed for great distances. It was not until 1925 that a suitable car was fashioned for the Department of Commerce radio division to transport the wavemeters, omnigraphs and other apparatus, together with radio direction finder and sensitive receivers, as well as a complete fifty-watt transmitter for emergency communication work in areas where line services might be out of commission.

The following month a radio field intensity measuring system was put aboard the land craft to measure the possibility of regulating and determining the external effect produced by a radio transmitter.

The present car, which is on display at the Washington Conference, is practically the same as the original model. In the line of technical equipment not much has been added although some refinements and adaptations have been made.

REACHES REMOTE PLACES

From the very first this mode of inspection clearly demonstrated its worth. It inspected radio equipment of ships in remote ports as well as conducted operator examinations at out-of-the-way places and conducting field strength surveys.

The inspector could cover ten times the amount of ground that he could in the other days and he could do it with less fatigue and more efficiency.

Three cars are now ready for service and the bodies were constructed of a composite nonmetallic compound with metal only in places where its effect on the car equipment is of no particular importance.

Road maps, technical data, record books and a typewriter have been added to the car's equipment.

Washington dispatches say that one of the three cars will be delegated to Pacific Coast duties with the sixth and seventh Department of Commerce radio districts next month.

SPANISH CONTINUITY PROGRAM OVER KHJ

The Saturday-night radio program over KHJ, The Times broadcast station, was in the form of a Spanish continuity proram arranged by Elvia Allman.

It presented Jose Arias with his Madison Entertainers, including the instrumental quintet and the dancers, in gentle waltz melodies and the syncopating rhythm of old Spain.

The vocal soloist was Charles Colbourne, tenor, who is a favorite among KHJ artists and Faynette Monroe, known as "Dixie's Daughter," who gave pianologues.

The 6:30 p.m. children's hour included Nona Clapp, "Sunshine Fairy," in songs; Helen Berta Hanson, "Music Child," with songs and uke accompaniment; Clark Paschal, 14-year-old saxophone player; Eugenia Abriel, with lullabies; Marjorie Genevieve Lowe, "Jupno Bug;" Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland," and Arthur Stevens, "King Arthur."

INTERLINGUA USED TO AID RADIO DATA

Pamphlet in Universal Language Read Almost at Sight, Sponsors Say

A pamphlet on radio written in "Interlingua," a universal language, and intended expressly to aid the spread of radio throughout the world, has been distributed to the delegates of the International Radio Conference, in session at Washington.

The language, believed by its sponsors, the Academia Pro Interlingua, to be the best suited to radio communication of all the international auxiliary languages, is described as "latino sine flexione," or Latin without declension. It is read almost at sight by those having a basic knowledge of Latin. The introduction to this radio souvenir is written in English, French, German and Spanish, to attract the attention of the foreign delegates to this universal tongue adaptable to radio. The book is a translation into Interlingua of the United States Signal Corps "Elementary Principles of Radio," part one. Prof. G. Peano of the University of Torino in Italy, is the president, and one of the secreteries is Dr. V. L. Lowe, Bureau of Standards at Washington. The Academy of Interlingua was founded in 1887, according to the pamphlet.

Figures Show Vast Growth of Broadcast

Statistics cited by George H. Kiley indicate the extent of the growth of program broadcast in the United States. Mr. Kiley estimates that during September alone American radio listeners had 35,000 hours of radio entertainment offered by the 700 broadcasting stations in this country.

No listener with even a single-tube set could get less than 2000 of these hours, no matter where he was situated—that is, he had that amount of entertainment available to him, although, of course, he could not spend that much time listening, says Mr. Kiley.

HEAVY SALES FORECAST

Radio Business for This Year Expected to Reach $800,000,000

That this year's radio sales will total approximately $800,000,000 is the prediction of Paul Klugh of the National Association of Broadcasters. An increase in the radio business of approximately 20 per cent over last year is anticipated, and it is stated that most of the dealers handling the better receivers have already sold out their first supply. Improved tone quality and design of sets are the notable features of this year's products.

WRITER TRACES RADIO'S GROWTH

Early-Day Experimenters Work in Dark

Tesla's Theories Interesting But Inconclusive

Marconi First to Put Ideas Into Practice

BY ERNEST G. UNDERWOOD

(Continued from last Sunday)

Alternating currents were to be used for transmission, the novel feature being the adjusting of the receiving apparatus to resonance with the transmitted waves. Tesla's system, however, was never developed beyond the experimental stage.

Guglielmo Marconi began conducting investigations in Italy and as a result of his experiments came to the conclusion that Hertzian waves could be used for telegraphing without wires. In 1896 Marconi filed his first radio patent. Marconi, in 1897, demonstrated before representatives of various departments of the British government the feasibility of his invention by establishing communication over a distance of four miles. The distance kept increasing, and by the end of the year a distance of eighteen miles was covered without any physical connection whatsoever between the two stations.

MARCONI RADIO'S FATHER

Marconi patented his system of coupled circuits for receiving in England during 1898. He extended the use of the coupled circuits to transmitting apparatus in 1900, thereby greatly increasing the efficiency of the transmitters. We can now say that Marconi was the first man who successfully demonstrated the possibility of radio communication and at the same time promoted his own invention.

The British government was quick to adopt the new means of communication for its warships and in 1899 several were so equipped, with the result that messages were correctly exchanged between vessels separated about eighty-five miles. In November of that year the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company entered the American field for the purpose of exploiting the patents of Marconi in the United States.

We must not skip the year 1901 for during the month of December of that year radio communication was established across the Atlantic Ocean, between stations located at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, and Clifden, Ireland.

IMPROVEMENT MADE

Another successful system of radio communication was devised by Valdemar Poulsen of Denmark in 1903. Poulsen's system was designed to produce high frequency undamped oscillations suitable for use either in radio telegraphy or telephony. His method consisted of establishing a direct current arc in an atmosphere of hydrogen gas, the arc taking place in a strong transverse magnetic field between carbon and copper electrodes.

Poulsen's transmitter is now extensively used on board vessels of our merchant marine and also on various vessels of the Navy, as well as at many of the high-powered land stations. The Federal Telegraph Company of California is the only concern in the United States making this type of transmitter.

A wonderful improvement in the means of detecting radio signals for reception was made by Dr. J. A. Fleming of England who made use of the effect discovered in 1884 by Edison, commonly known as the "Edison effect," and constructed the first vacuum tube detector. This tube became commonly known as the "Fleming valve." The valve was used by Dr. Fleming as a detector of radio signals and as such proved very sensitive.

DE FOREST'S CONTRIBUTION

Further developments were made in 1906 when Dr. Lee De Forest developed the first radio system in the United States using an alternating current generator and transformer in place of the cumbersome spark coil. De Forest's transmitter was a decided improvement over any type of radio transmitter used up to that time.

De Forest supplemented the electrolytic detector which was used largely in the United States at that time by substituting his audion detector in 1906. De Forest's audion differed from the Fleming valve detector in that a grid was introduced between the filament and plate, greatly increasing the sensitiveness of the audion as a detector for radio signals and also adding to the uses to which the audion could be put. It was Dr. De Forest also who discovered the amplifying qualities of the audion.

The quenched spark gap, universally used on all high-frequency spark transmitters, was discovered by Max Wein in Germany in 1906. This type of gap greatly increased the efficiency of the spark transmitters using medium and high frequencies up to 1000 cycles per second.

CROSS SEAS AT LAST

General commercial trans-Atlantic radio communication was definitely established between the station at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, and Clifden, Ireland, on October 18, 1907.

It was during 1906 and 1907 that the American radio Amateur began to make his appearance. Here and there stations were constructed. The equipment of these stations was very crude and in most cases only short distances were covered, either in transmitting or receiving.

By 1910 radio stations were increasing in such numbers in the United States that the government, realizing the importance of radio communication between vessels at sea and the mainland for preserving life and property, passed the act of 1910, which made the installation of radio apparatus compulsory on certain passenger vessels.

The government also granted operators who passed satisfactory examinations a certificate of efficiency. In 1911 radio inspectors were appointed and offices established in New York, Baltimore and San Francisco for the purpose of inspecting the radio equipment of all vessels of the United States and foreign countries entering or leaving these ports.

AMATEURS IN GAME

Amateur stations were becoming more numerous and with the addition of the alternating-current transformer and rotary spark gap, surprising distances were being covered. Some of the leading amateur stations possessed equipment that compared favorably with many of the commercial stations.

The original law regulating radio communication was passed by Congress in 1912. Licenses were made compulsory for all transmitting stations and licensed operators were required to operate a transmitting station of any class. Receiving stations with no transmitting apparatus were not required to obtain a license.

LATEST REGULATION

The present law regulating radio communication was approved February 23, 1927, and established the Federal Radio Commission, composed of five members, charged with the administration of the regulations in the new radio act.

The Navy Department selected the site at Arlington, Va., for the location of the first high-powered radio station to be erected by the United States government. This station was completed in 1919 and had an effective range of approximately 2500 miles at night.

The Marconi Company (now R.C.A.) in 1918 started the construction of a chain of high-powered radio stations; one located at Belmar, N. J., one at San Francisco, and the third station at Honolulu. The Telefunken Company, a German concern, during the same year constructed a high-powered radio station at Sayville, L. I., New York, for communicating with a similar station at Nauen, Germany.

(To Be Continued)

New Call Book Gives Complete Station Facts

The Citizens' Radio Call Book, entering into its seventh year of publication and now on sale at newsstands and radio stores, contains a new revised list of the world's broadcast stations with complete schedules of programs, new wavelengths, a rotogravure section showing favorite radio artists and other information valuable to the listening public.

For the fan who likes to experiment, there are complete constructional articles on all of the latest hook-ups, including the Aero 7, Camfield Super-Selective 9, Remler 48 K. C., Nine-In-Line, 8t. James Upright 8, Melo-Heald, Magnaformer 9-6, Infradyne, and others.

BEAM WIRELESS TO INDIA SUCCESSFUL

STATIONS IN ENGLAND PASS SEVEN-DAY OFFICIAL TESTS WELL

The short wave wireless beam stations at Brimsby and Skegness in England, built for the General Postoffice by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company for high-speed wireless communication with India, have passed their seven-day official test successfully, according to a report from the American Consulate-General at London to the Department of Commerce.

The operating company has been informed by the British Postoffice that a preliminary certificate of acceptance is being issued.

Great Britain is now linked with Canada, Australia, South Africa and India by means of high-speed radio telegraphy services.

COMFORT RULES THIS STATION

All Modern Devices of Perfect Home Make Life Easy

WHAM's new transmitting station, located fourteen miles from Rochester, N. Y., has all the comforts of home.

With a modern electric refrigerator, an oil-burning furnace, shower baths, and electric stove and completely furnished rooms, it is strictly up to date.

There is a three-car garage and a workshop for the engineers adjoining the station.

CYCLOPEDIA ISSUED FOR RADIO FANS

New Publication Covers More Than 1500 Subjects in Relation to Sets

To the radio book world, along comes Drake's "Radio Cyclopedia," edited by Harold P. Manly, on which the title page reads: "A complete and nontechnical reference work easy to read and easy to use; covering over 1500 subjects, arranged alphabetically, including instructions for building, operating and testing receivers, power units and radio 'phone equipment; arranged for use by set builders and designers, service and repair men, dealers and salesment, experimenters and students, set owners and operators; with 650 illustrations, circuit diagrams, constructional layouts and graphic curves, manufactured by the Kingsport Press of Kingsport, Tenn., in 1927, and published by the Frederick J. Drake & Co., in Chicago at 1006 South La Salle street."

The publication is intended "to bridge the gap between the radio engineer and the radio worker." It is written in extremely nontechnical language and is well arranged alphabetically and cross-indexed in its 971 pages of standard book size.

There are 1672 headings alphabetically; 985 illustrations, diagrams, layouts and graphs; and 240 combinations for receiver layouts.

Of the main articles 132 concern radio servicing; 162 are designed for the experimenter; seventy-five ought to help radio salesman; 120 give data for the set builder; 155 will prove of interest to the student, while seventy-three are written for set owners.

The basis of the tome consisted of United States Bureau of Standards tests as well as other experimental and research activity.

New Navy Set Setting Good Radio Record

The Navy's model TAB, 2-KW transmitters which have been installed at several shore-radio stations as a replacement for the 5-KW sets, are giving creditable results. If the performance of these sets continues to be as satisfactory as it has been during the last month and a half, considerable improvement in the shore end of the communication system is expected by the naval communication service. With one of these sets, Bar Harbor reports having worked with the Belgeland at 780 miles and the Republic at 1200 miles through heavy static.

Guantanamo states that their TAB transmitter has a range of from 500 to 700 miles under the worst static conditions.

A report from Puget Sound says that the signal strength of the Cordova and Sitka TAB sets was good both night and day on 118 and 818 kilocycles from all Alaskan stations, except Dutch Harbor, the strength in all cases being five or better.

Reduce the expense of good reception

with this longer-life radio battery



This is the Master Ray-O-Vac Heavy Duty 45-volt "B" battery No. 9303, for all sets with four or more tubes. Note the absence of pitch on the top. Due to the new type of construction used, this battery gives 10% to 15% more life than the old style.

RAY-O-VAC radio batteries have always been known for their remarkably long life . . . but now a new type of construction gives them even more staying power and greatly increases their length of service. So when you use Ray-O-Vac you don't have to buy batteries so often and you reduce the expense of operating your set.

Each individual cell in these new type batteries is enclosed in a moisture-proofed compartment. The possibilities of internal short circuits are greatly reduced and the battery has its entire life in service.

Not only do Ray-O-Vac batteries have much longer life, but they give clearer and better reception. They have only ¼ to ½ as much internal resistance as other "B" batteries.

No wonder that radio engineers use Ray-O-Vac batteries in their exacting experimental work or that so many radio owners who want real reception at minimum cost are turning to Ray-O-Vac batteries for their radio "B" power.

Ray-O-Vac batteries are sold everywhere by leading dealers in radio supplies.

FRENCH BATTERY CORPORATION
MADISON, WISCONSIN

Also makers of Ray-O-Vac "A" and "C" batteries, Ray-O-Vac flashlights and bulbs and Ray-O-Vac Quality batteries

RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES

RADIO IS BETTER WITH BATTERY POWER

ASK YOUR DEALER

Now Balkite "B" costs no more than the ordinary "B" eliminator



Quality in radio reception today requires high voltage power tubes. High voltages make "B" batteries uneconomical. Provided you buy a unit that will give you years of service, light socket "B" power costs much less in the end.

The 300,000 Balkite "B"s in use have shown that Balkite "B" lasts longer than any other device in radio. The famous principle of electrolytic rectification on which Balkite "B" is based is so reliable that it is today standard on the signal systems of most of the railroads of the country.

Balkite "B" is a permanent piece of equipment. It has nothing to wear out or replace. It will outlast a dozen sets of batteries. The first Balkite "B," after 5 years of service, is still as good as new, and will be so for years to come.

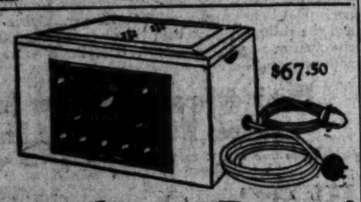
Constantly improved, Balkite "B" is unmatched for smoothness of output. In the past it has been higher priced than other units. Today, because of quantity production, it costs no more than the ordinary eliminator.

Three models, 90 to 180 volts, will suit any one purpose. Power Corporation, Chicago

Three models to suit every requirement.

PRICE
$23.25
$36.25
$44.00

Balkite
Radio Power Units



$67.50

Primary Electric Power!

. . . will always be yours if you have a White electric power Unit for your set. The set with a White Unit always has all the power of the central station, for that's where it comes from—full, strong, steady.

The White A-B—Today's Radio Achievement

This Unit is scientifically built—not merely a hookup of an "A" and a "B". It will fully power any set up to 9 tubes—will not overload a 3 tube set.

Make your old set new. Better your new one with a White.

You never will know what this White really means to you until you hear it.

Phone any White dealer for a demonstration tonight—*in your home!*

If it costs a little more, it is worth it.

Julian M. White Mfg. Co.
Makers, also, of "A" and of "B" Units
Sioux City, Iowa

There is no such thing as a good, cheap eliminator

You'll Hear This Group Tonight



Times Aloha String Quartet

Left to right, Edward Hahn, guitar; Clyde Jewett, mando-'cello and piano; Noah Allinkov, silver guitar and leader; Jack Mesquit, ukulele.

...expense ...ception ...radio battery

...RAY-O-VAC radio batteries have always been known for their remarkably long life ... but now a new type of construction gives them still more staying power and greatly increases their length of service. Hours when you use Ray-O-Vac type do not have to buy batteries so often and you reduce the expense of operating your set.

Each individual cell in these new type batteries is enclosed in a waterproofed compartment. The possibilities of internal short circuits are greatly reduced and the battery gives its entire life in service.

Not only do Ray-O-Vac batteries have much longer life, but they also deliver better and better reception. They have only 3/4 to 3/5 as much internal resistance as other "B" batteries.

No wonder that radio engineers use Ray-O-Vac batteries in their experimental work or that so many radio owners who want good reception at minimum cost are turning to Ray-O-Vac batteries for their radio "B" power.

Ray-O-Vac batteries are sold everywhere by leading dealers in radio supplies.

...FRENCH BATTERY COMPANY
MADISON, WISCONSIN

...VAC ...RIES ...BATTERY POWER

...ESTON RADIO ...STRUMENTS

...ELIMINATOR

...voltage power tubes. ...vided you buy a unit that will ...er costs much less in the end.

...od as new, and will be so for years.

...ntly improved, Balkite "B" is unsurpassed for smoothness of output. ...d for smoothness of output. Is the ...been higher priced than similar ...day, because of enormous production ...u no more than the ordinary "B" ...

...models, 90 to 180 volts. Your dealer will recommend the one you need.

Electrical Products Corporation, Chicago, Illinois

...te ...Units

You'll Hear Him Tonight



Elliott L. Hayden, Baritone,
Who will sing on the KHJ program this evening.

the witness stand that his station probably has been exceeding its power of 1000 watts assigned under the license granted it.

However, he charged that the South was discriminated against in the matter of stations, and cited statistics to show that there is sectional prejudice. Attorneys of the Department of Justice who have been preparing a criminal prosecution against the Shreveport station for violation of an order of the commission in connection with the assigned power, plied Mr. Henderson with questions regarding the use of excessive power, some of which he refused to answer under cloak of constitutional privileges.

LIVELY SESSION

Station KMA, charging interference because KWKH would not agree to a division of time, objected to being characterized as a "ham" via the Shreveport station's microphone. Other stations lined up at the hearing against the application of KWKH were: WTAM, Cleveland; WHN and WBBM, Chicago; KFDY, South Dakota State College of Agriculture; KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.; WQAO, Cliffside, N. J.; KOB, New Mexico A. and M. College.

The hearing presented the liveliest session since the series of public hearings on disputed assignments was begun by the commission. More legal talent was represented than at any other hearing, and the record of the testimony was carefully maintained by counsel for Mr. Henderson, who has intimated that he intends to fight the actions of the commission by going to the Supreme Court of the United States, if necessary.

SAN JUAN STATION TESTED

Testing of the Radio Corporation of America's station at San Juan has started. The company expects to be ready for commercial transmission in about a month.

OFFICERS OF NAVY FINISH RADIO WORK

Two-Year Course Taken by Nine Lieutenants Who Are Detailed to Sea

The following naval lieutenants have completed a two-year course in communicating engineering and have been detailed to sea duty.

With the exception of Lieuts. Kitchen, Kinney and Davis, who already have gone to sea, the rest of these officers were undergoing instruction in the communication division of operations: Lieuts. H. W. Kitchen, to U.S.S. Texas; M. W. Arps, to U.S.S. Florida; J. M. Fernald, to Mine Squadron No. 1, Control Force; R. E. Melling, to U.S.S. California; P. R. Kinney, to Destroyer Squadron No. 9; R. K. Davis, to Light Cruiser Division No. 3; S. F. Patten, to U.S.S. Pennsylvania; S. H. DeBaun, to Air Station Anacostia, and R. O. Myers, to Destroyer Squadron No. 12.

HOBBS TO USE SHORT WAVE

Prof. Hobb's Greenland expedition, stationed in the Far North to study the "home of storms," will keep in direct touch with the University of Michigan by short wave transmission arranged by the R.O.T.C. Signal Corps Unit at Ann Arbor. The latter has constructed station 8-AXE, operating on 39.97 meters, with which it intends to maintain regular communication with 8X-1XI, the call of the Greenland station.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. KHJ studio sermon, Swami Dhirananda, Mt. Washington Educational Center.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

7 to 8 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 to 10 p.m. Ralph Power, announcing: Frederick MacMurray, viola soloist; Times Aloha String Quartet; Elliott L. Hayden, baritone; John Knox, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Knox.

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

9 to 10 a.m.

KFON—Organ at 9:30. KGER—Bible class at 9:30. KFWM—Music at 9:45. 9:30.
KPO—Services at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFPC—Chimes at 10:30. KTBI—Services at 10:45
KFWM—Services. KFON—Organ recital
KNX—Church services. KNRC—Services at
KFSG—Services at 10:30 10:45.
KGER—Bible class at 10:45. KGW—Church at 10:15. KFI—Services.
KJAB—Bible class. KPO—Services to 10:30.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO—Church services. KFSG—Services.
KNX—Church services. KFI—Services.
KYAB—Church services. KFON—Services.
KYA—Services. KNRC—Services at 11.45
KGER—Sermon. KGW—Services.
KMOX—Services. KFPC—Sermon.
KGER—Services. KPSN—Services.
KTBI—Services. KFSD—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO—Music at 12:30. KMIC—To 12:35.
KYA—To 12:30. KGER—To 12:15.
KFON—Music. KFSG—To 12:30.
KFRC—Services. KGW—To 12:00.
KTBI—To 12:30. KGEF—To 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFWM—Music.
KYOX—Music. KFBI—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON—Band. KNRC—Band at 2:30.
KFSG—Services at 2:30. KFWM—Music to 2:30.
KPO—Ball games at 1:30. KNX—Park program.
KFSD—Services.

3 to 4 p.m.

KGO—Vespers. KFON—Music.
KPO—Ball game to 4:30 KFSG—Services to 4:30.
KNX—Program.

5 to 6 p.m.

KGEF—Vespers. KMTR—Music at 5:30.
KFRC—Concert orchestra. KFRC—Recital.
KFI—Vespers.
KFWO—Studio hour. KNX—Services.
KFO—Chamber music.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNRC—Sermon at 6:15. KFRC—Program.
KFVD—Orchestra. KGO—Concert at 6:30.
KFWI—Orchestra. KNX—Services at 6:30.
KNX—Services. KFSG—Program at 6:30.
KTBI—Services at 7:45. KFWO—Music.
KFON—Concert hour. KFI—Music.
KFO—Orchestra. KMTR—Talks; music.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM—Services at 7:30 KTBI—Services at 7:15.
KNRC—Organ recital. KFRC—Concert orchestra.
KGEF—Services. KFI—Services.
KYA—Sermon at 7:30. KGW—Church at 7:30.
KFSG—Program. KFVD—Orchestra.
KMTR—Orchestra. KFI—Organ.
KFON—Dance orchestra. KFQZ—Music.
KYAB—Services at 7:45. KFWO—Orchestra.
KPLA—Studio program. KGER—Services at 7:30.
KFO—Concert orchestra. KFWI—Services.
KNX—Organ and services KFPC—Services.
KGO—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFO—Music.
KGEF—Services. KGO—Services.
KFWI—Services. KGW—Services.
KFI—Organ. KFRC—Services.
KFRC—Services. KFSD—Program.
KFSG—Services. KYA—Services.
KYA—Sermon. KGER—Services.
KFVD—Orchestra. KNRC—Services.
KMTR—Concert hour. KFWI—Services.
KFWM—Studio program. KJAB—Sunset services.
KPLA—Program. KTBI—Services.
KPPC—Services. KNRC—Band.
KYOX—Services. KFI—Program.
KFWM—Services.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX—Program. KFO—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Studio program. KGER—Music.
KFSG—Services. KGW—Services to 9:30.
KMTR—Concert hour. KGO—Chain program.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFRC—Dance orchestra.
KGEF—Music. KFI—Chain program.
KPLA—Music. KPLA—Program.
KFON—Program. KTBI—Services to 9:30.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB—Program. 10:30.
KFRC—Orchestra to KGER—Request hour.
KFSG—Musical program KFQZ—Services.
KGEF—Services. KFVD—Dance orchestra.
KFWI—Services. KFI—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFON—Program. KGER—Studio hour.
KFVD—Dance orchestra.

American-Made Sets Unpopular in Netherlands

American-made radio receiving sets are not suited to radio reception in the Netherlands because most of the Dutch stations and some of the others near by are operated on wave lengths between 1050 and 1750 meters, or low-frequency channels, the American Consul at The Hague advises the Commerce Department. The Hilversum station, HDO, operates on 1050 meters, for example, and could not be heard on an ordinary American receiver, which is not designed to pick up stations broadcasting above 545 meters.

The same conditions hold in Belgium, where foreign-made sets of good quality are more popular than the American sets and also are less expensive, due chiefly to the lower cost of cabinet work in Europe, it is said.

Radio Program Honors Edison on Anniversary

The forty-eighth anniversary of the invention of the electric lamp was observed on the 21st inst. by a radio program released by the National Broadcasting Company. The principal feature of the program was a talk by Thomas Alva Edison, dean of scientists and inventor of the electric light.

It was fitting that radio should be used to commemorate Edison's great invention, as the vacuum tube was based upon his electric lamp.

WARD ISSUES PAPER

"Top of the World Topics" Published By Hospital Inmates

The initial number of the "Top of the World Topics," quarterly publication of the Top of the World Club, Ward 430, Los Angeles General Hospital, is out.

The little publication, brimful of cheer and optimism, contains a letter from Uncle John of radio KNJ, as well as poems by James W. Foley and Burr McIntosh.

BEAM TESTS SUCCEED

The Marconi Company has announced that beam wireless tests between India and Great Britain have resulted in successful transmitting and receiving more than 130 words per minute during eighteen hours daily for seven days, thus exceeding government contract requirements in spite of monsoon atmospheric conditions, E. D. Butler, commercial attache at London, reports.

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SOUTHLAND TO HONOR CANADA

Armistice Day Service to be at Riverside

Mt. Rubidoux Program Will Observe Amity

Frank A. Miller Arranges Pageant Plans

For the purpose of commemorating 100 years of undisturbed friendship between Canada and the United States, and to promote international good will among all nations, Frank A. Miller of Glenwood Mission Inn, founder of the Mt. Rubidoux Easter services, is making preparations for an Armistice Day sunset service to be held on Mt. Rubidoux, November 11.

Since the completion of Miller Peace Tower on the mountain, a number of years ago, it has been the custom to honor some particular nation each year, in the observation of Armistice Day. In recent years Great Britain, France, Japan, Belgium and Italy have been designated, and now Canada, with her thousands of adopted sons and daughters in Southern California, is to be accorded this distinction.

Mr. Miller says that Canada was chosen because of the demonstrations of friendship which are being made this year between Canada and the United States.

BRIDGE DEDICATED

"During the summer," he says, "our nation participated in the dedication of a peace bridge commemorating 100 years of undisturbed peace between the two great countries of North America. On that occasion Premier Baldwin and the Prince of Wales represented Canada, while Secretary of State Kellogg and Vice-President Dawes represented the United States.

"I am told that on Armistice Day this year, at Arlington Cemetery, the Dominion of Canada is presenting to the United States a Cross of Sacrifice as a tribute to the Americans who were with the Canadians in the World War. It seems to me wholly fitting that on the same day we, here in the West, should do something which will, in turn, pay tribute to Canada."

Mr. Miller has invited to be present at the sunset services the Premier of Canada, the Canadian Minister at Washington and the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. If they are unable to be here in person messages of good will from them will be read at the services.

The services will be decidedly colorful. Large groups of Boy Scouts, American Legion members and troops from Mareh Field will participate. Mt. Rubidoux will have the flags of the Allied nations flying from many crags, and the Canadian flag will be raised with special honor.

Capt. Paul Perigord, a hero of the World War, will deliver an address. Music will be furnished by the British Overseas War Veterans' pipe band, and the service will close with a pageant being arranged by Garnet Holme.

The British, French, Italian and Japanese consuls of Southern California have been invited to attend and several have accepted. Mr. Miller says Canadian, French and British organizations throughout Southern California have been extended an invitation to be present and participate.

TALES OF AGES FOUND REALITY

(Continued from First Page)

unchanged in three important respects from the Hesperides of the ancient Greeks.

There were the perpetual sunshine, the golden fruit and that buoyant, eager air of the inhabitants that one expects in a land wherein no one is allowed really to grow old; but I saw also many other things about which the ancient Greeks knew nothing.

There was, for example, the Riverside Rotary Club. It was in session at lunch time in a fairy inn in a fairy town, and because my fellow-traveler was well known and much appreciated in the district, I was hospitably entertained. I was told by my hosts something of the progress that Rotary is making in California for that, as you will have guessed is the true name of the Hesperides, and was able to tell them that the movement is making vigorous headway in England, also.

PLEA FOR PARKS

There was, alas, nothing English about the subject of the very able discourse, a plea for interest in the California State Park movement, to which I listened afterward. We have now an area for State parks in our restricted territory, unless a few bird reservations of limited area may count under this head. Let California be warned lest she, too, in fifty years' time, demands forests, lakes and mountains for the health and recreation of an enormously increased population and finds that it is too late.

And there were many other things I saw which an ancient Greek revisiting the earth would have found inexplicable, and which surprised even a modern Englishman. Take the average English—or French or German railway town. It is an agglomeration of mean streets over which hangs a perpetual smoke pall. They told me that San Bernardino is a railway town of importance, and I looked for the smoke and the dirt. But there was none—only the sun and white houses and gay, well-kept boulevards.

And where industrialism was even less in evidence than in San Bernardino, there did the cities and villages seem to my eyes even more friendly and inviting. The broad, palm-shaded streets, the low-portioned houses of the type one expects to find on the Riviera and does not, the grass strips being watered with a score of miniature fountains that made them look like beds that had been planted with some new white feathery flower—these, I thought, formed towns in which a man might well be content to pass his life and ultimately, when he fell a victim to some passing auto, for I saw no other likely cause of death in store for him, to die.

ONE JARRING NOTE

One thing only jarred my eyes—the crude colors of the wayside gasoline stations and the glaring advertising signs in the towns. Both, no doubt, are reflections of progress and the statistics of recent progress in Southern California stagger the imagination—but neither is worthy of the surroundings. With the gay little refreshment booths, selling cool drinks all along the route no one could quarrel, so friendly and enticing they are to the traveler. One's only question here is to wonder how they contrive to pay their proprietors when they are scattered in such profusion over the country. Provided they can be made to pay at all, their existence is easily explained. Better any sort of living under this glorious sun than a fortune gained in the murk of the cities in less-favored lands.

We sped through a dozen small communities—Ontario, Pomona, Colton, Azusa—passed high schools that confirmed the suspicion that had been lurking in my mind since I landed in this country, that America now leads the world in architecture; traversed level orchards of which the majority soon will have to be much better controlled than they are at present, inspected a library at Riverside that would have done credit to a great city of my own land and came at length to that oasis in the desert that is the Fontana estates.

SPIRIT OF STATE

Here more than anywhere else, it seems to me, is the true expression of the spirit of California—the faith that had first planted that settlement in the desert, the determination that had made it thrive and grow in the face of difficulties innumerable, and finally the vision that is even now being displayed in preparing for a population far in excess of that which it now enjoys. At Fontana, too, as, indeed, at every other stop we made along our route, it was pleasant to observe with what enthusiasm the leading citizens—the men through whom primarily this progress has been made—welcomed my fellow-traveler, Mr. Burton Smith, State editor of the Los Angeles Times, and how anxious they were to testify to the encouragement they have received from the paper through the department over which he has control.

The sun set in a welter of purple, blue and rose. Behind us, with a suddenness unknown in northern latitudes, came the night. I miss out here, for all the glory of the sunsets, the long benediction of the English twilight, and, for a moment, in spite of that exhilaration inspired in me by all that I had seen, I felt an unexpected twinge of melancholy. But the mood soon passed, for ahead appeared twinkling lights, first scattered, then in clusters, then in whole masses of sparkling points. Our long ride was over. We were back in the very hub and center of this wonderful land. Los Angeles had swallowed us up again.

Two Robbed by Night Bandits

A man and woman were victims of bandits operating after dark last night, it is reported by the police.

Mrs. Geroma Rubin of 237 Bimini Place was held up by two men while driving her automobile near Vista street on Beverly Boulevard. In an expensive roadster, the bandits crowded Mrs. Rubin's car to the curb and took three diamond rings, valued at $700, from her fingers.

A bandit on foot held up Ben Flores, 417 1-2 Amelia street, near Alameda and Center streets, and robbed him of $84 in cash.

CONVENTION SCENE FOR W.C.T.U. CONTEST

The State Parliamentary Contest of the Southern California W.C.T.U. will be conducted during the W.C.T.U. State convention in Los Angeles, from the 26th to the 30th inst., inclusive. The director of the department of parliamentary usage for the Southland is Mrs. I. W. Gleason, national director of parliamentary law for the W.C.T.U.

Tower That Will Resound With Plea for World Peace



[Fairchild photo]

On Scene of Easter Festival Service

Miller Tower on Mt. Rubidoux which will be the center of the Armistice Day program to honor amity with Canada.



Frank A. Miller

SURVEY SHOWS BURBANK GENIUS

(Continued from First Page)

er's records, orchardists are slow to try new things. No man with a ten or fifty-acre orchard wants to uproot it to replant with a variety unknown to buyers or consumers. Even the owner of a small kitchen-orchard is slow to add something to his collection that he does not know by reputation or personal trial.

Past 70, full of honors and succeeding admirably with his seed and bulb business, the plant wizard was loath to involve himself in the complexities of fruit introduction. That he was determined to do it, however, is indicated by several letters, written in 1924 and 1925.

On April 11, 1926, he died, after a two weeks' illness.

EXPERT CALLED IN

The responsibility of giving his accumulated new fruits and the last of his experiments with flowers and shrubs to the gardens and orchards and fields of the world devolved on his wife. In the dilemma in which she found herself, she remembered that Mr. Burbank had often said: "If anything happens to me, Paul Stark, president of the American Pomological Society, is the man to introduce the new things." Mrs. Burbank communicated with Stark.

The result was that on May 7, last, Stark, who is one of the best known pomologists and fruit nurserymen in the world, and who is connected with the largest nursery in America, was given the jealously guarded key to the Goldridge Experiment Farm. He sent a staff of horticultural experts from the Stark Pomological Research Bureau staff in Missouri and put them to work on a survey of the farm and of the Santa Rosa garden.

The first task of these experts was to give a key number to every tree and plant on the farm—in all more than 26,000 specimens. Records were made, photographs were taken and samples were sent to the Stark laboratories at Louisiana, Mo., for more elaborate tests such as those of cooking or preserving, keeping qualities, shipping qualities and so on.

RECORDS COMPARED

Meantime the records Mr. Burbank kept of every experiment he performed were loaned to Stark; his experts compared their own findings with those of Mr. Burbank as set forth on his charts and in his record-books, and many of his observations were added to those of the Pomological Bureau.

It was soon found that the small staff first detailed to the work was insufficient to cope with the undertaking and while more men were added the number of new varieties is so great that Stark announced this month that it will be impossible to complete the survey this year and that another summer season will be necessary for the consummation of the task, even roughly. Therefore an arrangement was made between Stark brothers and Mrs. Burbank which will enable the experts to carry the work forward over a period of years.

That many of Burbank's new fruits will prove generally superior to anything now grown is the confident belief of the experts, who are familiar with all known orchard products and who speak with authority.

NEW FRUITS DEVELOPED

Among these promised acquisitions to the gardens and orchards of the world are:

A nectarine superior in size and flavor to anything now known.

More than a dozen plums that outrival all present orchard plums.

A new black cherry that can be dried like a prune and that will keep indefinitely in the dried condition.

Three new prunes, with all the best qualities of the present purple fruit, but in three colors, one red, one yellow, and one golden.

A delicious small peach, with a flavor like that of a nectarine, and perfectly white flesh.

The largest plum ever seen, and a heavy bearer.

A cream-colored apple with a translucent skin and marvelous flavor.

A small, cherry-like plum that grows in enormous quantity in wreath-like fashion on the limb and that ripens as late as Thanksgiving time.

A pear that will ripen for Christmas, in the warmer climates.

In addition there are numerous late creations of Luther Burbank in flowers and ornamental plants, and some thirty or forty new trees for specimen planting.

Estimated on the basis of some of the plant wizard's former contributions to horticulture and flouriculture it is estimated that the new fruits will, in time, add perhaps $100,000,000 to the wealth of the world. For each increase in sugar-content, each new rare and desirable flavor, and each betterment in bearing qualities engraments the definite value of commercially grown fruits, and there are so many of these brought to light by this pomological survey on the Burbank Farms that it is difficult to say exactly what the money value may be of this legacy of Luther Burbank to the world he loved to serve.

CIGARETTE ORDINANCE PROTESTED

Retail Druggists Assert State Law Covers Ground of Proposed City Edict

Declaring a plan now under consideration by the City Council to prohibit sale of cigarettes within a two-block radius of a public-school building useless and that the cigarette evil, in so far as school children are concerned, is covered by a State law, a protest against the proposed ordinance was filed with the Health and Sanitation Committee of the Council yestrday by the Los Angeles and Southern California Retail Druggists' Association.

The protest, in the form of a letter signed by R. W. Colburn, secretary to the association, points out that the State law prohibiting sale of cigarettes to anyone under 16 years of age is sufficient protection if police enforce the law, in the opinion of the association.

The letter in part follows:

"I agree that the sale of cigarettes is perhaps causing all of the evils Mr. Foster is reported to have set forth in a newspaper interview. I also agree that the sale should perhaps be restricted, but in view of the fact that we have a State law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to a person under 18 years of age anywhere in the State, why should it be necessary for the Los Angeles City Council to enact an ordinance which certainly will be more difficult to enforce than the State law?

"I suggest for the sake of proper enforcement and protection of the health, efficiency, education and character of boys and girls that this valueless ordinance be defeated and that instead our police officers be instructed to enforce the existing State law to the letter, across the street from the schoolhouse as well as two blocks from it, where violations are in evidence."

GREEK GAMES

The devoted interest bestowed by Greeks upon all sorts of toys and games roused the wonder and derision of the sober Romans. There is scarcely a toy given to children today which had not its prototype in the Greek nursery. The rattle, the ball, the doll, both stiff-legged and jointed, the cart, toy dishes, jack-stones, hoops, are a few of the more common.

Children also kept pets of many kinds, beginning, of course, with the dog. But the cat, which is a late-comer into European family life, was missing from the fireside in classical times; instead, the literature and the monuments tell of monkeys and fawns, tortoises and weasels, quails, pigeons and jackdaws as not infrequent members of the household.

The Greek child's games are still played in the streets and vacant lots of our towns today; hide-and-seek, ducks and drakes, duck-on-a-rock, blind-man's buff (of which there were three varieties,) tug-of-war, and ball. For many of these games, especially those played by the younger children, appropriate verses were sung in accompaniment.—[Charles Burton Gulick in "Modern Traits in Old Greek Life."

Jugo-Slavia is importing more than it is exporting.

A JOKE—A DOLLAR!

Every week twelve people receive a dollar each for sending in good jokes worthy of a place in The Times' rollicking "Cheerful Chaff" film, shown in leading theaters. Why not be one of them?

All you have to do is this: Write down the best joke you've read or heard lately—keep it within thirty words—sign your name and address—send it to the "Cheerful Chaff" editor, care of Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

You are not even limited to one joke, have as many tries as you wish. If you win, announcement will be made on the screen at theaters listed on The Times' daily comic page, and you get a dollar.

MORTGAGE COMPANY ATTACKED

Stockholder Begins Suit to Force Accounting and to Get Receiver Named

A suit demanding an accounting of the business of the Guaranty Mortgage Company of California, with offices at 630 South Spring street, and asking the courts to appoint a receiver, to administer the assets and business of the company was filed yesterday by Attorney Roland Rich Woolley in behalf of Guy D. Sisson, manufacturer and stockholder.

Defendants to the suit, according to the complaint, are Charles ... D'Arcy, president and director; John Dale Scott, vice-president and director; B. T. Ennis, secretary and director; A. I. Ellis, treasurer and director; David G. Scott, Frank H. Vesper and Alden Ames, directors, and A. T. Collings, director and manager, and others.

Through Attorney Woolley, Sisson asserts he has made numerous unsuccessful attempts as a stockholder of the corporation to determine the status of his investment of approximately $100,000 and has been denied the information by the officers and directors.

The complaint asserts the affairs of the company are such that a receiver should be appointed to supervise an accounting on the grounds of irregular stock transactions.

Sisson asserts in the complaint that a dividend of July, last, was declared out of capital stock of the company, but never paid, having been rescinded later.

MANY USES FOR SCHOOLHOUSES NOW

The American schoolhouse has outgrown its exclusive role as sanctuary of the, "three R's." School buildings have always come in for some after-school use, but usually in the past only on special occasions. The school was sometimes the most convenient gathering place. Nowadays, with the great increase in organization activities of all kinds among pupils and with the accompanying demand for meeting places, most "school buildings do double duty.

The United States Bureau of Education has recently conducted a survey of the nonscholastic use of public school buildings. This study discloses that "wider use" is general and steadily growing. Seventeen per cent of the schools responding to the questionnaire were, it was found, kept open at least one evening a week for two or more activities, or twice a week for one such activity, not including night school.

In many places the school has become a full-fledged community center, under stimulation, perhaps of some local group of a city-wide organization. Some of the schools function in such capacity five nights in the week, twelve months in the year.

The same boys and girls who come in the morning as pupils may return after hours as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or Camp Fire Girls. The City Council may meet at a school building and also fraternal and patriotic organizations, literary clubs, the Y.M.C.A. or the Board of Trade. Philanthropic and social service organizations, farm bureaus and granges, churches and Sunday-schools, university extension departments, lyceums and chautauquas all share in the use of school buildings.

In the 1500 school centers analyzed athletics in some form make the greatest demand. Next in frequency are club meetings and classes in such things as dressmaking and parliamentary law.—[New York Times.

YOUTHFUL BANDITS HELD FOR TRIAL

POMONA, Oct. 22.—Margarito Garcia, Los Angeles; Jesus Miranda and Charles Quintano of Pomona, were today bound over for trial in Superior Court on a charge of highway robbery of George Allsup, Santa Monica contractor, last Saturday night, when they are asserted to have attacked the victim after he had taken the Mexicans home from a dance hall in Chino, robbing him of $64 in cash, a check for $33, and other personal property.

Alfonzo Ochoa, 21 years of age, and Jose B. Quintano, 23, of Los Angeles were released from custody when testimony failed to connect them with the attack. The hearing was conducted today in local justice court before Judge U. E. White, the examination being conducted through J. G. Soto, acting as Spanish interpreter.

JENSEN'S WIFE TAKES POISON

Mate of Flyer Denies She Sought Death

Sedative Taken to Get Sleep, Police Report

Fatal Crashes of Friends Added to Despondency

Mrs. Marguerite Jensen, 26 years of age, wife of Martin Jensen, who was second in the Dole flight to Honolulu, was treated at the Dickey & Cass Hospital in Hollywood last night for veronal poisoning following an overdose of the drug taken, she said, to induce sleep. Although police who investigated the case said Mrs. Jensen apparently had attempted to take her own life, she denied the charge upon regaining consciousness.

Since last Sunday, Mrs. Jensen said, she has been unable to sleep because of a feeling of moral responsibility for the airplane accident at Hawaii which claimed the lives of Holbrooke Goodale, a personal friend, and three passengers.

LOST EIGHT FRIENDS

"Holbrooke was one of our best friends," Mrs. Jensen said. "My husband taught him to fly. While we were in Honolulu we would not permit him to use the plane in which he flew to his death, knowing that it was not airworthy. Had Mr. Jensen and I returned to the islands on the 8th inst., as we intended, we would have prevented the fatal flight and the death of Mr. Goodale and his three passengers.

"The accident makes eight personal friends that I have lost in airplane accidents during the last few months. It upset me so that I just could not sleep."

Mrs. Jensen told officers she had had no trouble with her husband who is staying at the Redder Hotel, Calexico, being on the first leg of a transcontinental barnstorming tour. "Martin is doing well in his work," she said, "and hopes to earn enough money to purchase the plane in which he flew to Honolulu. How I wish that we could have returned to the island early this month for we would have prevented this accident."

UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE

Mrs. Jensen had been under the care of her personal physician, Dr. J. J. Jacobs, for the last week and he had administered sedatives on several occasions to induce sleep, she stated at the hospital. These treatments failed to quiet her nerves sufficiently, Mrs. Jensen said, yesterday she purchased some veronal tablets and took a large dose hoping to be able to relax.

She was found a short time later by Mrs. Laura Delmar, 1740 North Vine street, in whose home she is staying. Mrs. Delmar, fearing Mrs. Jensen had attempted suicide, called the police and the woman was rushed to the hospital.

According to Detective Lieutenant Dwight of Hollywood Division who investigated the case, Mrs. Delmar said Mrs. Jensen has been despondent for the last week and several times hinted that she contemplated suicide. When Mrs. Jensen obtained the veronal, Mrs. Delmar told officers, she hid it from her fearing she would carry out her threats. Yesterday when she found Mrs. Jensen asleep with the bottle by her bedside she called the officers.

OUT OF DANGER

After receiving emergency treatment at the Dickey and Cass Hospital, Mrs. Jensen was pronounced out of danger and ordered removed to the Benedict Hospital by her physician. She will be able to return to her home within a short time, Dr. Jacobs said.

Goodale, victim of the Hawaiian airplane accident was an Annapolis graduate. He was one of Jensen's principal backers in the Honolulu flight and with the help of Mrs. Jensen raised more than $19,000 to finance the project.

He was killed on Sunday, last, with three passengers when their plane caught fire and crashed while flying over Lale, Island of Oahu, in the Hawaiian chain, taking photographs of the Mormon Temple.

POLICEMAN CRASHES IN HEAVY FOG

Officer and Two Friends Severely Hurt When Car Hits Trolley Pole

Confused in the dense fog early yesterday morning, Walter Bunyard, 39 years of age, a policeman of the Highland Park division, crashed into a street-car wire pole of Fair Oaks avenue in South Pasadena, with resultant injuries to himself and two companions, Merrill Peacock, 23, a detective at Central station, and Georgia Rice, 19, of Pasadena.

The accident occurred between Magnolia and Garvalia streets on Fair Oaks and, according to South Pasadena police, was caused by the fog. Bunyard had been driving north on the wrong side of the street, police say, and when he attempted to cross the street to the right side, crashed into the pole.

Bunyard suffered cuts on the knee and chin while Peacock received bad cuts on the eyes and nose and possibly has a skull fracture. Miss Rice, who lives at the Rita Hotel in Pasadena, received several severe cuts and a possible skull fracture.

Neither Peacock nor Bunyard was on duty at the time of the accident. Peacock lives at 1495 West Adams street and Bunyard at 6155 Strickland avenue.

BROKER'S SON SEEN

Apartment-House Keeper Says Young Rosener Asked for Room

Information supplied by Mrs. M. Mitchell, 321 South Rampart Boulevard, leads police to believe that Leland S. Rosener, 16-year-old son of the millionaire broker of San Francisco, who disappeared from his home a week ago, is in this city. A State-wide search for the youth has been conducted ever since he vanished from his San Francisco home at 1963 Clay street, driving away in his father's sedan.

Mrs. Mitchell told Acting Captain of Detectives Allen yesterday that a lad answering the description of young Rosener had called at the apartment-house which she manages at the Rampart Boulevard address Thursday night, asking for a room. She refused to rent one to him and he left, she stated. Later she saw a picture of the boy and recognized it, according to Allen, who is organizing an extensive local search.

STRICKEN WIFE AND HER FLYER SPOUSE



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen

SHAW GIVES RESUME OF CONTRACTS

Work on Ten Projects of City Let During Week to Cost Total of $189,277

Ten contracts for paving, storm drains, sewers, and other public improvements, totaling in cost $189,277 were awarded by the Board of Public Works last week, according to a report issued yesterday by City Engineer Shaw. Progress also was made on the plans and proceedings for seven other important improvements, the City Engineer says. The report reads:

Chatsworth street and Balboa avenue improvement district.—On the 14th inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of these streets by paving with eight-inch concrete and by the construction of curbs, sidewalks, gutters, catch basins, manholes, concrete culverts, five terminals and reinforced concrete bridges.

Fletcher Drive, between Glen Fernando Road and Glendale Boulevard.—On the 14th inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of this street by paving with six-inch concrete with a five-inch asphalt concrete wearing surface and by the construction of curbs, sidewalks, gutters, auxiliary gutters, storm drains, water mains and ornamental lighting conduits.

Rowan street and Zaniboni street improvement district.—On the 14th inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of these streets by paving with six-inch concrete and by the construction of five-foot curbed sidewalks and side-hill retaining walls.

First street, between Mercier street and Harbor View Boulevard.—On the 14th inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of this street by paving with a five-inch asphaltic concrete base and a two-inch Willite process wearing surface and by the construction of curbs, sidewalks, gutters, catch basins and storm drains.

McCleary street and Knox street improvement district.—On the 14th inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of these streets by the construction of five-foot curbed sidewalks and side-hill retaining walls.

First street, between Mercier street and Harbor View Boulevard.—On the 14th inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of this street by paving with six-inch concrete with a five-inch asphaltic concrete wearing surface and by the construction of curbs, sidewalks, gutters, catch basins and storm drains.

McCleary street and Knox street improvement district.—On the 14th inst. the ordinance of intention was presented to the City Council for the improvement of these streets by the construction of five-foot curbed sidewalks and side-hill retaining walls.

Boquet street and Sheldon avenue improvement district.—This work includes 19,548 cubic yards of cut and fill, 24,191 square feet of concrete paving, 87,588 square feet of reinforced concrete pavement, storm sewers, water mains and twenty-four septic tanks. To McCray Company, aggregate sum $91,247.60.

Sixth avenue and Vinedo Boulevard sewer district.—This work includes sanitary sewer manholes and 19,178 lineal feet of house connection sewers constructed complete. To Martin Simcovitch, aggregate sum $20,872.55.

Madison street and Park View Avenue improvement district.—This work includes 17,110 cubic yards of cut and fill, 12,885 square feet of concrete pavement, storm drains, 19,571 square feet of sidewalk, storm drain complete, sanitary sewer complete, 271 lineal feet of house connection sewers, water system complete and 2 inlet sewer manholes. To C. W. Wade, aggregate sum $25,397.50.

State Official Pledges Aid to Veterans' Ball

Enthusiastic support of the campaign being conducted to sell tickets for the entertainment and ball Thanksgiving night at the Ambassador Auditorium by the Disabled Veterans of the World War was assured yesterday by Lieut.-Gov. Fitts in a letter to John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion and president of the veterans' organization.



BURTON FITTS

The event is to help raise funds to pay the $30,000 mortgage on the home and service station maintained at 346 South Hill street for the benefit of ex-service men who were wounded in the war. Thousands of dollars a year are spent by the organization to aid disabled veterans and their families.

Members of the organization and hundreds of disabled veterans who come here every year from all over the country are given free medical service through the home, which also maintains a welfare department, an employment bureau and clubrooms for recreation.

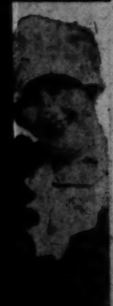
Officers of the organization are: John R. Quinn, president; Police Commissioner Harry E. Insley, Councilman E. Snapper Ingram and Louis Greenbaum, vice-presidents; Julius P. Barnett, treasurer; W. W. Brown, secretary; O. O. Robertson, Paul Schwarz, James A. Black and Jesse E. Widman, directors.

Eight Shifts in Assignments of Police Officers

Another police shake-up was indicated by announcement yesterday of numerous shifts in assignments.

Capt. Poor was relieved of duty at Venice and assigned to Lincoln Heights, Capt. Hobson going from the latter district to Venice. Lieut. McCaleb, who has been at Venice, changed places with Lieut. Hollowell of Hollywood division.

Officer Frank Cox was transferred from Newton to Venice and Sergt. Shay was moved from Highland Park to the vice squad at Central station. Sergt. Hackett, formerly of the Wilshire unit, will report for duty at Highland Park and Sergt. Simpson was shifted from Georgia street to Wilshire.



...rtin Jensen

...VES ...E OF ...ACTS

... Projects of ...g Week to ...189,277

...aving, storm ...ter public im... cost $189,277 ...oard of Pub... ...according to a ... by City Engi... ...who was made ...ssadings for ...improvements, ... The report

FOOD CLINIC EXPERIMENT OPENS SO...

Dietician Brought from Boston Will Charge of Work

What is regarded as a ... civic health movement ... yesterday, when announce... made that Miss Frances ... tician, is to be brought to ... geles from Boston to set u... extended food clinic in the ... ginning November 1. ...

The enterprise is sponsored ... committee of sixty prom... tritionists and social ... health workers under the ... ship of C. W. Olson, ... of the Lutheran Hospital. ... financed by the California ... losis Association and the Los ... Tuberculosis Association, and ... conducted at Anita M. Baker's ... 1401 South Grand avenue. ... been made available for the ... by officials of the Lutheran ... tal.

The clinic will be in ... from November 1 to ... ment, with the probability ... will become a permanent ... health work in Los Angeles.

...

LIQUOR-CRAZED MAN RUNS WI...

Short-Lived Terror ... Creates Panic

Frantic Calls Pour in to Police Aid

Scene Ends With Leap ... Top of House

Rum-crazed and suffering ... fluctuations, George Quinn ... set up a short-lived reign of ... when he ran amuck in the ... by rhesod of Marathon Way and ...dena avenue, attempted to ... number of small children and ... his one-man Wild West ... plunging from the top of a ... where he had taken refuge ... back of Detective Lieut. ... meyer, according to the ... port.

The youth, who gave his ... and his address as ... street, was booked on a ... picion of assault with a ... weapon with intent to ... der.

Shortly after 9 o'clock ... began pouring into the ... Police Station from points ... cleared a crazy man who ... the neighborhood and ... choke children. Detective ... ants Waymeyer and Kenne... the calls and found Quinn ... port said, hiding on the ... home in the neighborhood.

The crazed youth sent ... rage of rocks at the officers ... mediately started after him. ... ran to the roof of an adjoin... and when Lieut. Kenne... climb after him, Owens jump... the house onto Lieut. ... attempted to beat him with ... The youth was overpowered ... lodged in jail.

...ette Fire ...troys Home

...ould it have been caused ... cigarette stub de... ...ing on a davenport ... ...ment and the wall. It ... on the couch and ... to other parts of the ... interior, consuming ... ...re unable to do more ... the fire from spread...

...

...

FINANCIAL

PACIFIC SURETY ISSUES REPORT

Financial Showing for Half Year Given Out

Assets Show Increase During Period of $705,094

Total Gain Since January, 1926, Set at $1,738,019

Assets of the Pacific Indemnity Company during the first six months of this year increased $705,094.18 to a total on June 30, last, of $4,738,-019.83, according to the company's semiannual statement issued yesterday. This is an increase of $1,738,-019.83 from the original total of $3,000,000 at the time of the company's organization January 1, 1926.

The investment department of the company has kept all funds invested at an average return of 6.39 per cent, the report states, in the face of this increase in assets. The excess income over disbursements for the six months ended June 30, last, amounted to $706,764.50, or at the annual rate of more than $1,400,000, as compared with excess income of $975,-194.18 for the twelve months ended December 31, last.

At June 30, last, mortgage loans on real estate, secured by first liens and collateral and bonds and stocks amounted to $3,604,234.83. Cash on hand totaled $267,276.15 and interest accrued $62,516.20. Premiums in course of collection, but not overdue, amounted to $807,102.88 and other assets totaled $96,790.07.

Total liabilities amounted to $2,892,780.24, leaving a surplus, after allowing for $1,800,000 of capital, at $1,182,780.24. Reserve for unearned premiums amounted to $1,462,715.80 and reserve for unpaid commissions totaled $203,389.10. Unpaid loss reserve was carried at $332,579.29 and reserve for unpaid taxes at $23,-249.87. Reserve for loss expense and unpaid expenses amounted to $12,-800.

The Pacific Indemnity Company was organized under California laws in January, 1926, for the purpose of conducting a surety and casualty insurance business throughout the Pacific Coast territory. The company carries out the general agency plan for the production of business rather than a branch-office system, effecting a saving in production expense. The company is doing business at the present time in Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Head offices are maintained in Los Angeles.

The company's first-year record of $3,077,894 in premiums written is said to exceed that of any other casualty and surety company in the United States. Indicated results for the current year make it appear that more than $5,000,000 in premiums will be written for 1927.

The company's capital stock was admitted to the unlisted division of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in August, last, and is currently quoted around 155. No dividends have been paid to date.

Sale of Miami Utility Approved

MIAMI (Ariz.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive) Under authority of the Arizona Corporation Commission, the Miami Water and Power Company has sold the local electric light and water plants to the Peoples' Gas and Electric Company of Globe, for a stated consideration of $715,000. This sum, it is stated, includes $97,000 expended by the city of Miami for improvements during a period of two years in which the city operated the plants under lease and contract of sale.

The selling corporation is one headed by C. S. VanDyke, founder of the city and its largest property owner. Consideration specified in the transfer include bonds of $488,000 and a demand promissory note of $658,000. The gross sum approximates the price of $750,000, which was to have been paid by the city to the VanDyke company over a period of ten years. This lease and purchase agreement has been canceled, with the assent of the municipality.



"Bearish and Bullish Sentiment"

The pros and cons discussed. "The Outlook." Immediate and more distant indicated changes.

Our Market Digest on request. Investors' Service Department.

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Cotton Market Tone Improves as Week Ends

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. — The cotton market developed a much better tone today and showed some tendency to rally after the week's extensive liquidation and sharp decline in prices. This seemed a perfectly natural movement, especially with the market now in such a well-liquidated position and so many bulls having switched over to the bear side during the past week.

Although the weather conditions in the cotton belt continued very favorable today and the forecast was for good weather for most sections tonight and tomorrow, and the Liverpool market closed a little lower than due before business here got under way at the opening, there was decidedly less local and outside pressure in evidence than for some time.

This encouraged a moderate amount of buying by local commission houses and influenced a good deal of covering of shorts. Prices started higher from this and gradually worked up to a maximum advance of 8 to 12 points from yesterday's closing. It brought December and January again above 19 3-4 cents; March to near 20 cents, and May, 20 1-8 cents before enough profit-taking and southern selling subsided. Southern selling was influenced by this rise to check the advance in the late trading. Just before the close all of this was lost from the renewed pressure.

The market now is principally in a waiting position around the current level for the Census Bureau ginning report on the amount of the crop shown to have been ginned to the 16th inst. It is due to appear just before the opening on Tuesday and is expected to be around 8,600,000 bales, against 7,049,167 ginned in the last report to the 1st inst. A report out yesterday from a Memphis bureau, however, estimated the amount at 8,470,000 bales.

The amount ginned to the 16th inst. in last year's record crop of nearly 15,000,000 bales, was 8,728,-000 bales.

RANGE OF PRICES
(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.97	19.73	19.91@19.92
March	19.97	19.73	19.91@19.92
May	20.15	19.92	20.01@20.03
July	19.98	19.46	19.70@19.71
December	19.75	19.51	19.69@19.70

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.80	19.57	19.80@19.81
March	20.17	19.92	20.01@20.03
May	20.21	19.97	20.05@20.06
October	19.82	19.46	19.77
December	19.80	19.73	19.83@19.84

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—Cotton, spot quiet; middling, 20.00.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
October	10.43@10.79	10.39@10.45
November	10.43@10.60	10.39@10.45
December	10.80@10.90	10.75
January	10.75@10.90	10.72@10.74
February	10.85@10.95	10.76@10.78
March	11.05@11.07	10.98@11.00
April	11.06@11.11	10.98@11.00
May	11.17@11.11	11.07@11.09
June	10.94	10.89@10.92

Merced Budget for Year Shows Large Increase

Merced Irrigation District taxes for 1927-28 will be assessed at the rate of $6 per $100 of valuation, a reduction of 30 cents from last year and a total reduction of $1.10 from the rate two years ago, as a result of action just taken by the board of directors, it was announced yesterday by H. P. Sargent, secretary of the board. This reduction is made in the face of an increase of $120,000 in the district's budget for improvements and construction.

The total to be raised through taxation is $1,238,187.90, which with funds to be received from power revenue and other sources except taxation will bring the total receipts to $1,778,478.13. A summary of the budget shows that against this revenue, the estimated requirements will be as follows: Stock and equipment, capital and general expenditures, $765,-194.90 and bond interest $466,861.94.

The Merced Irrigation District is planning to extend $940,000 in improving and enlarging the canal and distributing system, putting in new drainage wells, new equipment, betterments to existing structures, improvements to increase the efficiency of its power-house operation and for clearing reservoirs.

SUGAR MARKET

(Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	3.93	3.94	3.96
March	3.91	3.89	3.90
May	3.96	3.97	3.98
July	3.96		3.98
September	3.91	3.88	3.89
December	3.89		3.89

Sales, 4000 tons.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—Stocks weak; Bulletin breaks 6½ points, then rallies 11.

Bonds, irregular; week's new offerings, nearly $265,000,000.

Foreign exchanges, steady; Spanish and Japanese rates reset.

Cotton, steady; less hedge selling.

Sugar, steady; trade buying.

Coffee, lower; week-end liquidation.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Wheat, steady; improved flour trade.

Corn, firm; unfavorable advices Illinois.

Cattle, irregular.

Hogs, irregular.

BUILDING-LOAN IDEA GROWS

Gain of Over 7 Per Cent in Assets of Thirty Concerns Operating in Local Field Greatest in History

BY CARL P. MILLER

Showing the greatest growth in the history of the building and loan movement in this city, aggregate assets of the thirty-four building and loan associations operating in Los Angeles increased 7.35 per cent during the three months ended September 30, last, and 32.9 per cent during the past year, according to figures reported yesterday by associations in the city.

Combined resources of the thirty-four associations on September 30, last, amounted to $71,135,958.80, as compared with $66,317,983.02 on June 30, last, and $53,498,549.47 on October 30, 1926. This is an increase of $4,817,973.78 during the three months' period and $17,637,407.33 for the eleven months. The Los Angeles aggregate is more than double that of any other city in the State and represents approximately one-fourth of the State total.

All of the associations in the city, with the exception of six and several of these are in process of liquidation, reported greater resources at the close of September than on June 30, last. The Fidelity Savings and Loan Association and State Mutual Building and Loan Association, two of the oldest associations, continued to lead the other institutions in aggregate assets, but several of the smaller associations showed greater percentage gains.

The Prudential Building and Loan Association passed the $2,000,000 mark in resources for the first time and moved ahead of the Los Angeles Mutual Building and Loan Association in ranking. The Angelus Building and Loan Association boosted its resources 41.86 per cent and moved into tenth place ahead of the American Loan Society. The Keystone increased its assets by 158 per cent to $82,989.09. The Pacific Coast Building-Loan Association continued to increase its resources substantially, adding $289,094 during the three months' period, a gain of 13.10 per cent.

The United States Building and Loan Association reported a gain in assets of $233,898, or 60.5 per cent, during the three months, demonstrating the wisdom of the association's decision to occupy quarters on the ground floor in the heart of the Los Angeles business district. The Wilshire Building and Loan Association, which was recently acquired by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, entered the $1,000,000 class, by increasing its assets 20.09 per cent to $1,031,560.51 during the three months.

Following is a detailed statement of the Los Angeles building and loan associations, showing total assets as of September 30, last, increase over June 30, last, and percentage gain for the three months' period:

ASSOCIATION	Assets.	Increase.	P.c. gain.
Fidelity Savings and Loan Association	$22,521,789.23	$ 1,007,789	4.68
State Mutual Building and Loan Association	13,097,852.66	530,189	4.11
Southern California Building and Loan	7,346,987.42	487,490	6.83
Security Building and Loan Association	4,998,266.49	439,266	9.63
California Building-Loan Association	3,828,221.70	286,600	12.16
Pacific Coast Building-Loan Association	3,495,184.73	289,094	13.10
Prudential Building and Loan Association	2,015,174.44	158,989	8.76
Los Angeles Mutual Building and Loan	1,961,370.23	92,862	4.93
Pacific States Building and Loan Association	1,617,249.61	181,560	12.64
Angelus Building and Loan Association	1,585,280.62	467,766	41.86
American Loan Society	1,139,547.49	*24,833	*2.97
Pacific States Savings, Wilshire office	1,031,560.51	207,560	20.09
La Buena Building and Loan Association	920,980.90	64,313	6.43
Los Angeles Building and Loan Association	889,882.80	80,351	9.93
United States Building-Loan Association	622,898.78	233,898	60.50
Mutual of Hollywood Building and Loan	613,868.15	139,715	29.51
Insurance Plan Building and Loan Association	594,399.64	19,561	3.39
Hollywood Building and Loan Association	587,716.84	47,716	8.84
Field Building and Loan Association	434,113.60	40,724	10.14
Railway Building and Loan Association	428,128.32	39,128	10.06
Protective Building and Loan Association	417,446.97	*21,897	*10.39
Home Building and Loan Association	350,263.59	*14,599	*4.00
West Coast Building and Loan Association	337,337.79	22,337	7.09
Franklin Building-Loan Association	326,377.79	31,589	13.89
Vermont Building and Loan Association	268,772.75	*30,566	*11.63
Guardian Building and Loan Association	258,135.97	44,135	20.62
Federal Building and Loan Association	256,626.65	*49,617	*15.23
Liberty Building and Loan Association	218,473.13	8,473	4.03
Lincoln Building and Loan Association	156,702.84	39,077	19.13
International Building and Loan Association	117,190.97	27	.01
Home Western Building and Loan Association	117,017.81	14,859	10.43
Los Angeles American Building-Loan	96,516.58	*7,661	*7.34
Keystone Building and Loan Association	82,989.09	50,750	157.64
Coast Mutual Building and Loan Association	56,000.00	19,495	263.43
Bankers Guaranty Loan Company	935.66	Liquidated	
Total	$71,135,958.80	$4,809,317	7.35

*—Decrease.

REVIVAL OF OILS FEATURES

Merger Rumors and Reported Buying for Important Interests Turn Attention from Bank List

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Activity during the past week on the local board, was to a large extent transferred from the bank shares, which have recently been in the speculative limelight, and was centered again on the oil list. After a protracted period of public disfavor, the market for the oil securities furnished a demonstration of sustained power, the equal of which has not been witnessed since the slump early in the year.

While the inevitable rumors of pending mergers, colored by stories of large buying by important interests, were present; there was very little really constructive news to account for the move. A sizable decrease in total crude production was prominently mentioned, but in view of the fact that practically all major fields are operating on a partial-capacity basis, the significance attaching to these figures is apt to be misleading. Whether the corner has really been turned and the market is definitely headed for higher levels, or whether the action is merely another of those short-lived sporadic outbursts, remains to be seen.

In the forefront of gossip and speculative attention was Union Oil of California, which advanced with an exceptional volume, from early sales at 43½ to a top at 45 1-4, with closing transactions at 44 3-4. Union Oil Associates, giving evidence of apparently important accumulation, manifested a disposition to reduce the existing adverse differential between itself and the free stock, to range from 41 5-8 to 44 1-4 and a close at 43 3-4. Standard Oil of California, while not the subject of any gossip, was another leader in the upswing with a 2-point advance from 53 1-8 to 55.

California Petroleum, starting within a fraction of the year's low, moved from 20 3-8 to high sales at 22, and sold finally at 21 3-4. Shell Union Oil failed to share in the general improvement, establishing a new low for the year at 24 7-8, ranging between that price and 25½. Richfield Oil improved from low sales at 18 3-4 to top sales at 20 1-8 and a close yesterday at 20. Rio Grande Oil was up over a point to 19, and Holly Development sold between 1.32½ and 1.37½.

BANKS IRREGULAR

Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank moving against the trend of the main body recorded a new high for sales on the exchange at 455. Bank of Italy, manifesting for the most part a reactionary tone, ranged from 347 to 340½, with closing sales at 344½. The stock-subscription rights, made available for trading on a "when-issued" basis, sold high at 4.50, low at 3.80 and closed at 4.15.

Bancitaly Corporation presented a more stabilized appearance, though the close represented a loss for the week. High sales were 114 3-4, low, 113 3-4, and final at 113 1-4. Los Angeles-First National moved in considerably reduced volume, within a comparatively narrow range between 98 and 98 1-4, yesterday's close being at 98½. Farmers' and Merchants' National at 470 was sharply off from recent quotations. Security Trust and Savings ranged from 493½ to 485, and Pacific National Bank sold at 137½. California Bank moved at 467½, and an odd lot of Citizens' National sold at 450.

A steady demand for the high-grade investment preferred issues represented in the public-utility listings, continued to be manifest. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred moved between 104 and 104 3-8, and Pacific Gas and Electric first preferred ranged from 26 5-8 to 26 3-4. The San Joaquin Light & Power issues were active traders, the 7 per cent prior moving between 111 1-4 and 112, the 6 per cent prior selling at 101½, and the 7 per cent series A at 106 1-4. Southern California Edison original preferred sold at 42, the 6 per cent preferred ranged between 25 5-8 and 25 3-4, and the 7 per cent moved at 29 7-8. Edison common, selling ex-dividend during the week, ranged from 39 3-4 to 38 5-8, with a close at 39. Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent preferred ranged from 108½ to 107½. Southern California Gas preferred sold at 28 1-4 and 25 5-8, and Pacific Lighting preferred sold at 101½.

PACIFIC NATIONAL UP

Pacific National Company continued its uninterrupted march into new record territory, with a fractional advance to a new top at 130½. Broadway Department Stores preferred sold off from 105½ to low odd-lot sales at 102 and closed at 104. Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred advanced half a point in a succession of sales at 100. Los Angeles Investment ranged between 2.65 and 2.70, and Piggly Wiggly Western from 23 to 23½. Globe Grain and Milling common sold at 78, Hal Roach preferred at 24, and

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

NEW DEPARTURE ON LOCAL MART

Periodical Financial Audit of Members Ordered

Adoption of Rule Announced by Exchange Board

Policy Somewhat Similar to That in New York

Further evidence of modern business methods being applied in the conduct of the affairs of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange is reflected in the announcement made yesterday by the board of governors bearing upon the requirements for a financial audit of exchange members at regular intervals, beginning the first of the year.

It has long been the custom of the New York Stock Exchange to require from its members regular monthly statements, showing their long or short position, collateral in banks, collateral on deposit by clients, whether they are overextended and, in fact, a complete picture of their financial status the close of each month.

While it will not be necessary for the members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange to state so exhaustively their financial condition every thirty days, for reason that the local market in size is in no way comparable to New York, it is the intention of the board of governors to require members to complete detailed questionnaire forms. These forms, which are now being drawn up by the auditing committee of the exchange, must be filled out at stipulated intervals. Regular audits will also be required at regular intervals.

This action of the board of governors is but another indication of the progress being made in the carrying out of the forward-looking program laid out several months ago. The exchange is attempting to safeguard the interests of the investing public, by co-operating with public officials and the press in stamping out bucket shops and others preying upon the stock-buying public.

Business on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the last few months has shown an enormous increase, as evidenced by the volume of $21,500,-000 recorded during the month of September. No longer is trading confined to a small half-dozen stocks, but has increased to an average of forty-four issues daily.

New California Bank Unit Open

California Bank yesterday opened its fiftieth office in the Security Title and Insurance Building at the corner of Sixth street and Grand avenue. This downtown office will be in charge of F. M. Magee, junior vice-president, who will be assisted by W. J. Murray, also a junior vice-president. Mr. Magee was formerly credit manager of the California Bank.

One of the first banks to establish branch offices, the California Bank has during the past five years added thirty-one branches to meet the growth of the community. Five downtown offices are now maintained, three on Spring street, one on Broadway and the office opened yesterday at Sixth street and Grand avenue.

Fruitvale Water Bonds Marketed

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 22.—Refinancing plans of the Fruitvale Mutual Water Company of San Jacinto are assured of completion with the sale of $300,-000 of the new bond issue of $350,-000. The bonds will bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. They were sold at 96 per cent of their par value to William R. Staats Co. and Drake, Riley & Thomas of Los Angeles.

Money received from the new bond issue will be used to retire $217,000 of the company's bonds now outstanding and which bear 7 per cent interest, and to finance improvement projects and flood-control work necessary to safeguard the company's distributing system.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

J. F. Van Slooten, general agent of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, yesterday announced the removal of his office from the Security Building on Spring street to the seventh floor of the new Security Title Insurance Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue, where a ten-year lease has been taken. From official figures received from the home office, 1927 is proving to be the banner year for the Los Angeles agency, Mr. Van Slooten stated yesterday. This agency is leading all of the branches west of Chicago, with the exception of one agency in Iowa. Earlier this year this agency won the western supremacy cup in a contest extending over two and one-half years. This event will be celebrated on Armistice Day at Malibou Lake Mountain Club, all the agents, their wives and office force participating.

Definitives Now Ready

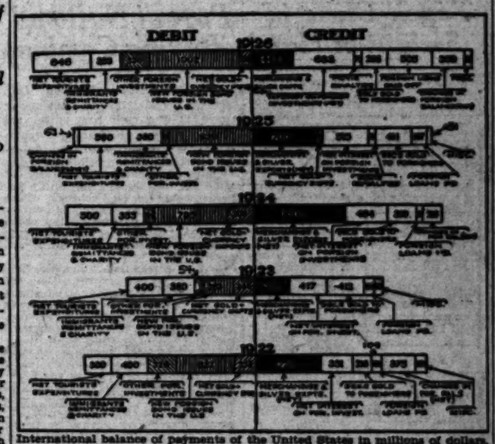
Blair & Co., Inc., received telegraphic advices yesterday that definitive coupon bonds for Fathe Exchange 7s of 1937 will be ready tomorrow at the Chase National Bank in New York in exchange for temporary bonds now outstanding. Definitives are also ready for holders of Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, Series D 6s, due 1930, in exchange for interim receipts now outstanding.

To Speak on Traffic

"The Traffic Department of the Modern Department Store" will be discussed by Fred Simpson, traffic manager of the Broadway Department Store tomorrow evening at university college, University of Southern California, in the Transportation Building. Earl W. Hill, educational director of the Pacific Electric Company, and instructor of the traffic management class, will preside at the lecture meeting.

YANKEE TOURIST FOREIGN ASSET

American Gold Flows Into Coffers



International balance of payments of the United States in millions of dollars.

(By Associated Press)

American tourists take to foreign countries almost twice as much money as the foreign-born themselves send "back home" and more than half as much as American investors spend for foreign bond issues, Department of Commerce figures indicate.

The chart, prepared from department statistics by the National City Bank of New York, shows the international balance of payments of this country since 1922. It indicates that while imports of gold, exports of merchandise and silver have decreased, tourist expenditures, foreign bond issues floated in this country and other foreign investments have increased remarkably. At the same time, however, there is an increase in interest on foreign investments coming to this country, in foreign loans paid off and in miscellaneous payments.

Capital Switch Halted Through Court Decision

JERSEY CITY, Oct. 22. (AP)—A writ of perpetual injunction to restrain the International Mercantile Marine Corporation, Hoboken, from substituting new issues of common and preferred no-par-value stock for $60,000,000 preferred and $60,000,000 common $100 par-value stock now out, was advised by Vice-Chancellor John Bentley today.

No dividends have been paid for years and the court found that the purpose of the directors in attempting to readjust the stock situation was that they "realized that a continuation of the status quo could not be maintained indefinitely without resultant ruin."

There was due to preferred stockholders over $70 in interest on every $100 par share of preferred stock, total accrued dividend arrearage of almost $35,000,000. This debt wiped out by the proposed stock readjustment would put the company upon a sound financial basis, but charged as a liability, it threatened the ultimate financial destruction of the corporation.

About 80 per cent of the stockholders waived their claims to the arrearages, but a few insisted upon their rights and appealed to the court for protection in the form of an injunction to prevent consummation of the stock plan.

Wrigley Report of Earnings Out

Net profits of the William Wrigley, Jr. Company for the nine months ended September 30, last, after all charges, including depreciation and estimated Federal taxes, amounted to $7,766,236.30, according to figures issued by the company yesterday. For the third quarter of this year, net profits, after deductions, amounted to $3,687,324.50.

For the nine-months' period, net profits from operations before deducting selling, general and administrative expenses, depreciation and taxes aggregated $14,701,055.81, while for the three months ended September 30, similar net profits totaled $6,947,150.04. Write-off for depreciation amounted to $398,714.87 for the nine months and $131,304.60 for the three months.

NEW SEAT ADDED

Individual Membership Sold to Bay City Broker House

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Victor T. Maxwell has been elected to individual membership in the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. Maxwell purchased a new individual membership, which was created at a special meeting of the exchange held Wednesday, the 19th inst. There are now fifty-one individual members, nine associate members and seven bank members in the exchange.

Mr. Maxwell, Roy Bradford, Donald Bradford and George Filmer will be associated as general partners conducting an investment brokerage business under the firm name of Filmer, Bradford & Maxwell. The partners of the new firm are widely known throughout the San Francisco financial district, particularly Roy Bradford, who has been associated with E. H. Rollins & Sons.

EXPORTS OF DODGE CARS GAIN SHARPLY

Export business of Dodge Brothers, Inc., this fall is running 30 per cent ahead of last autumn, E. C. Wilmer, president, stated in New York yesterday upon his return from an extended tour of Europe. He stated that the company is now prepared to enjoy in 1928 the biggest business in its history. During the recent period of readjustment of facilities, passenger output and sales were curtailed, but the commercial car and truck business, which comprises about 30 per cent of the total volume, is showing a steady increase.

STOCK MART REACTS IN PAST WEEK

Level of Prices Brought More in Line With Current Business Conditions

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—Pronounced reactionary tendencies developed in nearly all speculative markets this week.

Prices of leading stocks broke 10 to 30 points, wiping out billions of dollars in quoted values, in a series of swift and almost uninterrupted reactions. Prices, which obviously had been greatly inflated, were being brought more in line with current business conditions and future trade prospects, heretofore largely disregarded as market factors. Easy money, the bulwark of the recent advance, had disappeared as a market influence.

Railroad and industrial stock averages lost ground but the rails were still 15 points and the industrials 25 points above the year's lows. An unexpected increase of nearly $40,000,-000 in brokers' loans this week, bringing the total to a new high record just below $5,500,000,000, also was a disturbing speculative factor although it was accounted for largely by new bond financing, which has totaled nearly half a billion dollars in the last fortnight.

Wheat futures lost about 3 cents a bushel, dropping to new low levels for the season, on selling influenced by the continued lack of export demand, increased Canadian shipments and the increase in the visible supplies of the commodity. Other grains reached in sympathy. Cotton broke about $3.50 a bale, largely on southern hedge selling against the rapid marketing of the crop.

In the foreign exchange market, British and German currencies rose to new high levels for the year.

Phoenix Bonds Declared Legal

PHOENIX, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—A decree of the Superior Court has given legal backing to $750,000 in city of Phoenix bonds, issued, after approval by the voters, for construction of a municipal street-car system. There had been a technical defect in the ordinance authorizing the bond sale. Construction of new roadbed and purchase of new equipment will be pushed at once. It is probable that the city also will deliver a bond issue of $480,000, authorized for construction of the new City Hall. This amount was to have been covered by the sale of the present City Hall plans, but no bids have been received for the property, after advertising.

The town of Glendale, northwest of Phoenix, has its own municipal electric system, and has just contracted with the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association for current at a cost lower than paid by any other municipality in the State, including Phoenix. Glendale is the only town directly served from the wires of the association, which elsewhere distributes current through intermediate agencies.

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ASSET Coffers

STOCK PRICES DECLINE MOD

High-Priced Specialties from 4 to 10 Points

Rails and Industrials Show Weakness

Marginal Accounts by Liquidation

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—Unsettlement in prime bonds today's stock market. Several high-priced specialties among nearly 10 points, while of 1 to 3 points were quite trials. So great was the offerings that the ticker twenty-five minutes late the final quotation. Total sales to 1,600,000 shares.

Liquidation of weekend accounts was an important today's selling. Revisions clines had not assumed portions to impair the position of the majority of large and small, but with ease selling 10 to 15 their year's highs, prices the range where many were necessary. There business developments influence the price movements are being governed, at least porarily, by conditions within Chain without the market.

Extreme violence fluctuations in some of the "blue-chip" issues. Baldwin tive, which has been mild since the Fisher and Coty sents announced they had majority interest in the ket, broke 6½ points to 2 drive against the "short" forced it up to 262 1-4 in few minutes of trading, closing just below that in gain of 4 1-4 points. dropped from 167 1-4 to broke still further to closing fractionally above

CASE THRESHING

Case Threshing broke rallied 1 and American mour of Delaware, Dupont, Goodrich, United tional Harvester, National Sheffield, Universal Pipe Wright Aero, all closed points lower.

United States Steel Gendral Motors at 129 Electric at 132 3-8, 173 1-4, New York Central Atchison at 194, Union 193 1-4, and Reo closed all touched new lows declines. Final quotations, cases, were around the day, although week-end covering was apparent in sues.

New low levels for the established by about a including Lackawanna Valley railroads. Advance condition and preferred Beet Sugar, Cuban Dominican Great Western Sugar, Combination, Lima Locomotive, Sugar, Marine preferred, Sugar, Superior Steel, Studebaker, Westinghouse Air White Eagle Oil.

A few issues moved against current trend. Dodge served rallied more than official assurance of the of the dividend, and were recorded by American Sugar Refining Philadelphia Company, Pennsylvania Sugar and Western Maryland common.

WHEAT FUTURES

A further drop of 2 cents in wheat prices fastened the commodity markets. Cotton, coffee moved within a narrow range, and showed little on the day.

Foreign exchange held quiet trading. Sterling was quoted around the year's $4.84 7-32 and French francs under 3.93½ cents.

The weekly clearinghouse showed a decline in reserve of $63,650, as against expansion $77,347,000 last week. The reserve was $115,617,000 statement of actual conditions $90,000,000 showed increases in discounts and investments $10,020,000 and net demand $90,000,000, while time dropped $811,000; reserve in excess Federal Reserve Bank of member banks $115,617,000 and time $4,507,000.

Addresses Bankers Convention

Mrs. Fern Dell Stutz of Hyer & Co. delivered the regular address before the regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Club at the Women's Athletic Club building. The subject of her address was "Fundamentals of Safety in Investments."

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Sell National Bank of Commerce

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LART S IN WEEK

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(Exclusive)—Court has 6750,000 in issued, after for construction-cost ap- industrial de- Considering the of new road- will deliver ew City Hall. been com- Ocean City have been ry, after ad-

northwest municipal just con- River Valley for current paid by any bonds, in- bonds is in- ed from the which clas- through in-

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—The influx of nearly $265,000,000 in new issues, the second highest weekly total of the year, combined with weekend realising, pressed quotations fractionally lower in today's bond market. Nevertheless there was a number of issues which displayed marked resistance to selling and in some instances material advances were recorded.

Cheapeaks 5s were particularly susceptible to profit-taking, declining to 99 3-4 after selling at par in earlier dealings. Peoria and Eastern income 4s, and a few other semi-speculative liens fell back a point or more. New York, Lackawanna and Western 4 1-2s jumped to 100 1-2, the highest of the year, a net gain of more than 2 points, and St. Paul general 4s and Canadian Pacific 4s also sold at peak price levels.

Dodge Brothers 6s continued to rally from their recent sinking spell, getting up to 85 again, then easing a trifle. International paper convertible 6s fell back in the face of a slight gain in the price of the stock.

Public utility mortgages attracted little attention. The recent demand for New York Traction issues appeared for the moment to have run its course.

United States government securities were in slight demand, but prices were firm.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices on the sales given. Yr. signifies transaction, the sale omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

DOMESTIC

Stocks—	(Sales in $1000)	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Chain s.f. 6s. 26	3	100	....	....
Am. Cotton Oil 5s.	3	100	....	....
Am. Ice Corp. 6s.	3	100½	....	....
Am. Smelting 5s.	3	100½	....	....
Do. 5s.	1	100½	100½	100½
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s.	1	100½	....	....
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s.	41	106½	106½	106½
Do. 5s. '46.	41	105½	105½	105½
Do. s.f. 5s.	2	105½	105½	105½
Do. col. 4½s.	2	102	....	....
Do. 4s.	2	101½	....	....
Am. W. W. & El. 5s.	1	100½	....	....
Do. 6s.	1	100½	....	....
Am. Writing Paper 5s.	1	100½	....	....
Armour & Co. 5½s.	1	100½	....	....
Atch. T. & S. F. 4s.	1	100½	....	....
Atl. Coast Line 4s.	1	100½	....	....
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s.	1	100½	....	....
Atl. Refining 5s.	1	100½	....	....
Balt. & Ohio 4s.	1	100½	....	....
Barnsdall 5s.	1	100½	....	....
Beth. Steel 7s.	1	100½	....	....
Do. 5s.	1	100½	....	....
Beth. Steel 7s.	1	100½	....	....
Do. 5s.	1	100½	....	....
Do. 5s.	1	100½	....	....
Do. 5

REVIVALS OF OIL FEATURES

(Continued from Tenth Page)

Pacific Finance "B" preferred at 110. Pacific Mutual Life moved at 820, and Foster & Kleiner common ranged between 13 3-4 and 14½.

Big Jim Mines evidenced some speculative activity in the shares to advance from 32 to 38 and close at 37. Gold Dust moved between 5¼ and 6 and Gold Ore sold at 16. United Eastern was active with a range from 46 to 50 and United American sold at 1½ and 2.

United Bank and Trust was the most active member of the unlisted division, reacting from high sales at 197½ to a low at 181. A later improvement brought the market back to 189 and a close at 188½. Pan American Western, in company with the general oil list, showed some small improvement to range from 17 5-8 to 18 1-8. Central Investment sold at 97. Great Western Power preferred at 108, Pacific Finance common at 177 and Pacific Indemnity at 187. Pacific Lighting common, new stock, ranged from 74½ to 73 1-8. Honolulu Consolidated Oil sold at 35½ and 36 and Tidewater Associated common moved at 15½ though there were subsequently higher unfilled offers.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,195	136	563	581
Arizona	1,597	1,559	...	677
Utah	153	73	427	293
Idaho	596	53	737	...
New Mexico	7	341	...	...
Nevada	294	...	191	...
Wyoming	29	...	191	...
Oregon	...	...	309	...
Nebraska	...	...	361	...
Colorado	65	...	99	...
Total for week	3,945	1,979	2,779	1,471
Total for week ago	3,945	1,979	2,779	1,471

CATTLE—Supplies during the past week have been comparatively light, especially offerings for slaughter, the run including a liberal supply of stockers and feeders, mostly from Arizona. Trading was more active than for some time past, especially for steers. The better grades of the steer and the heavier grades of heifers, mixed lots and cutters, were in active demand, while the in-between grades were rather slow sellers. Steers and she stock both showed gains of 10@15c over a week ago, with some spots up more, while the in-between grades held about steady. Bulls were mostly 25@75c up from a week ago, with a few selling steady to 50@75c up from a week ago.

Half a load of good 1026-pound Utah steers topped at 10.60, while 9.35 was the next best price, taking a load of 1140-pound Utahs. One strictly good steer weighing 1290 pounds made 10.35. The bulk of fairly well finished steers, mixed medium and low good kinds averaging from 1065 to 1140 pounds turned from 9.00@9.75, this dressed taking Californias as well as steers from the intermountain section. Several loads of medium steers, mostly Mexicans from the Imperial Valley, sold from 8.40@8.85, while this Mexican contract from 7.90@8.00, mostly Arizonas. Very thin kinds sold down to 7.50 and below.

Half a load of 977-pound Utah heifers topped at 8.25, while other heifers cashed for 8.00. A string of 112 Nevada heifers averaging 951 pounds realized 7.85. Several other lots of good heifers turned from 7.60@7.75, while loads of cows topped at 7.00, this price taking a load of 1135-pound Utahs and half a load of 1037-pound averages. Loads of good medium cows were fairly numerous from 7.00@7.50, with top medium heifers at 8.25, while common and medium cows and heifers were most numerous from 5.50@6.75, including several loads of Arizonas from 5.75@6.75. Very thin cows sold down to 5.00, while cutters turned mostly from 4.00@4.75, with low cutters from 3.25@3.75. Good bulls the latter part of last week sold up to 6.00@7.00, while fair to good medium kinds from 5.50@6.25, including bank and yard loads of Arizonas.

Most of the stockers and feeders went out to the country on a by head basis, while several loads of 700 to 800-pound Arizona yearling steers went out to near-by feed lots on a pound basis, these not weighing from 600 to 650 pounds around 7.00.

CALVES—Last week's fairly liberal supply, coupled with liberal receipts of the past week with the resultant narrowing of demand, were bearish factors and trading slowed down very sharply and several loads of heavy, thick, fleshy grassers and natives of the better kinds, with some spots on the plainer and weightier calves even were lower. The big majority of the supply were Arizonas, with a few cars from New Mexico and California, while several lots of calves and vealers in mixed shipments from the intermountain States also arrived. Last week's top to be had was 11.25 for 372-pound Arizonas, while a few small lots sold around 11.00, while a limited supply of milk vealers cashed up to 12.50 and better. Other mediumweight calves, weighing under 350 pounds, turned from 10.50@11.00, while the bulk of calves, averaging 350 to 525 pounds, sold from 9.50@10.25, while plainer kinds and calves, averaging up to 625 pounds, from 8.50@9.00. Several loads of 670 to 675-pound Arizonas, mostly heifer calves, turned from 7.50@7.65, with a few individuals lower.

HOGS—Supplies for the duration of last week were light and prices advanced, but with more liberal offerings toward the close and several days of hot weather, the market closed slow and weak. Last week's top was 12.55, while the top last Thursday was 13.00. With no top butchers being paid up to a late hour last Friday, the day's receipts not arriving until around the noon hour. The outcome was a weak at the close. Packing sows went over largely from 9.25@10.00, with smooth lightweight kinds higher.

SHEEP—Last week's moderate receipts were cleaned up at about steady prices. No good or choice lambs sung subject to the supply, offerings all coming to the common and medium grade. Good and choice handy weight lambs were quoted from 12.50@13.50. Lamb sales included two decks of ninety-pound Californias at 11.75, a short deck of eighty-one-pound Utahs at 11.10, a deck and a half of ninety-two-pound Californias at 10.80, half a deck of ninety-one-pound Californias at 10.50 and four decks of sixty-nine-pound Arizonas carrying a large feeder end at 10.75. Bee offerings consisted of a part deck of good 111-pound Utahs at 4.25, two decks 110-pound Californias at 3.90, a half a deck of common ninety-one-pound Arizonas at 4.25. A short deck of ninety-seven-pound Utah yearlings brought 9.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Hogs, 4000; uneven; better grades steady, others, ready to 15c lower; sows and packing sows off more in spots; top, 11.75; for sales good to choice hogs, 250 to 270 pounds, 11.55@11.75; most 190 to210 pounds, 10.50 @11.25; best packing sows around 10.00; bulk, 9.25@9.60; pigs, mostly 8.00@9.75; estimated holdover 2000.

Cattle, 3500; fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; most of advance centered on kinds selling at 11.50 up; western grass steers 25@50c higher; she stock mostly steady; bulls unevenly lower; vealers, 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders mostly steady; best fed steers, 12.25 for light weights scaling 1031 pounds; heaviest weights, 11.75; heavy weights, 17.35; highly finished heifers, 13.15; best westerns, 12.60; bulk slaughter westerns, 10.00@11.50; best western heifers, 10.35; others downward to 9.50 for better grades, 7.75@9.50 for medium to common kinds; bulk western cows, 5.00 downward.

Sheep, 3000; westerns few, around 13.50; fat lambs closing 15@25c lower; sheep strong to 15c higher; feeding lambs 25c higher, quality and weight considered; week's top fat range lambs, 14.10; fat natives, 12.75; fed clipper lambs, 13.00; slaughter yearling westerns, 10.50; fat ewes, 6.25; feeding lambs, 14.25.

OMAHA, Oct. 22.—Hogs, 2000; slow, fully steady; 180 to 210-pound weights, 10.75@11.10; bulk 210 to 300-pound butchers, 11.10@11.25; packing sows, 9.25@9.75.

Cattle, 325; bulk for week, fed steers and yearlings, 11.00@13.00; medium weight, 13.50; yearlings, 10.00; grass steers and yearlings, 11.50@ 13.50; medium weight, 13.50; yearlings, 10.00; grass steers, 9.00@11.25; grass heifers, 7.75@ 9.25; grass cows, 6.00@6.50; all cutters, 4.75@ 5.75; medium bulls, 6.25@6.50; practical top veals, 12.00; heavy calves, 8.00@8.50; stockers and feeders, 6.50@10.75; several loads, 11.00@11.25; feeder feeders, 11.50; yearlings, 11.25; stock cows, 11.25.

Sheep, 500, direct; closing bulks, fat range lambs, 13.00@13.85; top, 13.90; natives, 12.75@ 13.50; fed clipped lambs, 11.50@12.00; fat ewes, 5.00@6.00; range feeding lambs, 12.00@13.00; feeding ewes, 3.00@5.25; ewes suitable for one-year service, 6.75@7.00.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22.—Hogs, receipts 300; market fully steady with Friday's average; top, 11.30 on 250-pound averages; bulk desirable 180 to 250 pounds, 10.90@11.25; few 140 to 170 pounds, 10.40@10.65; no weighty butchers offered; packing sows, 9.00@9.60.

Cattle, receipts 3000; calves, 500; for week, beef steers and yearlings steady to 25c higher; most grades with the exception of plain light weight grassers showing some advance; choice grades fully 25c higher; fat she stock steady; all cutters 10@25c higher; bulls steady to weak; vealers steady; calves strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders steady to strong; week's top, heavy steers, 16.50; yearlings, 16.25; light quota ne'lves, 14.00@15.25; bulk warmed-up and fed grassers, 10.50@13.75; common grassers down to 7.25.

Sheep, none; for week, lambs 10@15c higher; sheep steady; feeding lambs steady to strong; top western lambs, 13.65; bulk, 13.10@13.35; top native, 13.00; fat ewes, 5.25@5.50; top feeding lambs, 13.25; bulk, 12.90@13.15.

DENVER, Oct. 22.—Cattle, 1100; calves, 250; today's run mostly for sale, nothing done early; for the week, beef steers strong at 9.50@11.00; fat cows mostly 25c higher; top, 7.75; bulk, 6.75 @7.60; heifers strong to 25c higher; top heifers, 9.00; bulk, 8.00@8.85; bulls, cutters, calves and veals steady; top veals, 12.00; stockers and feeders 25@50c higher; top, 11.25; bulk, 8.50@ 9.75; stock cows and heifers strong to 25c higher; heifers, 9.10 down; cows, 6.75 down.

Hogs, 600; bogs, four loads on sale; sixteth choice 200 pounds, 11.30; steady; 234-pound lost, 10.85; around 15c lower; bidding sharply lower on others; few packing sows, 8.50.

Sheep, 22,800; 21 decks direct to packers, 26 loads billed through; nothing done early; bulletin around steady on all classes; for the week, fat lambs 15@25c lower; top, 13.35; bulk, 13.00 @13.35; sheep and feeders steady; bulk fat ewes, 4.00@5.25; top feeder lambs, 13.50; bulk, 12.75 @13.50; one-year breeder ewes, 6.25@6.75; feeder ewes, 4.50@4.90.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Oct. 22.—Cattle, 800; week's prices, few loads light sorted fed offerings, 11.00@12.25; bulk, 8.75@10.25; top weighty heifers, 9.90; top cows, 6.50; bulk fat cows and heifers, 6.00@6.35; cutters, 4.50@5.25; bulls, 6.00 @6.50; top, 10.35; stockers, 9.25; cows and heifers, 5.50@7.00; calves, 2.00.

Hogs, 10,000; very slow and steady to around 25c lower; light lights uneven; sales ranging from 9.75@10.25, mostly 9.75; few 180 to 240-pound butchers, 10.25@11.00; packing sows, mostly 9.50; pigs largely 9.75.

Sheep, 1500; top for week, fat lambs, 12.90; sows, 6.00; bulk prices fat lambs, 11.75@12.25; sows, 4.50@4.60; range feeding lambs, 12.50@ 13.10.

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 22.—Hogs, 2000; slow, steady; top, 11.30; bulk 210 to 290 pounds, 11.10 @11.30; 160 to 200 pounds, 10.65@11.00; heavy weights down to 10.35; packing sows, 9.25@9.50.

Cattle, 100; calves, 50; for week, beef steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; fat she stock 25c higher; bulls strong to 25c higher; veals steady; slaughter calves weak to 50c lower; stockers and feeders strong; tops and bulk yearlings, 13.00; mixed yearlings, 14.75; bulk grain feds, 11.00@12.75; grass steers, 8.75@10.25; fed grassers, 10.75@13.40; cows, 6.00@7.25; cutters, 5.00 @5.75; medium bulls, 6.00@6.90; veal top, 12.50, stocker and feeder steers, 8.50@9.75; choice grain fed, 10.25.

Sheep, 1500; for week, fat lambs 15@25c higher; other classes steady; fat range lambs, 13. @13.30; top, 13.50; natives, 12.00@13.00; cull and common lambs, 8.00@11.50; fat range yearlings, 9.50@10.50; fat ewes, 5.50@6.00.

PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—Total receipts for week approximately 2900 cattle, 220 calves, 4530 hogs and 2003 sheep.

Cattle, compared week ago, beef steers and better grade light heifers, 15@25c higher; fat cows strong; all cutters, bulls and vealers steady; 9.25 paid for four loads 1110-pound Oregon range steers; best heifers, 8.25; fat cows, 7.25; bulk prices, slaughter steers, 8.00@9.00; heifers, 6.75 @8.00; butcher cows, 5.50@7.00; all cutters, 3.25 @4.00; bulls, 5.25@6.25, and vealers, 10.00@ 10.25.

Hogs, compared week ago, killing classes 15@ 25c higher; feeding pigs steady; closing bulk, 130 to 230-pound drive-ins, 10.75@11.25; latter price practical top; feeding pigs, 10.50@11.25; packing sows, 8.50@9.50.

Sheep, market continued active, fully steady all week, quality plain; most valley lambs, 10.00 @11.00, with few 11.50; ewes very scarce, mostly 4.00@4.50.

Most of the water used on the government railway of Sierra Leone is now obtained from wells.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
5	Abitibi Power & Paper	1,300	134½	132	133½	+1½	131½
	Abraham & Straus	700	164½	163	163	...	163
7	Abraham & Straus pfd	1,000	111	111	111	...	110½
6	Adams Express	300	157½	157½	157½	+1½	157½
	Adams Royalty	200	8½	8	8	−¼	7½
	Advance Rumely pfd	300	22½	22½	22½	−½	20
2a	Air Reduction	200	171½	171½	171½	−½	172
	Ajax Rubber	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	−¼	7½
2	Albany Perf. Wrap. Paper	200	21	20¾	20¾	−¼	20¾
6	Allied Chemical & Dye	9,700	146	144¾	145	−1¼	145
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	700	113½	112	112	−1½	112
	Amalgamated Leather	200	13½	12½	12½	−½	12
2	Amerada Corporation	300	39½	39½	39	+½	39
	American Agricultural Chemical	300	72	71½	72	+½	72
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	300	104	103	103	−1	103
2	American Bank Note	100	79	79	79	−1	79
	American Beet Sugar	300	35½	35½	35½	−½	35
	American Beet Sugar pfd	200	92	92	92	−½	91½
	American Bosch Magneto	200	41	41	41	−½	39½
1.60a	American Brake Shoe Foundry	300	39½	39½	39½	−½	39
	American Brown Boveri Electric	1,900	9½	9	9½	+½	9½
2	American Can	24,700	82	81½	81¾	+½	82
3	American Car & Foundry	700	97½	97	97	...	97
7	American Chain pfd	200	101	101	101	...	101
	American Chain pfd	100	101	101	101	...	101
3	American Chicle	800	69½	69½	69½	...	69½
1.20	American Cigar	1,600	73½	73½	73½	−½	73½
6	American Commercial Alcohol	1,400	103½	103½	103½	−½	103½
	American Cotton Oil	200	35	35	35	−½	34½
	American Druggists Syndicate	200	111½	111½	111½	−½	111
	American Encaustic Tiling	200	11½	11½	11½	−½	11
	American Express	200	59½	59½	59½	−½	59½
1.40	American Hide & Leather	1,300	23½	23½	23½	−1½	24
2	American Hide & Leather pfd	300	89½	89½	89½	...	89½
	American Home Products	1,300	53½	54½	54½	+1½	54
2	American Ice	100	39½	39½	39½	...	39½
2	American International Corporation	1,200	47½	47½	47½	−½	47½
	American-La France Fire Engine	100	7	7	7	...	7
	American Linseed	5,100	38½	38	38½	+½	38½
	American Linseed pfd	1,200	84	83	83½	−½	84
2	American Locomotive	1,400	90½	90½	90½	...	90
2	American Machinery & Foundry	100	143½	143	143½	−½	142
3	American Metal Company	100	41½	41½	41½	...	41½
3	American Piano	100	34	34	34	...	34
7	American Piano pfd (a.l.)	10	93½	93½	93½	+½	93½
1a	American Power & Light	2,300	66	65	65½	−½	65½
3	American Radiator	1,300	39½	39	39½	+½	39½
	American Republics	1,300	139½	138½	139	−½	139½
1.20	American Safety Razor	3,300	43	42½	42½	+½	42½
2a	American Seating	200	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
4b	American Ship & Commerce	100	3½	3½	3½	...	3
	American Smelting & Refining	5,400	107½	107	107	−½	107½
3	American Steel Foundries	1,400	47½	46	46	−1½	46
3	American Sugar Refining	1,000	70½	69½	69½	+½	70½
	American Sumatra Tobacco	1,400	82½	82	82	−½	82
9	American Tel. & Tel	4,800	172½	172½	172½	−½	172½
3	American Tobacco	1,400	138	137½	137½	−½	137½
3	American Tobacco "B"	5,800	138½	138	138	−½	138
7	American Type Founders pfd (a.l.)	20	114	114	114	...	113
.60	American Water Works new	2,100	31½	30½	31½	+1	31½
	American Water Works pfd	100	84½	84½	84½	...	84½
	American Woolen pfd	200	21½	21½	21½	+½	21½
	American Writing Paper pfd	1,100	21	20½	20½	+½	20½
3	American Zinc	1,100	48	47½	47½	+½	48
7	Armour & Co. of Delaware pfd	300	81	79½	79½	−1½	75
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	100	9½	9½	9½	...	9½
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	200	9½	9½	9½	...	9½
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois pfd	100	84	84	84	−1	84
	Arnold Constable Corporation	100	34½	34½	34½	−½	34½
3	Atlas Powder	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	1,100	33½	33½	33½	−½	33½
	Associated Dry Goods 1st pfd	100	104½	104½	104½	−½	104½
0.30b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	4,300	180½	180	180½	−½	180½
1	Atlantic pfd	1,200	104½	104	104½	−½	104½
0.80b	Atlantic Coast Line	1,400	109½	108	108	−1½	108
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	200	34½	33½	33½	−½	33
4	Atlantic Refining	1,300	110	109	109½	−½	110
	Auto Strop Razor "A"	200	44½	44½	44½	−½	44½
7	Baldwin Locomotive	13,800	232½	241½	232½	+4½	231
3	Baltimore & Ohio	2,500	117	115½	116	−½	116½
2.50	Barnsdall "A"	1,000	71½	69½	69½	−1½	69½
	Bond of Commerce (a.l.)	100	370	370	370	...	370
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	2,700	31½	31½	31½	...	31½
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "B"	2,100	31½	31½	31½	...	31½
	Barrett Company	100	21	21	21	...	21
7	Barrett Company pfd	100	107	107	107	...	107½
	Bayuk Cigar	200	57	57	57	...	57
7	Bayuk 1st pfd	100	107	107	107	...	107½
	Beacon Oil	200	14½	14½	14½	−½	14½
8b	Beech-nut Packing	300	145½	145	145½	+½	145
7	Beech-nut Packing "B" pfd (a.l.)	100	102	102	102	...	102
2	Bethlehem Steel	400	32	32	32	...	31½
	Bethlehem Steel pfd	8,800	97½	97½	97½	−½	97½
	Blaugas Corporation	200	18½	18½	18½	...	18½
	Blaugas Corporation 1st pfd	100	98½	98½	98½	...	98½
	Briggs Manufacturing Company	1,000	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	300	37½	37	37	−½	37
	Brooklyn Union Gas	200	127	127	127	...	127
	Brown Shoe	100	48½	48½	48½	...	48½
	Brunswick Balke Coll.	300	33	32½	32½	−½	32½
	Brunswick-Terminal & Railway	100	33	33	33	...	33
10	Burns Bros. "A"	100	91	91	91	+1	90½
7	Burns Bros. pfd	100	135½	135½	135½	...	135
2	Burroughs Adding Machine	800	128	126	127	+½	126
	Bush Terminal	100	27	27	27	...	27
7	Bush Terminal 7% Bld. (a.l.)	100	95½	95½	95½	...	95½
2b	Butterick Company	100	48	48	48	+½	47½
	Byers A. M. Co. (a.l.)	2,200	77½	77½	77½	−½	77½
2	By-Products Coke	100	29	29	29	...	29
	California Packing	300	83½	83½	83½	−½	83½
	California Petroleum	500	21	20½	20½	−½	20½
	California Petroleum pfd	100	74	74	74	...	74
	Calumet & Arizona Mining	1,100	84	83½	83½	−½	83½
	Calumet & Hecla Con. Copper	100	11½	11½	11½	...	11½
2.50	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	2,300	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Canadian Pacific	2,500	144½	144	144	−½	144
1.50	Canadian Pacific 1st pfd	100	101	101	101	...	101
4b	Cannon Mills	100	87	87	87	...	87
12b	Central Railroad of New Jersey	1,200	160	160	160	−1	160
6a	Cerro de Pasco Copper	400	61½	61½	61½	−½	61½
	Certain-teed Products	200	28	28	28	...	28
2.70b	Chandler Cleveland Motor	100	60	60	60	...	60
	Chandler Cleveland Motor pfd	100	98	98	98	...	98
2.50	Chesapeake Corporation	1,100	61½	61½	61½	−½	61½
10	Chase National Bank (a.l.)	100	265	265	265	...	265
10	Chesapeake & Ohio	2,600	211½	210½	211	+½	210½
5	Chicago & Alton	1,400	70½	69½	69½	−½	70
	Chicago & Alton pfd	100	91½	91½	91½	...	91½
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway	100	43½	43½	43½	...	43½
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois pfd	100	93	93	93	...	93
	Chicago Great Western	2,100	14½	14½	14½	+½	14½
	Chicago Great Western pfd	4,000	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	1,300	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 5%	2,000	84½	84½	84½	−½	84½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	2,000	54½	54½	54½	−½	54½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Stmp.	1,000	54½	54½	54½	−½	54½
	Chicago & Northwestern	2,000	71½	71½	71½	−½	71½
	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1,000	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	2,500	104½	104	104	−½	104
	Chicago Yellow Cab (a.l.)	100	119½	119½	119½	−½	119½
2.40g	Chile Copper	4,000	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
2.50	Chile Copper	1,600	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
1.20	Chrysler Corporation	14,200	31½	31½	31½	−½	31½
	Chrysler Corporation pfd "A"	100	111	111	111	...	111
	City Stores	2,200	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Clett Peabody	1,700	74	73	73	−½	74
	Coca Cola	4,600	194½	193½	193½	−½	193½
	Colgate & Colgate pfd	1,000	101½	101½	101½	...	101½
	Collins & Aikman pfd	100	100	100	100	...	100
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2,700	78½	77	78	+½	77½
	Colorado Fuel & Iron pfd (a.l.)	100	93	93	93	...	93
	Columbia Gas & Electric	2,100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Columbia Gas & Electric pfd "A" new	100	111	111	111	...	111
	Columbia Graphophone	2,700	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Commercial Credit	100	39½	39½	39½	...	39½
1.75	Commercial Credit 7% pfd (a.l.)	100	39½	39½	39½	...	39½
2.60	Commercial Investment Trust	2,700	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
0.6	Commercial Inv. Trust 6½% pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	...	39½
0.6	Commercial Solvents new	1,200	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Commonwealth Power	1,300	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
4.25b	Congoleum-Nairn	1,000	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Congress Cigar	100	39½	39½	39½	...	39½
7	Consolidated Cigar	100	39½	39½	39½	...	39½
	Consolidated Distributors	100	39½	39½	39½	...	39½
	Consolidated Gas	11,300	111½	110½	110½	−½	110
	Consolidated Oil	100	39½	39½	39½	...	39½
0	Consolidated Railway pfd Coda pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	...	39½
	Consolidated Textile	3,100	39½	37½	39½	−½	39½
	Continental Baking "A"	1,000	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Continental Baking "B"	300	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Continental Baking pfd	200	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Continental Can	800	73½	73	73½	−½	73½
	Continental Insurance	200	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Continental Motors	2,300	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Corn Exchange Bank (a.l.)	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Corn Products	2,200	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Cox Fin.	1,000	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Crucible Steel	3,700	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Crucible Steel pfd	100	112	112	112	−½	112
	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	5½	5½	5½	+½	5½
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	300	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Cuba Company, The	2,100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Cuban-American Sugar	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Cuban-American Sugar pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Cuban Dom. Sugar	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Cudahy Packing	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Curtis Publishing	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Curtiss Aeroplane	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Curtiss Aeroplane pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Cushman's Sons	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Cuyamel Fruit	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Davison Chemical	2,100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Dayton & Co. (a.l.)	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Delaware & Hudson	2,300	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
7b	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	400	132	130½	131½	−½	131
	Denver, Rio Grande & Western pfd	300	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
8	Diamond Match (a.l.)	100	157½	157½	157½	−½	157½
	Dodge Bros. "A"	4,300	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Dodge Bros. "B"	1,200	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Dome Mines	1,400	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Dunhill Internat.	300	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
0.20b	Du Pont de Nemours	3,400	315	315	315	−½	315
2b	Eastman Kodak	900	160	158	159½	−½	159
	Edison Elec. Ill. & Spring	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Electric Boat	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Electric Power & Light	16,200	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Electric Power & Light pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Electric Refrigeration	2,200	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Electric Storage Battery	300	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Elec. Investors	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Emp. Public Service	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
7	Equitable Office Bldg.	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
12	Equitable Trust (a.l.)	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Erie Railroad	10,100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Erie 1st pfd	300	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Erie 2nd pfd	100	57½	57½	57½	−½	57
	Essex Motor	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
7	Fairbanks Morse & Co.	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
2.50	Fajardo Sugar	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Famous Players-Lasky	1,300	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
1.40	Federal Light & Traction	900	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
0.60a	Federal Motor Truck	300	19	19	19	−½	19½
	Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance	100	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Fifth Avenue Bus	100	13½	13½	13½	+½	13½
1.50	First National Stores	200	39½	39½	39½	−½	39½
	Fisk Rubber	1,300	16½	16	16½	...	16½
	Fleischmann Company	7,200	61½	60½	61½	...	61½
1	Foundation Company	300	49	48½	48½	−½	48½
1	Fox Film "A"	1,200	70½	69½	70	+½	69½
4.75b	Freeport-Texas	17,200	89½	85	85½	...	85½
2.50	Gabriel Snubber "A"	500	39½

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OIL NEWS
EDWARD C. ERGLEY
Oil Company, which
of the
fill on its Kern
year ago, has
particular success
the completion
of 4500
and the most
is located on one
with the Rich-
in Ben Martinez
about three months
total of about
to the deep sand.
a number of wells
with locations for
wells. There
drilling, keeping three
until they are
of the Booth No. 8
from the deep
down a dozen wells.
of many oil men the
of Signal Hill offers more
for profitable
any of the previous
the fact, which have been
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50 Pacific Pet. Co. 5
(Pacific Pet. Co. 5
and Federal Gas. 5
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WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[By Associated Press]

The weather prop of high prices dropped from beneath California oranges and lemons in auction fruit auctions this week and Valencias sank to their level of last year, registering a drop of $1.01 per box in the week's average from the average of the previous week.

The Valencia auction average for the week was $4.25 per box, only 4 cents over the price obtaining for the comparative week last year and compared with an average of $7.34 last week. Lemons dropped 62 cents in the week average, it being $6.39 per box, compared with $9.13 last week.

Day by day the auction averages were as follows:

	ORANGES This wk.	ORANGES Last wk.	LEMONS This wk.	LEMONS Last wk.
Monday	$6.50	$7.41	$6.50	$10.12
Tuesday	6.13	7.83	6.17	9.35
Wednesday	4.31	6.71	6.31	9.06
Thursday	3.36	7.00	7.04	9.14
Friday	3.00	6.71	7.36	8.39
Week average	4.25	7.34	6.39	9.13

By sections the averages for the week, compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, were as follows:

ORANGES Auction	This wk.	Last wk.	1926 wk.
New York	$6.50	$7.63	$6.16
Boston	6.31	7.10	6.33
Chicago	6.47	7.47	6.45
Cleveland	6.50	7.50	6.50
Pittsburgh	6.50	6.50	6.50
Cincinnati	6.50	6.50	6.50
St. Louis	6.50	6.50	6.50
Baltimore	6.77	6.48	6.06

	Oranges 1927	1926	Lemons 1927	1926	Grapefruit 1927	1926
N. Cal.	391	1,150	30	30	....	....
C. Cal.	2,662	2,222	225	220	....	....
S. Cal.	64,031	57,802	13,420	13,454	1	1
Florida	250	217	....	....	1,324	1,274
Porto Rico	314	92	....	....	1,170	734
Hawaii	....	....	....	....	24	20
Texas	....	....	....	....	24	16

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $23,323,298.82, an increase of $3,424,301.84 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1927	1926	1925
Monday	$32,225,996.52	$35,617,193.10	$28,511,492.20
Tuesday	37,326,219.77	32,705,469.72	29,255,227.10
Wednesday	37,605,776.06	33,031,169.24	30,255,175.04
Thursday	31,381,011.79	28,602,226.52	23,547,975.02
Friday	29,341,642.32	27,042,650.19	23,543,576.92
Saturday	23,323,298.82	19,898,997.98	24,591,465.01
BANK DEBITS			
Saturday			332,518,432.02
Monday			49,565,061.06
Tuesday			61,032,760.30
Wednesday			61,230,337.22
Thursday			51,813,164.06
Friday			50,525,515.50

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Bank clearings, $64,780,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling rates, by drafts or unofficially announced by Farmers' and Merchants' National

England, per pound sterling	4.87¾
France, per 100 francs	3.93½
Belgium, per 100 francs	13.90¼
Germany, per 100 marks	23.80¼
Italy, per 100 lire	5.24¼
Canada, par to ½ discount	par
Mexico, per 100 pesos	47.87½
Shanghai, per 100 taels	66.50
Yokohama, per 100 yen	49.87½
Bombay, per 100 rupees	36.34¾
Manila, per 100 pesos	49.87½
Hong-Kong, per 100 dollars	47.75
Singapore, per 100 dollars	57.75
Calcutta, per 100 rupees	36.46
Java, per 100 guilders	40.25
Sydney, per 100 pounds	97.51
Wellington, per 100 pounds	97.51
Auckland, per 100 pounds	97.51

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—Foreign exchange steady. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.86 19-16; cables, 4.87 1-32. Sixty days bills on banks, 4.82. Commercial bills, 4.85¾. Italian, 4.87½. Italy, demand, 5.24¼; cables, 5.24¾.

Belgium, demand, 13.91¼; Germany, 23.87½; Holland, 40.21½; Norway, 26.84; Sweden, 26.85¼; Denmark, 26.75½; Switzerland, 19.35¼; France, 17.34½; Greece, 1.24¾; Poland, 11.21; Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, .62½; Argentina, 43.1½; Brazil, 11.95; Tokio, 46.45; Shanghai, 63.00; Montreal, 100.00¾.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—Bar silver, 50½; Mexican dollars, 42.

LONDON, Oct. 22. (AP)—Bar silver, 23¼d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent.

FARM LOAN BONDS

[Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building.]

FEDERAL LAND BANK

	Bid.	Asked.	Yr. Asn.
4½s July 1, 1938-58	....	....	102½
4½s Jan. 1, 1938-58	....	....	102½
4½s Mar. 1, 1938-58	....	....	102½
4½s J.-J. 1, 1938-58	....	....	102½
4½s 1938-58	....	....	102½
4½s 1938-58	....	....	102½
4½s 1938-58	....	....	102½
4½s 1938-58	....	....	102½
4½s 1938-58	....	....	102½
4½s 1938-58	....	....	102½
4½s 1938-58	....	....	102½
4½s 1938-58	....	....	102½

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Bankers Joint Stock Land Bank	5½s	1937-47	101
Berkshire Joint Stock Land Bank	5½s	1937-47	101
Bankers Joint Stock Land Bank	5½s	1937-47	101
Berkshire Joint Stock Land Bank	5½s	1937-47	101
Bankers Joint Stock Land Bank	5½s	1937-47	101
First Trust of Pittsburgh	5½s	1937-47	101
First Trust of Pittsburgh	5½s	1937-47	101
Pittsburgh Joint Stock Land Bank

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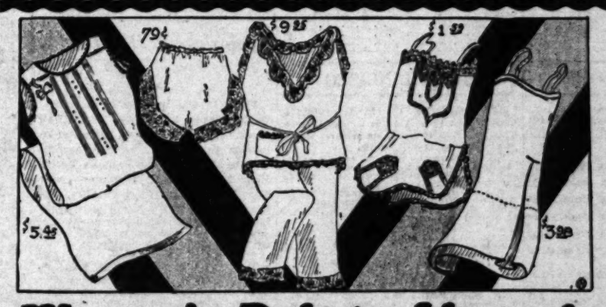
Worldwide Service

IN France, England and other producing foreign countries we maintain headquarters. Our staffs in these places keep their eyes and ears open.

It is through this method that we obtain the up-to-the-minute in our style merchandise. Ideas are uncovered, developed, and brought to you by the direct route.

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That is why every time you buy at your Sears, Roebuck retail department stores you save, because of the eleven-million family advantage.



Women's Dainty Lingerie

The type of underthings that women like can be found here at our remarkably low prices. In styles that are new and of qualities that will wear.

Step-Ins
Of a good quality fancy rayon. Lace trimmed models in peach, pink, nile, maize, white and coral. All sizes at **79c**

Crepe Slips
Of a heavy quality. Also a step-in slip combination, lace trimmed or tailored models. All colors at **$3.98**

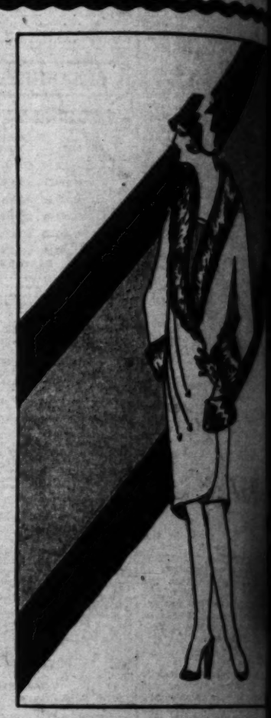
Pajama Sets
Silk pajamas to please the particular women. Shown in a lace trimmed style. In all pastel colors and sizes **$9.95**

Voile Teddies
Small, medium and large sizes are shown in these plain and lace trimmed teddies. In peach, nile, pink, orchid, maize and coral.. **$1.59**

Gowns
Plain and lace trimmed gowns that are beautiful. They are shown in all pastel colors. Also all sizes at **$5.45**

Pajama Sets
Tailored pajama sets with small touches of embroidery. Of an all silk pongee in all pastels. All sizes **$7.50**

At Sears' Two Stores



Women's Dress Coats

Of All-Wool Suede Velour

$19.95

A style-right grouping of coats at a remarkably low price, in fact these coats are copies of much higher priced models. Wearing quality as well as correct styles are pronounced in these coats for dress wear. Women and misses will admire these coats and when they see the low price they will buy.

Mandel or Nutria Fur

Collars in the shawl and mushroom styles, and each one of the models displays the extra deep cuff that is so smart this season. Have satin de chine linings that will give long and satisfactory wear. Stitching, tucking at sides and back, and inverted pleats are featured. In tan tones for winter—sizes 14 to 46.

At Sears' Two Stores

Women's Sport Coats

Of Serviceable Leatherette

$6.75

Leatherette (imitation leather) coats that suggest cozy motor drives during the chilly evenings. And there is no need to fear the rain, for these garments are waterproof. Rain does not harm them or the wearer in the least. Well made throughout, assuring remarkably long wear. We offer them at a price that urges imperative shopping.

Shown in Many Plain Colors

Green, blue, red, tan and black are shown. A striking contrast is offered with the use of white on the reverse side of collar and cuff flap. Co-eds will want to add one of these smart leatherette coats to their wardrobe. There are all sizes for misses and women.

At Sears' Two Stores



Women's Hats

In New Autumn Styles

$2.45

Smart felt hats at an attractive price. They are shown in off-the-face, small and large brim models. Carelessly tucked and pleated in captivating styles. Contrastingly colored felt, metallic ornaments, and grosgrain ribbon are effectively used as trimmings. You will find small, medium and large headsizes in this assortment at $2.45.

At Sears' Two Stores



Women's Neckwear

New Shipment **39c** *At a Low Price*

They have just arrived, these smart collar and cuff sets of lace. Shown in pretty designs with a scalloped edge. Some of the number have correct touches of colored embroidery. You will be amazed at this wonderful value.

Collar and Cuff Sets
Dainty sets of lace and georgette in both natural and white. Some of the models are enhanced with colored embroidery **$1.19**

At Sears' Two Stores

Women's Silk Dresses

Of Flat Crepe, Satin Back Crepe and Georgette, Also Velvets

For Afternoon And Evening Wear **$9.95** *Sports Models And Dresses For the Co-Ed*

Beautiful frocks of a certain distinct appeal that makes this offering unique. In this showing we have a design and style for every requirements. Dainty creations easily adapted to afternoon or evening wear; stunning sports frocks so popular with the women on the campus; another charming group made for any number of miscellaneous uses which the occasion might demand. The obvious quality of these dresses only tends to further the proof of their extraordinary value.

Autumn's Smarter Colors

With the advent of autumn come new colors. Our showing includes the latest shades which are in particular demand, and of especial note are the

Ever Popular Black

Navy Green Mahogany Laurel Oak

Fashion's Style Touches

New styles have created new designs. The beautiful models we are now displaying have been made strictly according to the ideas coming direct from Fashion's centers.

Belted Models

Flare Skirts Straight Lines Pleated Skirts Draped Models

At Sears' Two Stores

Women's Hose

Full-Fashioned—Service Weight

$1.35

Stockings of pure silk to the top, with reinforced garter tops, heels, toes, and soles to ensure long and satisfactory wear. They are full-fashioned and of a sheerness that women will adore. Shown in black, atmosphere, gunmetal, nude, blonde, beige, peach, nude, champagne, or dark gray. Sizes 8½ to 10.

At Sears' Two Stores



Women's Kid Gloves

Slipover Styles **$2.29** *At a Low Price*

Kid gloves of a soft quality in the smart shades of tan, gray and brown. With colored embroidery that harmonizes with the shade of the glove. Pique back style cuff with stitched edge. Sizes 6 to 7½ at this price.

Women's Scarfs

Colorful silk crepe scarfs in plain colors and tuxedo designs, the types that are popular. The one illustrated is priced $1.59. Price ranges from $1.59 to.....

At Sears' Two Stores

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All-Wool Suede Velour
$19.95
t grouping of coats at a sensation-
e, in fact these coats are copies of
priced models. Wearing qualities
ect styles are pronounced in these
wear. Women and misses will ad-
nd when they see the low price they
del or Nutria Fur
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Have satin de chine linings that will
tory wear. Stitching, tucking on
erted pleats are featured. In the
14 to 46.
Sears' Two Stores
nen's Hose
shioned—Service Weight
$1.35
pure silk to the top, with reinforced
els, toes, and soles to assure long
y wear. They are full-fashioned
erness that women will admire.
ack, atmosphere, gunmetal, rose
peach, nude, champagne, or shell
½ to 10.
At Sears' Two Stores



en's Kid Gloves
$2.29
At a Low Price
a soft quality in the smart shades
d brown. With colored embroidery
with the shade of the glove. Turn-
with stitched edges. Sizes 6 to
e.
carfs
e scarfs in plain colors and futuristic de-
at are popular. The one
d $1.59. Price range is
At Sears' Two Stores
ACK

Princeton Trims Cornell; Notre Dame Wins



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927.

HUSKIES HALT COUGARS; CARDS WALLOP AGGIES

TERS LOSE 14-0 CONTEST

...gton Defense Proves Too Strong for Foes

... Scores Twice for Victorious Eleven

...-Yard Parade is Feature of Tilt

SEATTLE, Oct. 22. (AP)—...sity of Washington Huskies ...ave of the Washington State Cougars in a closely-fought football contest here today, annexing the mythical State title and the long end of a 14-to-0 score.

Twice during the hair-raising second period, the Cougars brought the ball to within three yards of the Husky goal line, but bumped into a solid wall on ... The gun stopped furious to put the leather over ... Cougars had bucked the ... for losses on the second ...

... scarcely minutes of the initial ... the two 15-yard passes, ... line bucks, Chuck Carroll, halfback, leaped ... for the first Husky score.

... MARCH

... marched down the ... own yards in nine ... the Cougars' 1-yard line, ... Wilson left in the third ... shot over for the other ... Capt. Pat Wilson con... two kicks for points with ... remain beaten.

... and Louis Tennant carried ... throughout the steady pro... the Huskies, making gains ... 12 yards at each attempt. ... line opened great holes ... backs almost at will. ... Robert Diminutive and ... Cougar star quarterback, ... in returning the Purple ... punts, requiring the ... four or five Husky ... to bring him to the ...

... second right end on a ... Meeker made the most ... run of the game for a ... five yards.

... for the Huskies, got the ... forty-five-yard run of the ... the first period on an off-... slipping through the ... hole of defense.

... DONALD PUNTS

... Cougar half, booted the ... seventy yards over the Hus... for his longest punt of ... in the third period.

... officials said 7000 fans ... easy at the gates and ... was crammed to its ... of room.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Trojan Subs Make Track Meet of Caltech Game

DON WILLIAMS STEALS GLORY

Scores Two Touchdowns, Two Goals in Short Stay

Trojans Tally in All But the First Quarter

Caltech Offense Brings But One First Down

BY PAUL LOWRY

A substitute edition of the Thundering Herd rolled Caltech out of the Coliseum yesterday on the short end of a 51-to-0 score. Playing ten and twelve-minute quarters the S.C. second - stringers gathered in six touchdowns and 37 points, leaving the glory of two touchdowns and 14 points to the regulars during their stay of five minutes in the third quarter. About 25,000 persons turned out for the frolic.


DON WILLIAMS.

It was nothing but a parade from start to finish, Caltech had no offense, failing to make a first down until the third quarter, and its fighting defense was not strong enough to halt the galloping Trojans except in streaks.

Only in the first quarter did the Trojans go scoreless, a nice drive in which a long pass from Elliott to McCaslin featured for a gain of 39 yards petering out on the 1-yard line. Elliott missed going over by a whisker.

BALKED IN FIRST

Aubrey Devine, acting coach in Howard Jones's absence at Berkeley, failed to start a single first-string man at the opening whistle. He had Elliott, Moses, Coyle and Bonham as backs, McCaslin and Steponovitch at ends, Moser and Hoff at tackles, Porter and Galloway at guards and Fox at center.

After being balked in the first quarter the Trojans scored three times in the second period. Porter blocked a punt and recovered it on the Caltech 7-yard line. Elliott went around right end for the touchdown, but missed the goal kick. Score, 6 to 0.

A few minutes later Don Moses took a punt on the Caltech 45-yard line and in a brilliant run carried it back for a touchdown, but the ball was returned and the Trojans penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker.

This put it strictly up to Moses, and he soon did it all over again, the only difference being that the run was 5 yards shorter and more magnificent in that he ran straight through the heart of the Caltech defense. His change of pace, side-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

CLEAR THE TRACKS FOR THE COVINA EXPRESS!

Here comes Don Rieke, the footballer who put Covina on the map. Photo shows the ex-Colt, now adorned in a U.S.C. frosh uniform, as he galloped around Stanford's right end yesterday for a 9-yard gain. He was downed on the yearling visitor's 4-yard marker, and Hull scored from there, so Don can be awarded a medal or something, for putting the Tro-Babes in a position to score. Coach Aubrey Devine's home talent won the battle, 22 to 13.

[Picture by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer]



STANFORD WINS EASILY, 20 TO 6

Warner Opens Up Trick Bag to Bring Victory

Hoffman, Hyland Sparkle as Redshirts Collect

Aggies Score Lone Tally in Last-Minute Rally

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 22. (AP)—Stanford University's dazzling combination of speed and power overwhelmed the Oregon State College eleven on the Multnomah Civic Stadium Field here today and left the Aggies in the wake of a 20-to-6 score. The game was played before a crowd of 12,000. Glen (Pop) Warner's bag of tricks was opened wide today and the profusion was wonderful to behold. Under a blue sky and in the warmth of a brilliantly clear afternoon, the Stanford team worked with the perfection of a closely-knit unit; plays were executed with the verve and exactitude of a powerful offense.


"BIFF" HOFFMAN

HOFFMAN STARS

It took the Cardinals scarcely half the first quarter to smash over the first touchdown. It was power—rugged power polished to a perfect smoothness by practice—that put the initial score across the line. The power was particularly exemplified in the steady line plunging of Biff Hoffman, fullback, who was responsible for the counter.

After an exchange of kicks Stanford took the ball on her own 40-yard line and in five consecutive first downs took the ball over the goal line. Wilton and Hill figured in the march, but Hoffman's great gains through tackle and center were chalked up with deadly consistency.

The Cardinals scored again at the very beginning of the second quarter, when Hoffman tossed a pass to Preston, end, for a 10-yard gain. On the next play, with the ball on the Oregon Aggies' 14-yard line, Hill skirted through tackle for the score with the elusiveness of an antelope. Hoffman's deadly kicking added a point to the score.

Dick Hyland, speedy little Cardinal halfback, paved the way for the final touchdown when he intercepted a pass deep in his own territory, and raced 13 yards to the State 40-yard line.

Then another Stanford march began, which placed the ball over the goal line. Bob Sims, halfback, was the brilliant ball carrier in that last dash. He skirted ends and broke

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

MONA ELEVEN RINGS UP THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY BY BEATING POETS, 19 TO 0

BY BRAVEN DYER

Times Staff Correspondent

CLAREMONT, Oct. 22.—Sweltering ... of a scorching midsummer ... Eugene White Nixon's ...


POKE HARTMAN

... with the re... same good and ... played by both ... Pomona's sixth win in ... the Poets. Whittier ... defeated the Sage... 1927. As a result of ... the Claremonters ... reigning South... standings, with ... and no defeats.

Bill Spaulding's Bruins are also undefeated, but have copped only two games. The rival teams tangle in the Coliseum November 5, in what looms as the crucial game of the season for Southern Conference elevens. U.C.L.A. trimmed Whittier, 24 to 6, two weeks ago.

Pomona was very impressive at times yesterday. The Sagehens scored a touchdown in each of the first two quarters and then frittered around until the final period before shoving over their third tally. Whittier was inside Pomona's 25-yard line only once and failed to get started on this occasion because of the almost immediate receipt of a 15-yard penalty for holding. That the Poets made but two first downs during the entire game is a tribute to Pomona's line, fashioned by that old-time Sagehen warrior, Mr. Colvin (Beefy) Heath. And this defensive feat is all the more worth chronicling when it is recalled that Whittier's line outweighed the Pomona forwards five pounds per man.

BACKFIELD SPARKLES

Backing up this strong line play by the Sagehens was the sparkling ball carrying, passing and kicking of messrs. Poke Hartman, Harold Merritt, Lee Williams and Capt. Jack

Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

INOIS RUINS TITLE HOPES OF NORTHWESTERN

... (Ill.) Oct. 22. (AP)—The ... for a renewal ... Conference football ... with both the invad... when Coach Bob ... the debut brought ... over the Purple, ... defeat ... Stagg's Chi... Northwestern ... the first ... tasted ... since he entered the Western Conference coaching ranks.

An accurately aimed place kick from the toe of Albert Nowack, Pana (Ill.) junior, who played tackle for the Illini, was the margin of the alert Illinois superiority over the equally alert Wildcat. Tiny Lewis, Northwestern's big fullback, who scored the pursuits' touchdown, missed his try for goal.

Both scores came in the second period and both teams called upon their aerial tactics to cross the goal line.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

U.S.C., 51; Caltech, 0.

U.S.C. Frosh, 22; Stanford Frosh, 13.

Pomona, 19; Whittier, 0.

Oxy Frosh, 19; San Diego State Frosh, 0.

Redlands, 18; La Verne, 0.

Loyola, 26; Fire Department, 0.

Long Beach High, 20; Glendale, 12.

Pomona Frosh, 32; Fillmore High, 0.

Pasadena, 13; San Diego, 9.

PACIFIC COAST

Stanford, 20; Oregon Aggies, 6.

California, 21; Olympic Club, 0.

Washington, 14; Washington State, 0.

St. Mary's, 38; Nevada, 0.

Arizona, 65; Gila College, 0.

Idaho, 42; Montana, 6.

California Aggies, 24; Pacific, 10.

Whitman, 18; Pacific, 7.

U. C. Frosh, 21; Sacramento J. C., 0.

Chico State, 13; Modesto, 0.

Taft J. C., 56; Bakersfield J. C., 0.

Burlingame High, 64; San Jose, 6.

Bakersfield, 27; Fresno State Frosh, 0.

San Bernardino J. C., 12; Pasadena J. C., 6.

San Mateo J. C., 26; Santa Barbara State College, 0.

Santa Maria J. C., 0; Loyola, 0.

Santa Maria High, 13; Lompoc School, 0.

San Jose, 25; Santa Barbara, 6.

Woodland High, 12; Modesto High, 6.

EAST

Yale, 10; Army, 6.

Navy, 32; Duke, 6.

Lebanon Valley, 13; Brown, 12.

Dartmouth, 30; Harvard, 6.

New York U, 60; Rutgers, 6.

Pittsburgh, 23; Carnegie Tech, 7.

Princeton, 21; Cornell, 10.

W. & J., 14; Lafayette, 0.

Georgetown, 25; West Virginia, 0.

Holy Cross, 23; Catholic U, 8.

Penn State, 9; Syracuse, 6.

Columbia, 19; Williams, 0.

Boston College, 33; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.

Bucknell, 24; Gettysburg, 0.

George Washington, 13; Fordham, 0.

Bowdoin, 13; Colby, 7.

Maine, 67; Bates, 0.

Niagara, 20; St. Lawrence, 0.

Muhlenberg, 12; Franklin and Marshall, 0.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

BEARS BEWILDER OLYMPICS TO SCORE IMPRESSIVE 21-0 WIN

MEMORIAL STADIUM (Berkeley, Cal.) Oct. 22. (AP)—A fighting California eleven, rising to heights reminiscent of the great wonder team of years ago, sent the San Francisco Olympic Club down to a stunning 21-to-0 defeat today.

While 30,000 persons watched, the Bears bombarded their rivals from the air and battered them on the line to crash over twice for touchdowns in the second period and again in the third.

Virtually a second-string line-up bearing down in the pinches and seizing every opportunity, outfought the all-star club team from start to finish.

The reserves, having their day while the varsity rested, tore the club line to shreds, rushed the backfield, composed of stars such as Morton Kaer and "Cowboy" Nick Kutsch and completed the rout with as decisive a victory as any this season.

Only Kutsch in the backfield and Yoder on the line could show effectively against the savage rushes of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

TOO MUCH FLANAGAN IS TOO MUCH FOR INDIANA

Irish Gridmen Spank Hoosier Team, 19 to 6

Whittmer Star of Tiger Win Over Ithacans

BY ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

ITHACA (N. C.) Oct. 22. (AP)—Flashing an attack of brilliant power and versatility featured by the thrusts of a 175-pound sophomore halfback, Ed. Wittmer, Princeton scored a thrilling victory over Cornell today, 21 to 10, in the first football game between these ancient rivals in twenty years.



A record-breaking Cornell crowd of 32,000 saw the Ithacans outplayed and outrushed and decisively defeated in a see-saw struggle after they had passed and kicked their way into the lead twice during the first half, the Tigers packing the greater punch exhibiting a more alert defense, took the lead near the close of the second period and held it to the end.

Cornell provided the most

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

COOLIDGE HEARS PLEA FOR ARMY-STANFORD GRID TILT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—President Coolidge was asked today in a telegram received from Senator Hiram Johnson of California to use his influence to obtain a football game between the Army and Stanford University, to be played in California after the regular football season. The request was referred to the War Department.

TROJAN PEAGREEN GRIDDERS TAKE STANFORD FROSH INTO CAMP BY SCORE OF 22 TO 13

BY BOB RAY

Mister Howard Jones's prayers for bigger and better football players for his Southern California varsity "Thundering Herd" seem bound to be answered next fall when a flock of Trojan freshmen now being groomed by Aubrey Devine step up out of the peagreen class. These Trojan frosh turned in an emphatic 22-to-13 triumph over the Stanford youngsters in a preliminary game to the varsity - Caltech fracas at the Coliseum yesterday and in doing so loomed up as one of the best first-year elevens that ever represented the local institution.


AUBREY DEVINE

The Trobabes presented a forward wall that made the Card frosh's running attack practically null and void, and also exhibited a bevy of backs that evidently take great pleasure in dashing through the opposition's defense.

Stanford's peagreens were outclassed in all departments of the game except in passing. In the aerial business though, the Cards didn't complete as many passes as did the Trobabes, but two that did conect went for touchdowns. Tempke, the Card right end, was on the end of both scoring passes, with Hardy and Cagileri doing the hurling honors. The first Stanford touchdown resulted when the Cards had the ball on their 36-yard line, Hardy tossing a 20-yard pass to Tempke, who dashed the remainder of the way.

SCORE ON LONG PASS

The second Stanford touchdown was made from even deeper in Cardinal territory. The Cards had the ball on their 25-yard line when Moffatt whipped a pass to the same Mr. Tempke, who once more obliged with his galloping act. It might be mentioned that the Trojan defense didn't look so good against the passes, which puts them in the same class as their varsity brothers. Webbe with the Jones defense system that has something to do with this.

For the Southern California frosh, Ad Hull, a husky sub fullback, got into the game long enough in the second quarter to score two Trojan touchdowns. Hull, who hits the line like a ton of brick and can keep right on going, crashed over from the 4-yard line for his first score, while his second touchdown was made when he picked up Hillman's fumble and dashed 35 yards over the goal line.

Don Rieke, the ex-Covina Colt; Jim Snyder, Berry and Cliff Thiede also uncorked some noble efforts in the S. C. backfield.

After a scoreless first quarter,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

YALE WINS FOOTBALL TILT FROM ARMY TEAM

BY BRIAN BELL

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 22. (AP)—The battle of the Joneses was won by Tad and Yale today when Biff and the Army went down to a 10-to-6 defeat that left little doubt that the better team won. The argument between the Jones boys was brought over from last year, when the Army team coached by Capt. L. M. Jones routed Yale, under the personal direction of Coach T. A. D. Jones, 33 to 0.

ELIS OFF IN FRONT

Today's game was nothing like that of last season. The Elis were

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Dartmouth Uncovers New "Red Grange" in Thumping Harvard Eleven by 30-6 Sco

MARTERS STAR OF GREEN WIN

Sophomore Gains 195 Yards Against Crimson

Three Touchdowns in Final Period End Rout

Myles Lane Also Brilliant for Hawley Team

BOSTON (Mass.) Oct. 22.—A swift, confident Dartmouth football team galloped away from Harvard's unhappy band of athletes in their annual bout at Soldiers' Field this afternoon, running up the convincing score of 30 to 6 in reprisal for the licking Harvard gave Dartmouth a year ago on the same greensward. In the course of the afternoon's events, Dartmouth unleashed a new Red Grange in the person of a sophomore named Alton Marsters, who shook his hips in a baffling succession of end runs with just the same pause and break in his stride that enabled Mr. Grange at his best to elude the tacklers and send them skidding by on their features.



Coupled with individual prowess was the smash and power of an eleven that has "arrived" to complete the promise shown in early season triumphs and thrill Dartmouth hearts with the realization that the regime of Jess Hawley has produced another team fit to stand with the aggregation of two years ago.

RIPS HARVARD LINE

Behind perfect interference the youthful Marsters, playing his first "big" game for the Green, ripped the Harvard line to streamers with knife-like slants between the tackles and bent the Crimson ends with flashing runs that ended usually with a desperate defense chasing the youngster offside after failing to tackle him down.

In the twenty times that Marsters handled the ball, he was stopped just twice without a gain—once when he slipped on receiving the ball in the third quarter and again just before he was taken from the game exhausted in the final period. In all, the slim 19-year-old youth gained 195 of the 362 yards Dartmouth ground out through and around the line. He tossed one of the three forward passes the Green completed in eleven tries.

And as Marsters slipped through the Crimson defense with the calm assurance of a veteran hand, so did Myles Lane pick up the burden when close to the Harvard goal for the final punishing yards that piled up the scores. In the open field, Lane several times whirled around the ends for 10 to 15-yard gains, while Marsters' thrice sprinted just over 30 yards and ten times ripped off 8 to 16 yards in a single burst.

The full power of the Dartmouth attack, tossing Harvard around fitfully in the first two periods, did not break full upon the Crimson until the second half. Fumbles by Fullback Haman, offside penalties, and a slowing down inside the 30-yard line broke up five Dartmouth surges.

EIGHT FIRST DOWNS

The Harvard rushing attack was able to gain but 171 yards and eight first downs to nineteen for Dartmouth. The Crimson failed to complete any of the ten forward passes tried and two were intercepted.

Dartmouth (30)		Harvard (6)
McAvoy	L.E.	Strong
Langdell	L.T.	Barrett
Phillips	L.G.	Parkinson
Kilkelly	C.	Bell
Phelps	R.G.	Simonds
Armstrong	R.T.	Dale
Cole	R.E.	Lord
Marshall	Q.	H. Burns
Lane	L.H.	Crosby
Marsters	R.H.	Daraghy
Haman	F.	Harper

SCORE BY PERIODS

Dartmouth	0	10	0	20—30
Harvard	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Lane, 2; Cole, Swarthout, Crosby. Points after touchdown—Lane, 2 (placements); Jeremiah (dropkick.) Field goal: Phillips (placement.)

Substitutions — Dartmouth: Gee for Kilkelly, Kuscsis for McAvoy, Jeremiah for Lane, Greiffenstein for Marsters, Swarthout for Haman; Harvard: S. Burns for Lord, Turner for Parkinson, Combs for Strong, French for H. Burns, Trisp for Parmenter, Morrow for Parkinson, Lewis for Pratt.

Officials: Referee, W. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, F. W. Murphy, Brown; head linesman, G. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania; field judge, A. V. Pratt, Tufts.

TIGERS WALLOP CORNELL TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

spectacular setting of its gridiron history for the renewal of relations with old Nassau but a curly haired stocky young Tiger, Ed Wittmer of Pittsburgh, furnished the fireworks on the playing field.

Wittmer, a flash around the ends, battering-ram through the line and ball-hawk on the defense, scored only one of Princeton's three touchdowns but his line plunging, passing, and receiving contributed largely to the advance which enabled Mike Miles and Phil Strubing to tally the others. Earl Baruch, skillful kicker and passer, gave Wittmer excellent support but it was the latter who bore the brunt of the Tiger attack from start to finish.

The line-ups:

Cornell.		Princeton.
Wickham	L.E.	Lauder
Parker	L.T.	White
Richards	L.G.	Caldwell
Pomeroy	C.	Howe
Waterbury	R.G.	Blake
Wakeman	R.T.	French
Alexander	R.E.	Mosher
Robertson	Q.	Baruch
Beck	L.H.	Wittmer
Baldwin	R.H.	Owen
Sinclair	F.	Miles

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Princeton	7	7	6	7—27
Cornell	0	3	0	7—10

Cornell scoring: Touchdown, Wickham; field goal, Anderson (placement.) Miles, point after touchdown, Anderson (placement.)

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns, Wittmer, Strubing (substitute for Baruch); Miles; points after touchdowns, Baruch, 2 (dropkicks) Wittmer (dropkick.)

Officials—Referee, V. A. Schwartz, Brown; umpire, A. W. Palmer, Colby; head linesman, E. J. Ryan, Michigan; field judge, K. W. Cassel, Penn State.

ALABAMA CRIMSON TIDE SWAMPS RIVALS

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Oct. 22. (AP)—A rejuvenated Alabama Crimson Tide came back here today and engulfed the Tigers of Sewanee by a score of 24 to 0.

Alabama completed twenty first downs during the game against two for Sewanee.

'Ve You Gotta Ducat? Still Have Chance

Don't go 'way folks! There are still over 6000, to be exact, 8038 seats crying for owners at the California-Southern California fracas next Saturday.

Arnold Eddy, graduate manager of the Trojan institution made this announcement last night. Three thousand three hundred and seven $2.50 seats remain unsold, while 4731, total 'em if you think our calculations wrong, of the cheaper ones are still to be had.

If you're one of the rabid who have as yet failed to secure a ducat, take heart, you still have a chance to witness all the harrowing details of next Saturday's contest. Tickets are on sale at B. H. Dyas.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(Continued from First Page)

Worcester Tech, 7; Mass. Aggies, 0.
Wesleyan, 20; Amherst, 2.
Villanova, 54; Lehigh, 0.
Temple, 63; Gallaudet, 0.
St. Xavier, 35; Oglethorpe, 0.
Schuylkill, 25; St. Thomas College, 18.
Canisius College, 26; Bethany, 6.
Susquehannah, 32; Upsala, 6.
Hobart, 25; Clarkson, 0.
Wabash, 7; Colgate, 0.
Norwich, 48; Lowell Textile, 0.
Dickinson, 12; Ursinus, 7.
St. Bonaventure, 57; Alfred, 0.
Springfield, 6; Boston U., 0.
Haverford, 26; Drexel, 0.
Penn Military, 25; St. Joseph, 6.
Swarthmore, 33; Washington College, 0.
C. C. N. Y., 20; Rhode Island State, 19.
Providence College, 12; St. Johns, 6.
Connecticut Aggies, 9; New Hampshire, 6.
Delaware, 0; St. Johns, 0.
Grove City, 21; Allegheny, 6.
Union, 21; R. P. I., 3.

MIDWEST

Illinois, 7; Northwestern, 6.
Notre Dame, 19; Indiana, 6.
Wisconsin, 12; Purdue, 6.
Michigan, 21; Ohio State, 0.
Chicago, 13; Penn, 7.
Minnesota, 38; Iowa, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 20; Oklahoma, 14.
Kansas, 21; Washington U., 21.
Drake, 26; Grinnell, 6.
Georgia, 33; Auburn, 32.
Oklahoma City U., 7; Haskell, 6.
Creighton, 14; Marquette, 0.
Butler, 25; DePauw, 6.
Franklin, 6; State Normal, 0.
Knox, 19; Beloit, 7.
Cincinnati, 6; Marietta, 6.
Western Reserve, 37; Kenyon, 0.
Mariner, 6; Dayton, 0.
Hays Teachers, 6; St. Mary's, 0.
Ahron, 20; Muskingum, 12.
Defiance, 36; Findlay, 6.
Pittsburgh, 6; Wichita, 0.
Lake Forest, 12; Lawrence, 0.
Wilberforce, 64; Kentucky State, 0.
LaCrosse Teachers, 35; Milwaukee Normal, 6.
Tulsa, 28; Oklahoma Aggies, 26.
Wooster, 33; Case, 0.
Otterbein, 14; Baldwin-Wallace, 6.
Wittenberg, 28; Ohio U., 0.
Ohio Northern, 62; Heidelberg, 12.
Carroll, 20; Wilmington, 6.
Miami, 23; Oshkosh, 12.
Monmouth, 7; Illinois College, 0.
Superior Teachers, Oshkosh, 12; Platteville, 6.
River Falls, 32; Eau Claire, 0.
Whitewater, 34; Watertown, 7.
Lombard, 19; Carroll, 0.
North Dakota U., 13; St. Thomas, 6.
Ambrose, 13, Luther, 6.
Carleton, 43; St. Olaf, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 12; Carthage, 6.
Hibbing J. C., 39, Eveleth J. C., 0.
Michigan Tech, 18; Northland, 7.
Gustavus Adolphus, 26; Hamline, 2.
St. Mary's, 6; N. D. Aggies, 0.
Dakota Wesleyan, 7; Huron, 6.
Springfield Normal, 19; Aberdeen, 6.
Moorhead Teachers, 19; Jamestown, 7.
Wesleyan, 13; Washburn, 0.
Coe College, 7; St. Louis U., 0.
Loyola, 26; Milliken, 7.
Arkansas, 34; Rolla Miners, 6.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech, 13; North Carolina, 0.
Alabama, 24; Sewanee, 0.
Maryland, 10; Virginia M. I., 6.
Vanderbilt, 32; Tulane, 0.
Tennessee, 57; Transylvania, 0.
Washington and Lee, 25; Kentucky, 0.
Louisiana State, 9; Miss. A. and M., 7.
Mississippi, 39; Southwestern, 0.
North Carolina State, 12; Florida, 6.
Loyola 28; Southwestern Louisiana, 0.
Chattanooga, 12; Birmingham Southern, 8.
Marshall, 37; Louisville, 6.
Texas, 27; Rice, 0.
St. Edwards, 14; Southwestern, 6.
Texas A. and M., 0; Texas Christian, 0.
Citadel, 26; Newberry, 0.
Virginia, 7; Virginia Poly, 0.
Western Maryland, 33, Albright, 0.
S.M.U., 32; Missouri, 9.
Texas Tech, 6; Sulross, 0.
Texas Mines, 6; New Mexico, 6.
Simmons, 7; West Texas State Teachers, 0.
Furman, 47; Erskine, 0.
Georgetown College, 6; Western Normal, 0.
East Kentucky, 31; East Tennessee, 0.
Centenary, 9; Baylor, 6.
Washington and Lee, 25; Kentucky, 0.
Lenoir-Rhyne, 20; King College, 2.
Southern College, 25; Bollins College, 3.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah, 20; Colorado, 13.
Utah Aggies, 42; Wyoming, 0.
Denver, 39; Colorado Mines, 0.
Colorado College, 28; Montana State, 7.
Colorado Teachers, 21; Brigham Young, 7.

BAKERSFIELD BEATS FRESNO STATE FROSH

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 22. (AP) — The Notre Dame shift held no terrors for Bakersfield High School's football eleven here today and they whitewashed Fresno State College freshmen, 27 to 0.

The Drillers were only in danger once, when in the fourth quarter Fresno by passes, reverses and a 15-yard penalty made a gesture from the Driller 15-yard line. Boehm, Driller end, took his team out of danger by intercepting a Fresno pass on second down and racing 30 yards. Uhalt, Driller quarter, returned one kick of 60 yards.

TROJAN FROSH WIN FROM CARD YEARLINGS, 22 TO 13

(Continued from First Page)

which saw an opening Stanford drive stopped when Dawson fumbled on the S. C. 12-yard line, the athletes opened up with a lot of excitement in the second period.

Early in the second quarter the Cards got possession of the ball on their 36-yard line and on their first play Hardy passed to Tempke for the first Stanford touchdown. Winnek converted to give the Cards a 7-0 lead.

TROBABES GET TOUCHDOWN

Snyder took the following Stanford kickoff and ran it back 39 yards to his 48-yard line. Two passes, Thiede to Rieke, and Thiede to Wilcox, gave the Trobabes first down 13 yards from a touchdown. Rieke then circled left end and was brought down on the Stanford 4-yard line. Hull crashed over on the next play. Thiede failed to convert.

Stanford ran back the S. C. kickoff to the 28-yard line, but the effort was nullified because a Cardinal player clipped from behind, which calls for a 25-yard penalty. That put the ball on Stanford's 1-yard line. Winnek got back for a punt, but Albertson passed the ball high and the Card quarterback fumbled. He recovered, but was smeared behind his goal line for a safety. Those two points put the Trojans out in front, 8 to 7.

Hillman's fumble, which Hull recovered and ran back 36 yards for a touchdown, occurred just before the half ended. Allen drop-kicked the extra point for Troy on this score, so the Trobabes were out in front, 15 to 7, at half time.

BECKER SNAGS PASS

Becker paved the way for Southern California's third touchdown in the next period, when he intercepted Hillman's pass and ran it back 36 yards to the Stanford 24-yard stripe. Berry made a first down in two plays and then Rieke toured left end again to put the ball in scoring position. Don was forced out of bounds on the 1-foot mark, from where Snyder plowed over in one play. Rieke converted.

Moffatt ran back the ensuing kickoff to his 35-yard line, which set the stage for Caglieri's pass that Tempke snagged and ran for Stanford's last touchdown. Winnek failed to convert and the score stood at 22 to 13 and remained that way.

The whole fourth quarter was played in Stanford territory, but the Trobabes weren't able to shove over any more scores. Just before the game ended Devine sent in a complete new team. The Trobabes have an important clash with the California frosh next week and Devine didn't want to take any chances of having any of his regulars injured.

There seemed to be quite a bit of booing at the officiating, but as near as we could see, the officials didn't do anything out of the way. Most of the fans booed because they evidently didn't understand the rules.

The line-up:

S. C. Frosh (22.)		Stanford Frosh (13.)
Wilcox	L.E.R.	Temple
Sellen	L.T.R.	Rogue
Phelps	L.G.R.	Dehiman
Zaun	C.	Albertson
Dervanian	R.G.L.	Heiser
Decker	R.T.L.	Bigelow
Durkee	R.E.L.	Reynolds
Dorr	Q.	Winnek
Asplt	L.H.R.	Moffatt
Rieke	R.H.L.	Cash
Snyder	F.	Dawson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

S. C. Frosh	0	15	7	0—22
Stanford Frosh	0	7	6	0—13

Scoring: Touchdowns—S. C. Frosh, Hull, 2; Snyder, Stanford, Temple, 2. Conversions—S. C. Frosh, Allen, Rieke. Stanford, Winnek. Safety—S. C. Frosh.

Substitutes—S. C. Frosh, Brown, Thiede, Allen, Dunn, Becker, Winnek, Bearsley, Jenkins; Stanford Frosh, Hardy, Nesbet, Caglieri, Green, Gatsert, Hillman, Miller.

Officials:, Referee, Foster; umpire, Badenoch; head linesman, Frampton; field judge, Gillette.

INDIANA BOWS BEFORE IRISH

(Continued from First Page)

sections of culture, Notre Dame is looked upon as a national institution. But in Indiana, everybody knows that all reliable geographies show South Bend is in St. Joseph county just as unalterably as Bloomington is planted in Monroe county. So, today it was a north of Indiana against the south of Indiana in all aspects of intrastate viewpoints of which there are several in this well-advertised commonwealth.

All of which meant nothing particularly to Mr. Flanagan and Mr. Neimic, likewise one Whit Collins, fast-stepping fullback, who, until this week has had difficulty in keeping his anatomy in one place. Neimic and Flanagan made the touchdowns, but the efforts of Collins, who averaged 5½ yards per try, were not to be sneezed at.

Although Notre Dame reflected superior class in a large percentage of the maneuvering, it must be said Pagel's followers made a rather creditable showing. If the score had been closer, Pat could have claimed a long count in favor of old man jinx. But he would be hoodooed before the game started. Donie Bush, manager of the Pirates, was in the stands, nothing for him after his charges. And Pat is a superstitious soul. Incidentally, Donie was quite an attraction for Hoosier neighbors. Every time Page sent in a substitute Bush looked about furtively, subconsciously expecting the multitude to demand the insertion of Kiki Cuyler.

Notre Dame made sixteen first downs to Indiana's five, which was about the ratio expected. Indiana's big fall down was in the kicking after Stephenson was removed early in the game. The boots of Harrell and Balay, stars at this end of the game a week ago, were miserable at critical times. Notre Dame kickers averaged 44 yards, while Indiana's average was 10 yards less.

Indiana was sure in handling the ball. They didn't make a fumble. Notre Dame made three and all of them looked very bad. But Notre Dame had more chance to fumble, of course, because they possessed the ball for longer intervals and in addition their formations were much more intricate.

Notre Dame		Indiana
Colerick	L.E.	Ritter
Rassavage	L.T.	Shields
Cannon	L.G.	Trobaugh
Moynihan	C.	Batchelor
Law	R.G.	Rinewalt
Doarn	R.T.	Ihlitz
Bunde	R.E.	W. Carideo
Morrissey	Q.B.	Garrison
Neimic	L.H.	Rhinehardt
Cheviarge	R.H.	Bennett
Dent	F.B.	Stephenson

Touchdowns—Rinehart, Neimic, Flanagan (2.) Point after touchdown—Niemic.

Substitutions—Notre Dame: Voedisch for Colerick, Miller for Rassavage, McLeods for Cannon, Frederick for Moynihan, Smith for Law, Polisky for Doarn, Walsh for Bunde, Riley for Morrissey, Flanagan for Neimic, Dahman for Cheviarge, Collins for Dent, Cheviarge for Dahman, Dee for Collins, McCarthy for Moynihan.

Indiana: Balay for Stephenson, Byers for Rinehardt, Harrell for Garrison, Hull for Botts, Rinehardt for Bennett, Bennett for Byers, McCracken for Baker, Garrison for Harrell, Faunce for Garrison, Fulton for Trobaugh, Todd for Faunce, Magnabosco for Todd, Hellman for Hull, K. Bennett for Fulton.

HUSKIES TAKE COUGAR CLASH

(Continued from First Page)

pavilion under construction alongside the stadium was black with spectators for a few moments until they were driven off as a safety measure.

A dry, fast field and perfect weather conditions aided the play.

The Husky victory avenged the 9-to-6 defeat at the hands of the Staters last year and puts the Purple and Gold in the running for the Pacific Coast Conference title.

The only part of the game in which the Cougars outplayed the Huskies was in the passing department. They completed twelve aerial maneuvers for 165 yards and failed on thirteen others, while Washington attempted seven, completing two for thirty yards. In the last half the Huskies tried only one pass, which failed.

Line-up and summary:

Washington (14)		W.S.C. (0)
Sabuh	L.E.	Taylor
Hoffman	L.T.	Dressel
Hubta	L.G.	Jones
Rosany	C.	Graham
Wright	R.G.	Hanson
Brue	R.T.	Spedden
Douglas	R.E.	Parkhill
Geehan	Q.	Messer (C.)
Carroll	L.H.B.	Horan
Harrison	R.H.B.	Bowker
Wilson (C.)	F.	Gustafson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Washington	7	0	7	0—14
W. S. C.	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Carroll, 2. Points from try after touchdown—Wilson, 2.

Referee, Varnell (Chicago); umpire, Morris (Seattle); head linesman, Huntington (Oregon); field judge, Haskell (Michigan.)

Loyola Lions Put Out Fire on Grid, 27-0

Meeting the toughest line they have faced this season, the Loyola Lions kept intact their two-year record of a clean slate when they administered a 27-0 lacing to the Los Angeles Fire Department eleven in a bitterly fought game at Loyola Field yesterday afternoon. While the Smoke-eaters did not prove much of a threat offensively, they battled for every inch of ground and held the collegians when the latter elected to play a line-plunging game.

Loyola.		Firemen.
Edmonds	L.E.R.	Wiese
R. Brown	L.T.R.	Zumwalt
Donahue	L.G.R.	Hausenauer
Sherwood (C.)	C.	Casey
Haddock	R.G.L.	H. Wheeler
Furlong	R.T.L.	R. Wheeler
R. Young	R.E.L.	G. Dyer (C.)
Tunney	Q.	Danks
Lowery	L.H.B.	J. Dyer
Levin	R.H.B.	McCarter
Hueffer	F.	Barclay

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Loyola	7	6	7	7—27
Firemen	0	0	0	0— 0

Substitutions—For Loyola: Mannion, McEachen, Joyce, Hilfrich, Von der Ahe, J. Brown, Miller, Baxter, A. Young, Stywaert, Ward, Hoffman, Kearney, Bernard, Puisik. For Fire Department: Tyler, Fisher, Grimes, J. Wheeler.

Officials: Referee, Tipton; umpire, Lopez; head linesman, Frampton; timekeeper, Leahy.

PITTSBURGH WINS FIFTH TILT; TECH BEATEN, 23 TO 7

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22. (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh continued its victorious football march today by decisively defeating Carnegie Tech, 23 to 7. The Panthers' victory regained for them the city championship, lost last year, and extended their winning streak to five straight triumphs, without a setback thus far this season. Approximately 55,000 persons witnessed the game.

Capt. Gibby Welch was the Panther star, scoring two touchdowns.

ADAMS HELD TO DRAW

Dick Ramies Awarded Even-Stephen Decision With San Bernardino Idol in Hollywood Main Go

Finishing at a fast pace which gave him the ninth and tenth rounds, Johnny Adams battled to a legitimate draw with Dick Ramies in the ten-round main event at Hollywood last night.

The battle swayed from side to side with one boxer holding an edge and then the other. Ramies had his big round in the sixth when he forged ahead after pounding Adams into a corner with a terrific series of rights and lefts to the head. Adams came back in the ninth to practically duplicate the sixth round, when he smashed Ramies into the ropes.


JOHNNY ADAMS

A slight edge in the tenth round gave Adams a draw, each boxer copping three rounds, while four were even.

John Patrick Dougherty was awarded a technical knockout decision over Vic Morrison in the fourth round of the semifinal go, when the latter informed the referee that his jaw had been broken.

Red Humphries defeated Irish Mickey Cone in the six-round special event. Joe Porras won over Bill Toomey in a four-rounder. Dave Pollock fought a four-round draw with Tony Francis in the opener.

POLO PONIES BRING CASH

A total of $194,800 was realized in New York through the sale of fifty polo ponies from England, India and the Argentine, the major portion of the polo army that invaded the United States for the international polo series and the open championship this season.

Mountaineers Are Humbled by Georgetown

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—Outclassing its opponents in every department of play, Georgetown University's football team smothered the University of West Virginia eleven here today, 25 to 0.

The victory was even more decisive than the score would indicate, the Mountaineers, who defeated Georgetown last season, finding every avenue closed to them by the stalwart work of Georgetown's forward wall, which smashed plays before they could get started.

YALE GRIDDERS WIN OVER ARMY

(Continued from First Page)

off in front with a touchdown in the first period when the game was not many minutes old and they added a sensational field goal in the third before Army could count.

Army had some great chances before finally scoring a touchdown in the final period. The West Point boys drove the ball to within inches of the Yale goal line in the second period, when the advance was stopped a foot from the goal line. The saying that opportunity knocks but once was disproved when Army came charging right back only to be halted on Yale's 17-yard line.

Bruce Caldwell, the Yale backfield ace, figured in all the Yale scoring plays. He threw the pass caught by Quarrier for the Blue touchdown, added the point after touchdown and then booted a sensational field goal traveling nearly 50 yards. After Caldwell was deemed to have done his share of the work and, told to call it a day his mantle fell on Bill Hammersley and, while the understudy could not add to the scoring done by the star, he was a threat until he stood on his head in a driving play and was knocked off the field. His team was bloody but unbowed and he left under his own power.

Cagle, Murrell and Wilson, while not entirely stopped by the Yale forwards were considerably slowed up. Capt. Wilson made three dashes which gave his team first down, but nothing else in the light of subsequent developments, and Murrell and Cagle tore off dashes of 25 yards each in succession, but these sprints, impressive while they lasted, did not mean anything in the long run.

Sprague, a powerful tackle from Dallas, Tex., was the Army's defensive star. Quarrier, a Yale tackle, was a bulwark of defense for the Elis and contributed two smart offensive bits, catching a pass for a touchdown and falling on a blocked kick when Yale needed the ball for Caldwell to kick his long goal. Scott, Yale end, twice threw Cagle for losses when the Army was in the midst of dangerous offensives.

YALE SCORES

The echo of the referee's starting whistle had barely died away when Yale scored. Yale had done nothing after receiving the kick-off and punted and Army had to punt back. Taking the ball on Yale's 35-yard line Caldwell, with a little assistance but not much, advanced the ball to the Army 35-yard line. The Army helped Yale by getting offside, and giving a first down when it was needed. Army braced and three plays resulted in a net loss of a yard. Caldwell then went back but not to kick, as the Army thought. He passed to Quarrier, who was free and was able to score the touchdown practically without interference.

The third period score came when Caldwell's punt was blocked by Born but seized by Quarrier for Yale. Again Army stood firm against the Yale attack and fourth down found the ball on the 48-yard line. Caldwell again went back as if to punt. He kicked but it was a dropkick and sailed squarely between the goal posts.

Caldwell was nearly 10 yards back and the ball had to travel 10 yards past the goal lines to get between the uprights, giving a kick of almost half the length of the playing field.

The Army score came at the beginning of the fourth period. Army made a first down on Yale's 18-yard line and seemed well on the way to a touchdown in the third when Scott crashed through and caught Cagle 12 yards behind the line of scrimmage as the period closed. Wilson ran out of bounds to start the fourth and then Cagle passed to Harbold on the 3-yard line. Murrell tore into the line, leaving the ball less than a foot short and the next time he carried it over. Army had no chance to kick for the extra point as Gibbes, who was set to hold the ball for Wilson a toe, fumbled a bad pass and the ball bounded away.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Yale	7	0	3	6—16
Army	0	0	0	6— 6

Yale scoring—Touchdown, Quarrier. Point after touchdown, Caldwell (drop-kick.) Goal from field, Caldwell.

Army scoring—Touchdown, Murrell.

Yale.		Army.
Scott	L.E.	Harbold
Quarrier	L.T.	Sprague
Tuttle	L.G.	Hamilton
Charlesworth	C.	Hall
Webster (C.)	R.G.	Beeman
Eddy	R.T.	Perry
Fishwick	R.E.	Born
Bohen	Q.B.	Meehan
Caldwell	L.H.B.	Cagle
Becker	R.H.B.	Wilson (C.)
Cox	F.B.	Murrell

Officials: W. O. Crowell, referee; J. E. Ingersoll, umpire; R. S. Scott, linesman; J. E. Keegan, field judge.

SAN BERNARDINO COPS GRID TILT

San Bernardino Junior College won a hard-fought football game from the Pasadena Junior College eleven yesterday by a 12-to-6 score. Pasadena was first to score, making a touchdown in the third period when Cannadina passed the ball to Arnold on a criss-cross play. The San Bernardino eleven came from behind in the last session to score two touchdowns which gave them the verdict.

Bresslin of San Bernardino made one of the touchdowns when he intercepted a Pasadena pass on the 12-yard line. Hamlin threw a perfect forward pass to Bryan, a substitute end, who scampered over the Pasadena line for the winning touchdown in the last three minutes of play.

San Bernardino J. C.		Pasadena J. C.
McClure	L.E.R.	Brownlee
Smith	L.T.R.	Kasten
Adams	L.G.R.	Adella
Bresslin	C.	Milan
Flower	R.G.L.	Randolph
Lettunich	R.T.L.	Beres
Maserve	R.E.L.	Chez
Hamlin	Q.	Arnold
Slater	L.H.R.	Cannadina
Tinkler	R.H.L.	Connelly
Aikin	F.	Kane

SCORE BY QUARTERS

San Bernardino	0	0	0	12—12
Pasadena	0	0	6	0— 6

Touchdowns: Arnold, Bresslin, Bryan.

Substitutions—San Bernardino: Bryan for McClure.

MICHIGAN WINS OVER OHIO STATE

Buckeyes Lose Football Battle to Wolverines by 21-0 Score

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Oct. 22.—Michigan's Wolverines smashed the traditional jinx and Ohio State's Buckeyes at the same time and dedicated their new football stadium with a convincing 21-to-0 victory before 86,000 spectators this afternoon. Michigan's victory was gained through two long forward passes paving the way for two touchdowns and a lateral pass from Oosterbaan to Gilbert, by which the latter went around an end for the count and by steadiness and accuracy of Gilbert's punting. Statistics will tell you that Ohio State earned ten first downs and Michigan five, but statistics will not tell you how completely the Wolverines had their opponents in hand, playing smart football, never taking chances and only putting forth their best efforts when those efforts would count.

Ohio State's most serious threat to score was in the final minute, where a series of successful passes took the ball to Michigan's 10-yard line. There McClure gained 7 yards in three attempts but a pass grounded behind the goal line and the opportunity was gone.

Michigan's deceptive attack was supplemented by such a stubborn and impregnable defense that one left the field with the impression he had not seen Michigan's full power. The line-up:

Michigan.		Ohio State.
Oosterbaan	L.E.	Allner
Pennerening	L.T.	Baskowski
Palmerlee	L.G.	Meyer
Rowan	C.	Ulery
Batt	R.G.	Cut
Petoskey	R.T.	Mettel
Nyland	R.E.	Bowen
Hoffman	Q.	Marek
Oosterbaan	L.H.	Grim
Gilbert	R.H.	Huston
Rich	F.	Oliver

Touchdowns—Gilbert, 2. Points after touchdowns—Gilbert, 2.

Substitutions — Michigan: Hartman, Hosick, Doubleff, Puckelwartz, Whittle, Miller, Gemon. Ohio State: Ball, Schmidt, Young, Urlief, Ackerman, Kriss, Fouch, Eby, McClure.

BEARS WALLOP OLYMPIC CLUB

(Continued from First Page)

the Bears. The California pony backfield, composed of Lom, Cockburn, Marcus and Elsan, with speed to their offensive brought up the heavy Olympic club team repeatedly with flashing runs and an aerial attack that seldom failed. Elsan, quarterback, was especially brilliant with runs of 37 yards and 50 yards. The latter, coming in the third period, resulted in a touchdown. It was the most thrilling moment of the day. Receiving a punt in midfield, the little leader picked his way through a scattered club team.

Big hands reached for him, pulled at his jersey and snatched at his legs, but cutting from left to right and from right to left, he weaved through and staggered over the goal line. Elsan converted and Bruin scored for California with Cockburn converting goal in every instance.

Line-up and summary:

California (21.)		Olympic Club (6.)
Bancroft	L.E.	Rodgers
Gerlach	L.T.	Brewster
Schwarz	L.G.	Giddings
Corbin	C.	Geddes
Weeth	R.G.	Smith
Fiss	R.T.	Yoder (C.)
Blewett	R.E.	Sloss
Elsan	Q.B.	McKee
Marcus	L.H.B.	Cannon
Lom	R.H.B.	Kutsch
Cockburn	F.B.	Kaer

SCORE BY PERIODS

California	0	14	7	0—21
Olympic Club	0	0	0	6— 6

California scoring: Touchdowns, Lom, Marcus, Elsan. Try for point after touchdown, Cockburn.

Officials: Referee, Klemme, Chicago; umpire, Hendricks, Santa Clara; field judge, Kachel, Washington State College; head linesman, Braddock.

STANFORD WINS AGGIE CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

through tackle until the Staters were against their own goal line. On the final play he crashed through tackle for the touchdown.

AGGIES RALLY

The highlight of the game came as the long shadows were creeping over the stadium. With a mighty flare of offensive strength, the Oregon team swept the ball down the field from out of the shadow of their own goal posts in the most sustained drive they had made in the contest. The march was temporarily halted, but the Aggies' score was not to be denied. Metten, halfback, recovered a Stanford fumble on the Cardinal 1-yard line. Maple, quarterback, threw a short pass to Scott, half, for the Oregonians' only score.

Brilliant runs, thrilling passes, punting well above the ordinary and ideal weather pleased the crowded sections of the stands.

Little Howard Maple, Oregon State quarterback, and safety man, ran back punts time after time for 15 to 20 yards, breaking through the field of tacklers with reckless abandon.

No less outstanding was the powerful ground gaining of Bill Hoffman, Stanford fullback, and the shifty running of Wilton, Sims, Hyland and Frentrup, Stanford halves.

Oregon State College—the name adopted by the faculty, students and alumni, in preference to Oregon Agricultural College—was completely outclassed by the Cardinals, despite the brilliant moments in their offensive and defensive.

Line-up and summary:

Stanford (59)		Oregon State College (6)
Preston	L.E.	Robbins
Bellman	L.T.	Lore
Post	L.G.	Radley
McCreery	C.	Geddes
Robesky	R.G.	Kliers
Freeman	R.T.	Schell
Muldoon	R.E.	Logan
Lewis	Q.	Maple
Wilton	L.H.	G. Scott
Hill	R.H.	Whitlock
Hoffman	F.	Gilmore

SCORE BY PERIODS

Stanford	6	7	0	7—20
O.S.C.	0	0	6	0— 6

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns, Hoffman, Hill, Sims. (sub for Hill.) Point for try after touchdowns, Hoffman, 2.

Oregon State College scoring: Touchdown, Scott.

Officials—Robert Evans, San Francisco, referee; William Mullizan, Spokane, umpire; J. C. Cave, Stockton, field judge; Tom Lewellis, Portland, head linesman.

COLUMBIA GRIDDERS WIN OVER WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—Displaying an attack that flashed brilliantly at times, Columbia defeated the Williams College eleven of the "Little Three" group by 19 to 0, today before a crowd of 10,000. Kaplan was the big scoring star with two touchdowns while the other was made by Bill Madden, last year's captain. Jumpf, who was used in the first part of the game, made extensive gains for the Lions with line plunges.

Pacific Drops Ragged Fray to Cal. Aggies

STOCKTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—The California Aggies won their first Far Western Conference game here today by defeating the Pacific Tigers, 24 to 10, in a game marked by ragged playing on the part of the Pacific team. At half-time the Aggies led, 17 to 3, two touchdowns and a field goal being made largely through Pacific fumbles. Bill Siemering was the particular star of the Aggies, making two touchdowns and a field goal.

DON WILLIAMS STEALS GLORY

(Continued from First Page)

stepping, swerving and pivoting were beautiful.

Moses

...n by 30-6 Score

...rops Fray ...ggies

22. (AP)—...es won their ... Conference ...y defeating ...24 to 10, in ...ragged play... the Pacific ... the Aggies touchdowns ...being made ...cific fum... ...g was the ... the Aggies ...downs and

GOPHERS WIN OVER IOWA TEA...

Minnesota Cops Football Battle from Old Rival, 38-to-0 Score

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Oct. ... Minnesota's powerful Gophers ... the old grid is a happy hunting ... today by ripping up the heavy ...nage Iowa team, 38 to 0. ... game replete with plunges, ... fumbles and penalties and ... exhibition by Herbert ... Gophers' all-American fullback ... gained 100 yards in scrimmage ... ball seventeen times in the ... The line-ups:

Minnesota.	
Tanner	L.E.
Meeker	L.T.
Gibson	L.G.
Hackman	C.
Hanson	R.G.
Clary	R.T.
Hanratt	R.E.
Almquist	Q.B.
Steele	L.H.
Barnhardt	R.H.
Joesting	F.B.

Touchdowns—Joesting, 3; Steele, 2; Almquist. Goals after touchdowns—Farmer.

HUNTINGTON PARK TRIMS INGLE...

Coach Russell Johnson's Huntington Park Class "G" football team ... their second league game ... morning from the Inglewood ...tinels, with a 14-to-0 score ... starred for Huntington Park, ... both of the touchdowns. The ...

Huntington Park.

Reeves (C.)	R.H.
Pechels	R.T.
Rhinelds	R.G.
Hunt	C.
Watkins	L.G.
Hilmer	L.T.
Caruana	L.E.
Wilton	Q.
Ottier	R.H.
Gesert	L.H.
Cox	F.B.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Huntington Park					
Inglewood					

Touchdowns—Wilton, 2. Substitutions—Huntington Park: ... for ... Inglewood: Unson, Neal, Bailey, ...

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...AGO WINS ...M QUAKERS

...ks Tilt Before Huge ...ed by 13-7 Score

...s First for Stagg in ...ty-nine Years

...ng Long String of ...ctory Triumphs

...ALLEY W. DUNKLEY ... Sports writer

... Oct. 23. (AP)—Amos Alonzo ... of America's football ... dream of thirty ... with success today ... powerful warriors ... 13 to 7, before 55,... ...crowded, at least for ... of football teacher, ... of Coach Pennsylvania ... in teams, over a ...-and-one years; the ... of times with ... being trampled ...end of the score, ... 6, 1920 when the ... and fast eastern foes. ... "old man" of the grid... a storied crew of foot... Pennsylvania today, ...ponents and trick... attack in advance... through the line, and ... and passed, and ... and until the bewil... ...ponent became dizzy ... It was the first ... victory of the oldest ... that Stagg, the con... football, sent forth a ... with an effective a... attack.

...ugh with their courage ... the results of a break ... a fumble to score ... seconds of the third ... their dynamite in ... in a desperate pass... ...t looked something like ... of previous years ... ...ty of Chicago, how... ... the Pennsylvania ... the contenders became ... The vaunted hid... ...e of the invaders were ... defense of the Chica... ...e light that Wasco... ...e fullback, was the only ... ...ore 6, and then only ... ...gain of five yards early ... ...

...ng and dan... ...the very first play ... ...ot, scored a touch... ...e second period and ... ...ed by beautiful ... ...hutting down the ... ...last line in the second ... ...downed the Eastern... ...ion with Logan, who had ... ...ged of three

Fay Coleman and Harold Thompson Meet Today for El Caballero Club Golf T

FEATURE 36-HOLE CLASH WILL DRAW LOCAL FANS

Manhart and Statz Eliminated by Youthful Stars; Foursomes Conclude Invitation

BY BILL WISE

Fay Coleman of the California Country Club and Harold Thompson, who is privileged to play from either Oakmont or Flintridge, will stage what promises to be a 36-hole battle royal for the El Caballero invitational golf crown, today.

The California youngster advanced into the title flight finals at the expense of Dr. C. K. Manhart, defeating the Potrero ace, 4 and 3. The equally youthful Glendale golfer hurdled Arnold Statz of San Gabriel, 3 and 2, in the other semi-finals clash.



Coleman, a semifinalist in the last western amateur, remains one of the most promising golfers on the west coast and capable of knocking over the best amateurs in this vicinity—and most of the time. He was forced to play championship golf—and under trying conditions to win the valuable Spreckels trophy last month, reaching the finals over the battling form of E. S. (Scotty) Armstrong after a thrilling 1 up victory in the most exciting thirty-six-hole match San Diego fans had ever witnessed. He was also called upon to continue playing near-par golf to win the finals from Charles Seaver, Southern California junior champ.

Thompson proved to be the main stay of the Bruin golf team last year, leading the collegiate dash to the Southern California College crown and is one major invitational shy of the mark chalked up by "Buddy" Thompson, a younger brother who recently copped top honors at Brentwood.

Thompson first gained fame by tying with Chandler Egan in the State amateur two years ago—then claimed his full share of the glittering ice and greens spotlight by defeating the great Pacific-Northwest medalist, a few days later. Harold has continued to improve and while he has played in foursomes with Coleman for two years past—he has never been called upon to match shots with the California Club ace.

The thirty-six-hole finals match today should develop some of the best competition of the season. Both boys are capable of great golf and the affair should draw a fine gallery.

Lakeside fared exceptionally well in lower flight and semifinals yesterday, A. G. (Chicken) Pattison clipping Vic Le Sarge of Rancho, in the second flight, while E. S. (Garage) Brown finished in front of Grant Prell, in the third bracket.

Coleman and Thompson are scheduled to golf thirty-six holes for the invitational cup today, while other finalists will win silverware over the regulation eighteen-hole route. Many of the best men and women golfers in Southern California have signed for the two-ball mixed foursome event today and scoring in the alternate shot affair should be very good.

Second-round matches in the auxiliary mixed foursome championship will be played at El Caballero and the competition today will serve to acquaint many potential finalists with the beautiful layout.

Complete semifinal results yesterday, were as follows:

FIRST FLIGHT, 9:15 A.M.
Fay Coleman defeated Dr. C. K. Manhart, 4 and 3.
Harold Thompson defeated Arnold Statz, 3 and 2.

SECOND FLIGHT, 9:20 A.M.
A. K. Barnes defeated Grant Prell, 2 and 1.
Andrew Pattison defeated V. LeSarge, 2 and 1.

THIRD FLIGHT, 9:25 A.M.
E. S. Browne defeated Grant Prell, 2 and 1.
M. A. Greene defeated H. A. Bingham, 2 and 1.

FOURTH FLIGHT, 9:30 A.M.
M. A. Crane defeated J. J. Rosardic, 4 and 2.
C. M. Griffith defeated E. C. Wall, 4 and 3.

FIFTH FLIGHT, 9:35 A.M.
August Nickerson defeated E. A. Newton, 1 up.
C. D. Estep, defeated Walter Hunter, 6 and 5.

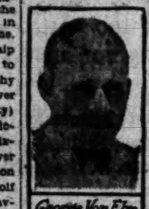
SIXTH FLIGHT, 9:40 A.M.
J. Wickson defeated Ben Wall, 5 and 4.
M. C. Somers defeated F. McConnell, 1 up.

SEVENTH FLIGHT, 9:45 A.M.
F. S. Blackinton defeated W. K. Whitney, 6 and 5.
Joe Turner defeated H. B. Thomas, 1 up.

MOUNTAIN MEADOWS THIS WEEK

Annual Club Invitation Will Draw Golfers Next Saturday or Sunday

The annual invitation tournament of the Mountain Meadows Country Club will occupy golfers over this week-end. The interclub affairs will be eighteen holes, in three classes and many of the best players in Southern California are expected to compete, either next Saturday, or Sunday.


George Von Elm

Elm, winner of the first Mountain Meadows invitation event three years ago, holds the course record of 67. Club and visiting golfers have found the test very stiff and have never approached the low figures recorded by the former national amateur champion.

The Mountain Meadows Club, one mile west of Ganesha Park, Pomona, and one mile south of La Verne, is ideally situated for an invitational affair. Entrants this year will golf for trophies in three classes, scratch to eight; nine to twelve, and thirteen to eighteen. Low gross and low net trophies will be awarded winners in eleven classes with a special low gross and low net trophy for the best eighteen-hole score.

Contestants may medal eighteen holes, either one week from next Saturday or Sunday, the day following. The course will be open for practice, one day this week. Starting times may be reserved and entries filed by phoning the club Pomona 1070. A. H. Paint will be in charge of the competition.

VALLEY TITLE PLAY OPENS AT GIRARD

C. E. Spencer scored a 79 to lead the first day qualifying play in the first annual San Fernando Valley championship that opened over the Immaculate Girard Club links yesterday. Stanley Kerten, 80, was second; Hugh Hilliard, 81, third, and Burl Hilliard, 82, was fourth. The affair, sponsored by Jess Puryear, Girard manager, is open to all bona fide golfers residing in the San Fernando Valley district. All entrants must play an eighteen-hole qualifying round before next Saturday.

FALLON WINS AT BEVERLY

V. J. (Vic) Fallon finished 1 up to win the Class A match play against par feature at the Los Angeles club yesterday. David Barry, 2 down, lead the Class B field.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE INUNDATES INDIANS

A flashy passing attack gave California Christian College a 20-to-6 victory over the Sherman Indians in a game staged yesterday afternoon on Hollywood High Field.

North, College fullback, who proved to be the big noise during the afternoon's exercises, shoved across the first tally in the initial period. Seven points were added to this in the second quarter, and 13 in the fourth.

The Indians pushed over their single score in the second, when Aguilar snagged a pass and ran 35 yards for a score.

SWEETSER PASSES JONES IN COMPETITIVE GOLF LEAGUE

By shooting a 71 in the one-round Charles Hayden trophy match at Bayside, L. I., Jess Sweetser has stepped a tiny fraction of a stroke ahead of Bobby Jones in the medal averages for the year. In eleven rounds, Jess has averaged 72 8-11 strokes to the round, while Bobby in sixteen rounds has averaged 72 9-4 strokes.


JESS SWEETSER.

Of course, Bobby's scores have mostly been made on difficult championship courses. Still, Jess's showing cannot but arouse speculation as to what might have happened had he been able to play in the national amateur championship this year.

Scoring in the eastern qualifying section for the Professional Golf Association championship tournament at Dallas produced no sensation, but when the big pros competed several days later in an invitation open at Ridgewood, N. J., the sparks flew. Joe Turnesa and Gene Sarazen did the scheduled 36 holes in 139, Joe winning in a one-hole playoff.

Willie Macfarlane, Gene Sarazen, John Golden, Joe Turnesa, Mike Brady and Willie Klein were among those who bettered their averages during the week.

Player	18-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average per Round
J. Sweetser, New York	11	792	69	72 8-11
Jones, Atlanta	16	1154	68	72 1-16
J. Farrell, New York	73	5262	68	72 1-16
M. Smith, New York	39	2809	68	72 1-16
J. Oviatt, New York	20	1440	69	72
L. Diegel, New York	9	648	69	72
W. Hagen, Detroit	49	3528	68	72
J. Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	49	3528	68	72
W. Hagen, Pasadena, Fla.	20	1440	68	72
J. Turnesa, New York	73	5256	68	72
H. Hampton, Memphis	33	2376	68	72
H. Macfarlane, New York	49	3528	68	72
J. Turnesa, New York	73	5256	68	72
J. Golden, Fishkill, N. Y.	64	4608	68	72
A. Armour, Pittsburgh	73	5256	68	72
H. Cooper, Los Angeles	64	4608	68	72
W. Melhorn, Indianapolis	64	4608	68	72
J. Golden, Chicago	64	4608	68	72
A. Armour, Chicago	73	5256	68	72
W. Klein, New York	64	4608	68	72
Ada Hackney, Chicago	32	2304	68	72
J. Kirkwood, Albury, Ga.	36	2592	68	72
G. Von Elm, Los Angeles	5	360	71	72
J. Hutchison, Chicago	11	792	68	72
G. Voight, Washington	11	792	67	72

Minimum number for record, forty qualifying rounds or cup matches.

RECENT TOURNAMENT WINNERS
Canadian open—Tommy Armour, 288.
British open—Bobby Jones, 285.
Eastern open—Johnny Farrell, 287.
National open—Tommy Armour, 301; (play-off Armour 76, Cooper 79.)
Shawnee open—Johnny Farrell, 279.
Metropolitan open—Johnny Farrell, 286.
Miami open—Gene Sarazen, 277.
Monterey Peninsula open—Harry Cooper, 293.
Shreveport Sun-Belle—Tommy Armour, 290.
Santa Clara Valley open—Bill Mehlhorn, 287 (54 holes.)
Miami open—Gene Sarazen, 280.
Long Beach (Cal.) open—Tommy Armour, 287 (36 holes.)
Los Angeles open—Bobby Cruickshank, 282.
El Paso open—Tommy Armour, 288.
San Antonio open—Bobby Cruickshank, 283.

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GOLFERS WHO CLAIMED HONORS AT EL CABALLERO

Capt. A. Bullock-Webster of Hollywood, former State amateur champ, scored a 73 to lead the qualifying play in the annual El Caballero invitational that drew a fine field of local golfers last week. Harold Thompson, Bruin collegiate flash from Oakmont, was second in the medal play with a 74 while Perry Ferguson, S.C.G.A. handicap chairman, tied with E. S. (Scotty) Armstrong, for third honors. Asa Keyes, Los Angeles' noted "golfing District Attorney," took time off to qualify in the interclub feature and scored even better than his swing below would indicate. Fay Coleman of the California club, scored well in the qualifying round and will golf thirty-six holes with Thompson for invitational honors today.


ASA KEYES — CAPT. A. BULLOCK-WEBSTER — PERRY FERGUSON

Hagen Starts After Fourth P.G.A. Title

Walter Hagen, the world's greatest professional golfer, wearing the National P.G.A. crown for the third successive year, will start golfing in defense of the personally monopolized title at Dallas, Tex., next week.


Walter Hagen

Leo Diegel, well and favorably known in this vicinity, runner-up to the Haig for the past two years, failed to qualify for the coming competition and for the first time in years will not be an entrant in the annual big gun classic.

Harry Cooper, of the Biltmore; Charles Guest, private instructor, and Ed Dudley, of Hollywood, will be Los Angeles representatives in the yearly affair that is open only to recognized and representative members of the paid-to-play fraternity.

Diegel proved to be the feature of last year's affair and his 300-yard tee shots were the direct cause of his losing the pro crown to Hagen. Leo carried past the defending champion off every tee, but was unable to equal Sir Walter's iron work.

Diegel tried hard, but the Hagen who defended the pro championship in Chicago last year, was the Walter of old, and as a result, copped the P.G.A. crown for the third successive year.

Cooper tied with Tommy Armour for the national open championship last spring and will be one of the most dangerous challengers for Hagen's title. Cooper learned much of his golf in and around Dallas and will stage a great drive in the coming classic. Guest and Dudley should qualify, in the championship and both will have more than an outside chance for finalists honors.

Rush Work on Newest Course

Work has been started on the new 18-hole golf course of the San Bernardino Valley Country Club which is located on a 120-acre tract at the foot of the mountains just below the Arrowhead Springs Hotel.

William P. Bell designed the course and it is being put in under personal direction of E. J. Burns of Beverly Hills who designed and constructed Harold Lloyd's private course in Benedict Canyon. The club already has nine grass greens and the fairways of these nine holes are being seeded to burr clover, providing an all-grass course for winter playing while the second nine holes are under construction.

A rolling course is being constructed which members of the club believe will turn out to be sporty and interesting.

FROM GRID TO OPERA

Charles Baromeo Sikes, a former halfback of Michigan University, will sing during the coming season with the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

WOMEN TO FETE NEWEST CHAMP

Mrs. Harry Pressler of San Gabriel, youthful women's western champ, will be honored by local women golfers and friends at a special luncheon and sweepstakes tournament to be staged at the Los Angeles Country Club, Friday. Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, in charge of the affair, is particularly anxious to have a representative feminine delegation from every club in the circuit. Luncheon reservations must be secured before Thursday evening by 'phoning Mrs. F. S. Hardin, EMpire 5441 or Mrs. Harry Grossman, DUnkirk 4000.

AGE LIMIT TABOO IN GOLF

Veteran Starts Career When Fifty-seven Years Old and in Less Than Two Years Breaks Eighty and Once Scores a 76

For those golfing sinners who have trouble shooting 100 herewith is cited the case of William F., better known as "Pop" Bass, a veteran golfer of the Shackamaxon Club at Westfield, N. J., who didn't take up golf until he was 57 years of age, but in a little more than two years he had broken 80, and, at 66, ran up a nifty 76.


BOBBY CRUICKSHANK.

Most of you won't go that this winter. Soon you'll be laying aside your clubs until next spring. In the meantime, you'll have good opportunity to meditate deeply on past errors and prepare for a better future. The story of "Pop" Bass should help you.

"Pop" carried into golf the principle of intensive concentration that made him a success as a business man. But though he now thinks it the grandest of all games, there was a time when he laughed at it.

That was back in the days when he was a member of the Crescent Athletic Club, in Brooklyn, and well known as a crack baseball, la crosse and tennis player.

The club had an eighteen-hole golf course, but Bass scorned to use it.

THEN HE GOT MAD

One day, though, the professional, George Strath, stuck a midiron in his hands and dropped a ball at his feet.

"Let's see you hit one," he said.

Although Bass was 57, he had kept up his other games. He was fit as a fiddle. He swung at the ball with all the confidence in the world.

The result was terrible. Not once in several tries did he get a decent shot.

He got mad. But he didn't surrender. He made up his mind he was going to learn to play golf and play it right.

Progress was slow at first.

"George," he told Strath, "I think I'm too stiff."

The professional watched him wield a driver. Bass had a baseball swing.

"Stiff!" he exclaimed. "Mon, what you need is a ramrod down your back."

Strath taught Bass that hitting the ball with all your strength means nothing and that rhythm means almost everything.

"When you learned to waltz you had to learn rhythm, didn't you?" he said. "Well, that's what you have to do to play golf. Take it easy."

In less than three years Bass was playing the hardest courses around New York in the low 80s, and sometimes getting under that figure.

Concentration and plenty of practice, especially in putting, turned the trick. Before playing a round he always tuned up with a series of practice shots.

"Here is "Pop" Bass' advice to middle-aged beginners on how to better their game:

Make up your mind that you're going to deliver.
Concentrate.
Practice a lot, particularly around and on the green.
Play with men who are better than you are.
Take it easy.

LEGION TOURNEY AT PALOS VERDES

The Hollywood Post of the American Legion will hold their monthly golf tournament on the course of the Royal Palms Club at Palos Verdes, November 6, 1927. This course is being chosen as it will serve to bring out the best players of the Legion. Prizes will be put up by the Legion and also by the Royal Palms Club.

Potrero Club Event to Draw Local Golfers

The next event on the local amateur golf schedule will be the Potrero Club invitational, scheduled to open with an 18-hole qualifying round Tuesday, November 1. Entrants may qualify Wednesday, the day following, also. There will be an 18-hole medal consolation round for nonqualifiers and players defeated in first-round matches and a two-ball mixed foursome event that may be played two weeks from today is also included on the invitational card. The Potrero event is open to all members of clubs affiliated with the S.C.G.A.

EVANS MAY PLAY HERE NEXT YEAR

Chick Promises to Make Every Effort to Enter $10,000 Open

It will be good news to a lot of golfers on the Coast to know that Chick Evans will probably be here in late December for the Los Angeles $10,000 open, to be held January 6, 7 and 8.


CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS

Everett Grubb, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the "Big Six" committee, announced receipt of a wire from Evans, in which he stated that only one thing can possibly keep him away and that is business. Chick expressed the belief that he could get his affairs in shape in time enough to make the trip, however.

This announcement, together with reports coming from the East that the biggest "names" of golf will be here for the open, were eagerly received by local golfers and those working on the Los Angeles open. Victor Girard, head of the athletic and publicity committee, stated that Southern California golfers will be agreeably surprised when they learn of the "names" contemplating showing here.

The selection of a course has been temporarily postponed. Everett Grubb announced that the committee would select the course for the open about the middle of October, but this plan has been altered and the links will not be named for at least two weeks.

The field from which the course will be selected practically rests between Los Angeles Country Club, Hillcrest and Riviera. It is reported. Any of these courses would be highly desirable as a suitable one for the West's most important tournament. According to Grubb, the committee desires to name the scene of the tournament as soon as possible, but as many important features come into question the task cannot be rushed.

Beginners to Tackle Girard Course Friday

Beginners—golfers who have played less than one year or who have played longer but have never broken the coveted century mark—will compete Friday, Saturday and Sunday over the Girard Golf and Country Club course in the third monthly tourney for beginners being staged by Charles Fletcher, director of the Western Avenue Golf Clinic.



The first tourney was held at Potrero and the second at Sunset Fields with close to 150 competing each time. The third event should draw an even larger entry list for the golfers will find every attraction offered by any country club at Girard. Besides the 18-hole all-grass golf course there is a championship swimming pool and riding horses.

Several new features have been added to the third of his series of beginners' tournaments by Charles Fletcher and besides trophies for the three lowest gross scores made by women and also the three best marks registered by men there will be other prizes for the play at Girard as follows:

Trophy for women golfers who shoot most improvement over her best score made in either the first or second beginners' tourney.

Trophy for man who scores greatest improvement over best score made in either round in other events who makes best score this time.

Trophy for man who scored above 111 in either round who makes best score at Girard.

Trophy for man who scored between 101 and 111 in either round who makes best score this time.

Trophy for man who scored above 111 in either round who makes best score at Girard.

Fletcher has also announced that he will give a silver tea for the lowest gross score made by a woman and also Fletcher Bowl for the lowest gross score made by a man.

Golfers have until midnight Thursday to qualify which is the 18-hole medal round. There is no entry fee.

AUXILIARY FOURSOMES COME NEXT

Annual Mixed Affair Open With Qualifying Round at Hillcrest November 6

The annual mixed foursome tournament, under the auspices of the local women's auxiliary, will open with an eighteen-hole qualifying round at Hillcrest, Sunday, November 6.


MRS. A. E. D. TRABUE

In addition to being one of the most enjoyable affairs on the local golf calendar, the mixed affair will be the first major affair on the women's calendar and should develop the best alternate shot competition of the season.

Many of the best men and women golfers in the Southland will be included in the Hillcrest qualifying trials and the field will be cut in half at Flintridge, the Sunday following. Flights will be arranged for all entrants and second-round matches are scheduled for El Caballero, Sunday, November 20. Semifinals will follow at Brentwood, one week later, with finals over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club, Sunday, December 4.

The event is open to all golfers, members of clubs affiliated with the S.C.G.A.

STARTED EARLY

Alfie Skinner, playing manager of the Kitchener hockey team in the Canadian League, has been a member of six championship teams during his career of ten years in professional hockey. He was not yet 20 years of age when he turned pro.

Bruin Golfers Stage Titular Play at Girard

University of California at Los Angeles golfers are competing over the Girard Golf and Country Club course in their annual championship golf tournament. To date thirteen collegians have qualified over eighteen holes at Girard and Franklin Knox, runner-up in the Southern California intercollegiate championship, together with others, will play their medal round tomorrow.

Gibson Dunlap and Ned Beaniss, the former a member at Girard, as is Knox, and the latter of the Wilshire Country Club, are tied for low medal with 73. Bob Brownstein scored 76, Rodney Hausser, 78, and Marshall Sewall, 81. The scores turned in to Jess Puryear, Girard manager, to date follow:

	Out	In	Total
Gibson Dunlap	41	32	73
Ned Beaniss	41	32	73
Bob Brownstein	41	35	76
Rodney Hausser	41	37	78
Marshall Sewall	41	40	81
Dave Hanna	41	41	82
George Pierce	41	41	82
Charles Wilmer	41	41	82
Lennox Hammond	41	41	82
Harold Kelley	41	41	82
Hill Forbes	41	41	82
Herb Libby	41	41	82
Clements Mosley	41	41	82

STADIUM FOR DOG RACES

Wembley Stadium, in England, has been purchased for use in greyhound racing.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN GOLFERS WILL DEFEND LEAGUE TI

Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Women's Southern California champ, will lead California Country Club's championship representatives in the defense of the auxiliary golf team title, won in commanding fashion last year.

Mrs. O. M. Midgley, auxiliary teams chairman, has divided the play in three classes with divisional winners scheduled to play off for the league championship.

The complete schedule is as follows:

FIRST DIVISION—1927
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24
Brentwood at Hillcrest.
Rancho at Los Angeles.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27
Rancho at Brentwood.
Los Angeles at California.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Brentwood at California.
Hillcrest at Rancho.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
California at Rancho.
Hillcrest at Los Angeles.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Brentwood at Los Angeles.
California at Hillcrest.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1
Hillcrest at Brentwood.
Los Angeles at Rancho.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8
Rancho at Brentwood.
California at Los Angeles.
SECOND DIVISION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25
Lakeside at El Caballero.
Wilshire at Del Rio.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27
Wilshire at Lakeside.
Del Rio at [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

Ruth and

CLOUTING PAIR APPEAR SUNDAY

Home-Run Swats Prove Lure to Baseball Lovers

All Players Outclassed at Box Office by "Twins"

Legion Lining Up Two Fast Teams for Big Game

BY BOB RAY

There have been attractions and ... in the national pastime ... the grand and glorious game ... of baseball took ... hold on the hearts of the American public ... but Mr. George Herman Ruth and his co-partner in the crime of making baseball miserable for ... opposing pitchers, Mr. Henry Lou Gehrig, will probably forever go down in history as the greatest attractions ... baseball sport.



It has been ... and wisely so, that it's the old ... that will make the sports ... dig down in their pockets for ... gobs of admission, and far be ... from Mr. Ruth and Mr. Gehrig to ... the exceptions that prove the rule. ... Jack Dempsey, Ruth and ... are probably the outstanding ... of "punch," and as long as ... can hit home runs more often ... any other individuals in the ... pastime, Bustin' Babe and ... Lou will continue to out-... all other players in the box-office.

FIRST LOOK AT GEHRIG

Los Angeles fans will be getting their first look at Gehrig, ... one recently voted the American League's most valuable player. Gehrig is being given a lot ... credit for Ruth's record-breaking home-run season, for if Lou ... been ahead so often during the campaign the Bambino ... would not have been ... himself all the way and ... would not have been in position for the circus-clouting spree during the ... month. Gehrig gathered ... seven homers, which is ... than any other player, with ... exception of Ruth, has ever been able to pole out in the ... Aside from that Lou led the ... in doubles, was runner-up to ... in socking out triples, ... finished a new major-loop ... for driving in runs.

Ruth has appeared here before but ... has appear to be more anxious ... ever to see the mighty Sultan of ... Lou was out. Babe has never ... chance to show his stuff in ... Field and he has wired that ... hopes he will be able to drive the ... longest hit ever made in the ... park. The Bambino was the only ... to ever drive a ball over the ... bleachers at old Washington ... Park and he has hopes of slapping a couple out into Avalon Boulevard when he performs at Wrigley ...

Ruth is just winding up his ... home-run season. No-... kept track of how many ... Babe made during the ... training period, but every-... knows that he clapped sixty ... of the lot during the regular ... and a couple of fine-... events in the world's series.

RUTH WILL FACE RUTH

Ruth will probably have a tough ... hitting home runs in the Lo... game, for Charley Root, who is ... the National League's best ... will do the twirling for Geh-... duty. There was quite a bit of ... as to what would happen ... Ruth faced Root provided the ... got into the big series. How-... the Cubs lost out in the Na-... and the question will not ... until next Sunday at Wrig-...

There will be plenty of star ... talent supporting the two ... and a capacity crowd is ... to be on hand. Jigger ... Stuffy Stewart, Art Jahn, ... Bentley, Irish Meusel, ... Hastings and a number ... other well-known players have ... signed to play in the game, ... Manager Commander Washington ... announces that the fans will ... a real baseball battle as well ... get a chance to look at Ruth ... Gehrig in action.

NEW PUBLIC CO... OPENS NEXT ...

The new ... course will be opened ... to play on Armistice ... Nov. 11. It has ... by Bert Young, ... ways, Inc., and ... each.

The course is located ... side of Slauson ... Adams Blvd. ... Los Angeles ... Country Club. ... course is said to ... one of the prettiest ... the county.

Broadway Co...
LANCAST...
To try Lancasters is to make ... and more tires. Prices are low ... enable more motorists to experien... Lancaster Tires!

Cords	Regular	Heavy Duty
29x4.40 cl.	$ 7.95	$10.70
30x4 cl.	10.75	14.45
30x4½ cl.	14.50	17.45
30x4½ cl.	15.25	18.25
30x5 cl.	19.75	24.75
30x5 cl.	20.45	25.65

and other sizes

30x3½ Regular York Cords, $6.95
A limited number of these ... tires, made by Lancaster, ... to go Monday at this price.
30x3½ Oversize, $7.75
30x3½ Straight Side, $6.95

Heavy Duty Lancaster Tires are guaranteed for 10 months regardless of mileage.
—The Broadway
—Tires—Aisle 2

Broadway Sp...
BROADWAY—FO...

Ruth and Gehrig to Star at Wrigley Field

SLUGGING PAIR TO APPEAR SUNDAY

Home Run Stunts Prove Lure to Baseball Lovers

Players Outclassed at Box Office by "Twins"

Yanks Lining Up Two Fast Teams for Big Game

BY BOB RAY

Two new attractions and a return to the national pastime to the grand and glorious game of baseball took a hold on the hearts of the American public, did Mr. George Herman Ruth and his co-partner in the crime of making life miserable for opposing pitchers, Mr. Henry Louis Gehrig, will probably forever go down in history as the greatest attractions of the diamond sport.

It has been said that it's the old stuff that makes the sports world go 'round, and that will make the sports fan own in their pockets for years of admission, and far be it from us to know that proves the rule. Both Mr. Ruth and Mr. Gehrig to the contrary notwithstanding.

There are the two attractions. But the two new attractions is that Tunney didn't win the National and Canadian golf championship. Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour did. Yet who did Joe Dundee lick? Joe is less a golfer than Tunney.

Last winter in the winter campaign, Arthur Brisbane of the Beach (Cal.) and Al Pollard of Turnbull captured the Southern Shuffleboard championship at Shuffleboard Square. As the story goes there, but when they came back in the spring, Joe Cobb and Al Pollard had broken up.

When you want to bet your shirt on a genuine golfing attraction, however, consider the case of Diegel.

"Leo certainly has had a great year," said Gene Sarazen to us a long ago. "He hasn't had a break in his favor."

"Tough!" echoed Leo—"I've had a tough year. Sweet Cad right."

The figures back him up. In seven rounds of championship action up to $5 and including qualifying rounds for the P.G.A. tournament, Leo had an average of 73 69-87 strokes. Only two golfers in the country could better that mark — Johnny Farrell and MacDonald Smith.

Yet Leo didn't win a single tournament.

TOM NORRIS TEACHES A LESSON

It was Tommy Norris who saw that easy when he was in quality for the pastoral quest for her of his club who was trying him around but him he couldn't sink a twenty-footer whereupon Tommy took the club won ft. But, sensational as it doesn't quite match a recent Tom Norris, one of the leading of Scotch golf.

Alec Brown, the Plaisted professional, whose mastery over the back, told on the short green, that is the seventh, into the small, deep cup short of the green. In almost impossible shot to be made by his opponent, all with the green, decided to call it a tie, to win the hole.

"Pick up, Tom," they said.

"No," said he, "I'll get it," he added jokingly. "I'll hole it."

A gentleman of wealth and he was thinking money-by.

"Fifty guineas to one you he said.

Tom forgot caution.

"Done," he said.

Whereupon he stepped on and into the cup it went.

Fifty guineas well earned.

Fifty guineas Norris pocketed in bet he. He refused to let the latter thereby heaping coals upon the head of the one he dared to doubt him.

NEW YORK PRO PACES CHASE

National and Canadian Golf King Trails Youngster

Experts Rank Turnesa Jones and Farrell

Diegel Awarded Bad Ball Prize for Season

Who is the greater golfer, Armour or Joe Turnesa? If you'll say right off. There are two national titles in the world 1927—our national open and Canadian open!

Yes, he did, and consequently takes rank as one of the three greatest club wielders of the year, the other two being Bob Jones and Johnny Farrell. But consider this not long since, the records showed that Turnesa and Armour each had played seventy-four rounds of tournament golf, and during those seventy-four rounds, Joe had exactly two strokes less than Armour did. Yet who did Joe is less a golfer than Tunney.

Last winter in the winter campaign, Arthur Brisbane of the Beach (Cal.) and Al Pollard of Turnbull captured the Southern Shuffleboard championship at Shuffleboard Square. As the story goes there, but when they came back in the spring, Joe Cobb and Al Pollard had broken up.

When you want to bet your shirt on a genuine golfing attraction, however, consider the case of Diegel.

"Leo certainly has had a great year," said Gene Sarazen to us a long ago. "He hasn't had a break in his favor."

"Tough!" echoed Leo—"I've had a tough year. Sweet Cad right."

The figures back him up. In seven rounds of championship action up to $5 and including qualifying rounds for the P.G.A. tournament, Leo had an average of 73 69-87 strokes. Only two golfers in the country could better that mark — Johnny Farrell and MacDonald Smith.

Yet Leo didn't win a single tournament.

TOM NORRIS TEACHES A LESSON

It was Tommy Norris who saw that easy when he was in quality for the pastoral quest for her of his club who was trying him around but him he couldn't sink a twenty-footer whereupon Tommy took the club won ft. But, sensational as it doesn't quite match a recent Tom Norris, one of the leading of Scotch golf.

Alec Brown, the Plaisted professional, whose mastery over the back, told on the short green, that is the seventh, into the small, deep cup short of the green. In almost impossible shot to be made by his opponent, all with the green, decided to call it a tie, to win the hole.

"Pick up, Tom," they said.

"No," said he, "I'll get it," he added jokingly. "I'll hole it."

A gentleman of wealth and he was thinking money-by.

"Fifty guineas to one you he said.

Tom forgot caution.

"Done," he said.

Whereupon he stepped on and into the cup it went.

Fifty guineas well earned.

Fifty guineas Norris pocketed in bet he. He refused to let the latter thereby heaping coals upon the head of the one he dared to doubt him.

NEW PUBLIC COURSE OPENS NEXT MONTH

The new Westwood Public Course will be completed and ready for play on Armistice Day, November 11, it was announced today by Eric Pedley, president of Westways, Inc., and sponsors of the project.

The course is located on the north side of Santa Monica Boulevard, a distance from the south entrance to the Los Angeles Country Club, and adjoining the Fox Westwood Studios. This course is said to be the first of a string of similar public courses to be established in the southern part of the State by the organization.

CHESS

BY CLIF SHERWOOD

October 23, 1927

Address all mail to the Chess Editor, The Times, Los Angeles.

Problemists, please be patient—the type should be here any day now and mostly two-move problems will be run unless our solvers ask for more three-ers, etc.

The world's title match between Jose R. Capablanca of Cuba, champion, and Alexander Alekhine, Franco-Russian challenger, is furnishing the fans with plenty of thrills. For instance, the 16th game went remarkably fast, after a queen's pawn opening, until the 19th move, when the challenger pondered so long that the champion fell asleep, the referee awakening him when his turn came to move. The game was a draw, leaving Alekhine still in the lead, 3 to 2.

According to a statement by Capablanca, the match will go to the player first winning six games. Many have been under the impression that just twenty games were to be played.

Below is the eleventh game, the most complicated one of the series. The players repeatedly found themselves in difficult positions. Capablanca taking one hour and forty-five minutes to make one move and Alekhine two hours and ten minutes, forcing them to make many of their decisions rapidly in order to keep within the time limit. Right after adjournment Friday night, Capablanca spent two hours in a room reserved for studying the position. The game was resumed Monday night. At the end each player queened a pawn but Alekhine had the move, enabling him to win. Capablanca seemed much affected by his defeat.

L. A. Times-Game No. 8.
Queen's Gamit Declined

White Capablanca	Black Alekhine	White Capablanca	Black Alekhine
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	25 R-K	Q-B4
2 P-QB4	P-K3	26 R3-B3	P-B5
3 N-QB3	N-KB3	27 P-B4	P-R4
4 B-N5	B-K2	28 P-N3	Pch
5 P-K3	P-B4	29 KxP	Q-Q5ch
6 Q-B2	Q-R4	30 K-B2	Q-KB4
7 B-Q3	P-QN3	31 Q-QB4	Q-QB4
8 Q-R4	PxP	32 R-B4	R-R7
9 BxP	P-K4	33 R-B3	Q-B3
10 PxP	Q-R4	34 R-Q3	Q-B4
11 Q-B2	Q-B2	35 R-K	K-N
12 Castles	B-Q6	36 N-N3	Q-Q4
13 P-QR3	B-K2	37 Q-B4	Q-B4
14 P-QN3	P-QR3	38 Q-Q4	Q-Q4ch
15 B-Q2	Castles	39 K-B2	Q-B4ch
16 P-QR4	B-B1	40 K-K2	Q-B4ch
17 P-QR5	P-B3	41 K-Q2	Q-B4ch
18 P-B5	P-B4	42 K-K2	Q-B4ch
19 P-QN4	P-N3	43 K-Q2	Q-B4ch
20 P-N5	P-R4	44 K-K2	Q-B4ch
21 B-Q	P-QN4	45 K-Q2	Q-B4ch
22 PxP	PxP	46 K-K2	Q-B4ch
23 P-QN4	P-R5	47 K-Q2	Q-B4ch
24 P-N4	P-B4	48 K-K2	Q-B4ch
25 P-N5	P-B5	49 K-Q2	Q-B4ch
26 P-N6	P-B6	50 K-K2	Q-B4ch
27 P-N7	P-B7	51 K-Q2	Q-B4ch
28 P-N8(Q)	P-B8(Q)	52 K-K2	Q-B4ch
29 Q-N5	Q-B5	53 K-Q2	Q-B4ch
30 Q-N6	Q-B6	54 K-K2	Q-B4ch
31 Q-N7	Q-B7	55 K-Q2	Q-B4ch
32 Q-B8ch	K-N2	56 K-K2	Q-B4ch
33 Q-N7ch	K-B3	57 K-Q2	Q-B4ch
34 Q-B6ch	K-K4	58 K-K2	Q-B4ch
35 Q-B4ch	K-Q5	59 K-Q2	Q-B4ch
36 Q-B3ch	K-K5	60 K-K2	Q-B4ch
37 Q-B4ch	K-Q5	61 K-Q2	Q-B4ch
38 Q-B3ch	K-K5	62 K-K2	Q-B4ch
39 Q-B4ch	K-Q5	63 K-Q2	Q-B4ch
40 Q-B3ch	K-K5	64 K-K2	Q-B4ch
41 Q-B4ch	K-Q5	65 K-Q2	Q-B4ch
42 Q-B3ch	K-K5	66 K-K2	Q(6)-B8ch
43 Q-B4ch	K-Q5		Resigns

Here is Alekhine's third win, the twelfth game:

L. A. Times Game No. 8.
Queen's Gamit Declined

White Alekhine	Black Capablanca	White Capablanca	Black Alekhine
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	32 N-B3	QxN
2 P-QB4	P-K3	33 Q-B2	R-R3
3 N-QB3	P-Q4	34 Q-N2	PxPch
4 B-N5	QN-Q2	35 P-QN3	N-Q3
5 P-K3	B-K2	36 Q-Q2	Q-N3
6 N-B3	Castles	37 R-R	R-Q3
7 B-Q3	P-B4	38 RxRch	RxR
8 P-QR3	PxBP	39 Q-B2	Q-N3
9 P-QR3	B-R3	40 N-B4	K-B
10 B-K2	P-QN4	41 N-Q6	Q-B3
11 B-Q	P-QN4	42 N-Q5	N-K3
12 PxQP	RPxP	43 P-QN4	R-R6
13 N-Q5	B-N2	44 Q-B7	Q-R5
14 Castles	B-Q3	45 N-B5	BxN
15 N-K3	N-B3	46 PxB	Q-K1
16 N-N3	N-N5	47 P-R4	Q-K3
17 N-K3	N-B3	48 RxN	PxR
18 RxKP	P-B3	49 Q-B3	Q-B3
19 B-R7ch	K-B	50 Q-B2	P-N4
20 N-Q6ch	K-N	51 B-Q8	Resigns
21 N-B5ch	K-R		

The third round of the Los Angeles Chess Club championship was played last week with following results: Borochow won from Holt; Patterson lost to Scholtz; Mugridge and Austrian drew; Bateman lost to Weinbaum, and Schrader won from Pray.

From the October British Chess Magazine.—On Saturday, October 22, an attempt will be made to break all records as regards numbers, by playing a match of 100 a side—1000 in all—between the Civil Service and the Rest of London. The Civil Service team has over 1100 members to choose from.

After the eight round, in the big London tourney, Dr. S. Tartakower of France was still in the lead, 6½ to 1½; Frank J. Marshall, United States champion, second, 5½ to 2½; Nimzowitsch of Denmark by losing to Winter of England, dropped to third place, 5 to 3; followed by Vidmar, Reti, Winter, Boguljubow, Colle, Buerger, Yates, Thomas and Fairhurst, in the order named.

CHINA HAS RACE TRACKS

Shanghai, China, a city of 2,000,000 native and 30,000 foreigners, has three race courses with three large and beautifully furnished clubhouses. The Mongolian pony, used chiefly in the events, is small, being from 12½ to 14 hands high. It has a short neck, is deep-chested, very strong, and, as compared with the horse, is a difficult animal to ride.

BROWN LEADING CLUB GOLFERS

Scores 72 to Cop Medal in Beverly Club Event

Bradburn, Allen, Merrill Tie at Flintridge

Spencer Pacing Title Play at Girard Club

E. K. (Buster) Brown, scored a 72 over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club to win low gross honors in the qualifying play of the annual fall handicap tournament that got under way for Beverly members last week. C. R. Jamison was second with a 73; R. J. O. Culver, 77, third, and H. Barclay Brown, 80, was fourth.

First-round matches will be played this week. Pairings are as follows:

Edgar K. Brown (handicap 4) vs. V. J. Fullen (handicap 8.)
Webb A. Gillette vs. Jack Mackey (14.)
R. J. Cutting (10) vs. F. B. Stanley (14.)
Van Buren Jarvis (10) vs. H. F. Prince (16.)
W. C. Marriben (6) vs. Dr. Willoughby G. Dyer (12.)
F. C. Dommann (14) vs. S. A. Gulberson, Jr. (12.)
C. C. Mackey (10) vs. Bruce R. Walker (16.)
C. L. Peck (14) vs. Walter R. Leach (6.)
A. H. Birney (6) vs. L. Dr. Babb—(12.)
F. B. Davis (24) vs. J. R. Williams (24.)
F. M. Kent (16) vs. Dr. F. B. Hisbeck (12.)
R. G. Richardson (14) vs. Ralph C. Long (16.)
A. J. Verriegen (10) vs. F. W. Dicker (14.)
H. W. Harrison (14) vs. John Vittuert (15.)
Phillip Farre, Jr. (6) vs. R. M. Burnham (10.)
E. K. Dupue (12) vs. R. J. O. Culver (8.)
C. R. Jamison (2) vs. H. K. Crawford (16.)
H. L. Grace (16) vs. W. Lloyd Morrow (8.)
R. N. Culver (14) vs. E. R. McLaughlin (16.)
Don Lawyer (14) vs. C. Nemitz (8.)
Dr. R. E. Kibler (14) vs. Edward B. Young (8.)
John Schumacher (18) vs. Dr. Walter V. Brem (8.)
Al C. Davidson (10) vs. J. B. Stoddard (18.)
W. R. Jones (13) vs. Chester Arday (8.)
Frank D. Tatum (4) vs. David Berry (16.)
Dr. C. G. Toland (14) vs. W. H. Butler (12.)
Fred W. Ashton (14) vs. W. H. Thomas (16.)
Charles S. Pryce (10) vs. J. H. Moulton (14.)
Charles L. Moore (8) vs. Clarence T. Hine (6.)
W. H. McConnell (12) vs. M. C. Sumner (12.)
G. W. Jones (12) vs. T. H. McManus (14.)
W. F. Marshall (10) vs. E. Barclay Brown (6.)

CONSOLATION FLIGHT

Allen Howe (16) vs. L. T. Baker (18.)
Charles F. Stern (18) vs. Frank S. Richards (16.)
A. R. Parsons (14) vs. Guy K. Burden (16.)
F. A. Richter (14) vs. C. R. Bradford (18.)
Seymour Tully (12) vs. W. Lee Hall (18.)
A. B. Jones (14) vs. A. R. Thomas (14.)
G. M. Harbaugh (14) vs. Edward Herver (16.)
R. J. Bowen (12) vs. A. Ames (14.)
R. J. Richter (18) vs. E. B. Barry (18.)
E. L. Huntington (14) vs. E. Stanton (16.)
S. R. Cassell (16) vs. A. H. Ardrey (6.)
W. H. Johns (14) vs. Dr. Mark Kelser (14.)
J. M. Wolf (14) vs. Dr. Dillon (14.)
George D. Davidson (18) vs. J. F. Stray (16.)
George F. Bartlett (14) vs. C. C. Brady (12.)
Albert C. Martin (18) vs. David Barry, Jr. (14.)

ATHLETIC CLUB PLAY AT SUNSET FIELDS

The Recreation and Athletic Association fall golf tournament qualifying round will conclude over the Sunset Fields course today. A special added feature of an eight-man team match between the Union General Petroleum Corporation, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, the Richfield Oil Company, and the Southern California Telephone team, champions last year. The Telephone outfit will be up against some keen competition, as the other entries have mustered up their full strength and several high-class golfers are among their employees.

Besides the eight-man team match, there have been 126 entries in the individual play. These entries are listed from all the large organizations in Southern California. The Avalon Machine Company, Weaver-Mason Company, E. A. Pierce Company, Silverwood's, Police Department, and many others have entered players. This is the biggest industrial golf tournament ever put on in Southern California and the number of entries is an indication of the rapid strides golfing is making in industrial ranks. With several other tournaments being played, interest in golf must be very high to have a turnout of such numbers.

TRIPLE TIE IN FLINTRIDGE PLAY

F. H. Merrill, 83-13—71; W. Herbert Allen, 83-13—71, and C. E. Bradburn, 87-16—71, tied for first prize in the medal play with full handicap tournament for Flintridge members yesterday. W. A. Horrell, 78-6—72, was second, and A. W. Maine, 77-4—73 and Dr. E. R. Ware, 82-9—73, tied for third.

PETER PACES PLAY AT SAN GABRIEL

C. H. Peter, 82-14—68, scored under three-score entrants in the medal play with full handicap tournament arranged by Pro Harry Pressler, for San Gabriel golfers yesterday. E. N. Beah, 77-7—70; Les Cooper, 90-20—70, and C. H. Crippen, 86-16—70, tied for second. A. W. Kellow, 89-18—71, was third.

DIEGEL HURDLES GOLFERS

Leo Runs Wild to Tie With McLeod for Middle Atlantic Open Championship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (Exclusive) Leo Diegel, runner-up to Walter Hagen in the last Professional Golf Association championship, defending his Middle Atlantic open title, rose to supreme heights here today when he shot through a badly wavering field to score a thirty-six-hole aggregate of 141 and tie with Freddie McLeod with a four-lap mark of 295.


LEO DIEGEL.

Trailing by eight strokes at the halfway mark this morning, "Dieg" started a drive that swept opposition off the boards and before McLeod, who was leading at the halfway mark, could rally, Leo had slipped home with his better-than-perfect score and as a result Diegel will be favored in the eighteen-hole play-off to be staged over the Columbia Club course here tomorrow.

Diegel has just missed scoring well since wintering as Joe Schenck's paid guest in California, but has been the most threatening challenger on the big-time circuit this season. His tee-and-greens work here today was perfect and the fact that Tommy Armour, national open champ, was four strokes nearer the championship here this morning than Diegel, did not bother the Fenimore professional.

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

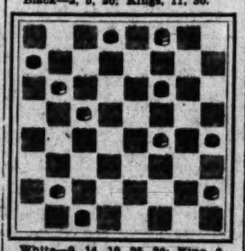
October 23, 1927

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

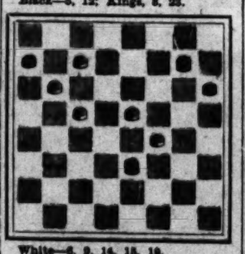
Banks and Gonotsky have signed an agreement to play a 40-game checker match for the championship of the United States providing a $9000 purse is raised for them to play for. St. Petersburg has voted $500 provided the match is played there, Dan Morris of St. Petersburg has subscribed $100 and the Jersey City Club, N. J., $25, so if any one else has $1375 that is not working and they want to part with it just mail it in to E. H. Greene, P.O. Box 282, Hannibal, Mo., and the match will be played in St. Petersburg, Fla., next February.

PROBLEM NO. 1089
By A. Sturgeon
Black—2, 5, 20; Kings, 11, 30.



White—9, 14, 19, 25, 28; King, 3.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1090
By J. George
Black—5, 12; Kings, 6, 23.



White—6, 9, 14, 18, 19.
White to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 1088
By J. E. Green
Black—15, 19, 21; King, 32.
White—26, 29; Kings, 20, 27.
White to play and win.

20-24	21-24	29-32	32-28
19-23	28-32	27-24	30-23
27-31	24-28	29-25	28-26
32-27	32-27	21-30	W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2126
Switcher

This is an old analysis by Alfred Jordan. Since A. J. Hefner won from J. Campbell in the last international match with the 24-19 line it may gain in popularity.

11-15	11-15	8-11-1	18-20
21-17	23-20	26-23	27-24
9-13	15-24	2- 6-2	20-27
25-21	28-19	22-17	31-24
8-11	4- 8	15-22	1- 6
24-19	17-14	25-18	23-17
15-24	10-17	11-16	7-11
28-19	21-14	29-25	19-15
6- 9-4	9-18	6- 9	Drawn
30-25	23-14	22-22	

Variation 1

3- 6	27-24	6-15	24-20
25-21	11-15-a	26-23	16-19
8-11	19-10	15-16	Drawn

a—11-16 hearly loses thus:

11-16	7-14	14-17	6- 9
26-23	24-20	21-14	11- 8
6- 9	1- 6	9-25	9-14
14-10	20-11	29-22	8- 4
			Drawn.

Variation 2

11-16	25-22	7-10	3- 7
22-17	16-20	14- 7	10-14
13-22	19-15	3-10	7-10
26-13	12-16-b	11- 8	16-19
1- 6	15-11	2- 6	10-17
29-25	9-13	8- 3	19-26
6- 9-3	31-26	6- 9	Drawn.

b—22-17, 9-13, 15-11, 13-22, 10-3, Drawn.

Variation 3

16-20	11-16	9-18	18-19
25-21	14-10	23-14	27-23
7-11	8- 9	3- 8	Drawn.
19-15	18-14	21-17	

Variation 4

5- 9	32-28	6-10	26-23
22-18	8- 8	15- 6	12-16
10-15	17-14	6-15	23-18
19-10	1- 5	29-22	16-20
7-23	27-24	2- 9	18-11
27-18	11-15	28-24	20-27
13-16	18-11	4- 8	31-17
31-27	9-25	30-25	Drawn.
16-19-5	24-15	5-13	

Variation 5

1- 5	2- 8	16-20-6	20-27
27-24	26-23	20-25	18-15
			Drawn.

Variation 6

6-10	32-28	13-17	14-10
24-20	10-15	22-13	
2- 6-7	17-14	15-22	

and White for choice.

Variation 7

10-15	2- 7	6-13	4- 8
17-14	32-27	20-25	27-24
			Drawn.

Navy Gridders Win Over Duke

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Oct. 22. (AP)—Taking full advantage of six intercepted passes and a running attack by Lloyd and Clifton, Navy smashed its way to a 32-to-6 victory over Duke University today. The Middie line tore great holes in the southerners' ranks through which the backs made eighteen first downs.

Navy		Duke University
Morse	L.E.	Kelly
Ellerson	L.T.	Foster
Woerner	L.G.	Thorne
Wood	C.	Brownell
Burke	R.G.	Jones
Bardshovith	R.T.	Thompson
Taylor	R.E.	Clyne
Lloyd	Q.B.	Lake
Daust	L.H.B.	Jankoski
Whedon	R.H.B.	Nute
Clifton	F.B.	Adams

Referee J. P. Clinton (Yale.) Linesmen R. G. Cann (New York University.) umpire, H. N. Merritt (Yale.) Field judge, W. J. Cayer (Lafayette.)

BOXING FATAL TO SOME

Four men have already died from injuries received in boxing matches in the United States this year. They are Bobby Kenwood, Louis Brady, Leo Maham and Steve Adams.

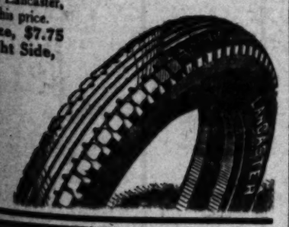
Broadway Continues Sale

LANCASTER TIRES

by Lancaster is to make them your preference when you need new tires. Prices are lowered for a limited time only to make more motorists to experience the satisfying dependability of Lancaster Tires!

Balloons	Regular	Heavy Duty
29x4.40	$ 8.65	$11.75
29x5.00	14.25	15.00
30x5.25	15.85	16.65
31x5.25	16.45	16.95
29x5.77	18.25	21.85
30x6.00	19.20	22.95

and other sizes



30x3½ Regular York Cords, $8.95

A limited number of these good tires, built by Lancaster, go on Monday at this price.

30x3½ Oversize, $7.75

30x3½ Straight Side, $6.95

Heavy Duty Lancaster Tires are guaranteed for 10 months regardless of mileage.

—The Broadway—Main Floor, Aisle 2

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Men—three high-powered Value Days at the Broadway

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday



1000 Men's Broadcloth Shirts

$1.95

White and lustrous—always in good taste, or in the season's new patterns and color combinations. Tailored roomily for comfort. Sizes 14 to 17. 400 neckband style with starch collars to match at $1.95, and 600 neckband style without collars at $1.35.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

$1.35



Silk Socks 59c pr.

A nationally known brand—slightly imperfect. All new patterns. Wide color range. Reinforced at heel and toe. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 1000 pairs at 59c pair.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8



Sweaters $5.85

V-neck style sweater coats, knit from very choice, soft, wool yarns. Each coat has two convenient pockets. Specially purchased; hence only $5.85.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8



Felt Hats $2.95

Samples! Good felts of grey, tan, brown, and other popular shades. Practically all of them lined with silk or satin. Just 130 hats at $2.95.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8



Silk Ties 85c

Cut silk ties in new patterns in stripes, or figures. All wool lined to prevent wrinkling. Just 1000 . . . specially purchased; hence the low price of 85c!

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Rayon Scarfs

Special holiday purchase of imported rayon scarfs in distinctive new patterns. $1.65

Slip-on Sweaters

Jacquard weaves! Some from higher priced lines—others specially purchased. $3.65

Fine Satin-Lined Caps

Same fabrics and same tailoring usually found in far higher priced caps. Many patterns. $1.85

Cashmere Scarfs

Beautiful imported scarfs for the correctly groomed man priced compellingly low. $1.65

500 Outing Flannel Pajamas



We have the same garment in our regular stock at a much higher price. Special purchasing enables us to offer 500, sizes A, B, C, D, at $1.85. Very accurately tailored, have military collar, rayon frogs. Buy for Christmas or for personal needs while quantity lasts. $1.85

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8



Night Shirts

300 full length night shirts with military collar. Sizes 15, 16, 17, and 18 . . . remarkably low at $1.45. $1.45

Union Suits

Lightweight, knit rib union suits, short sleeves, Ankle length—Ecru color. Sizes 36 to 46—95c. 95c

Pajamas

Novelty pattern percales, V-neck styles. Rayon frogs. Sizes A, B, C, D. Save considerably at $1.85 suit. $1.85

Union Suits

Part wool rib union suits. Full cut. Long sleeves—ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. $2.45

Handkerchiefs, Special

12½c

For Christmas giving! Full-size, soft woven-border handkerchiefs feature-priced at 12½c. Rayon handkerchiefs remarkably low at 25c. Both groups launder nicely and are color-fast. 25c

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Men's Furnishings Aisle 8

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Men's Furnishings Aisle 8

Pomona Faces Tough Battle on Gridiron in Game With San Diego State Satur

HE'S A PATHFINDER

Be careful or Bob Decker, flashy Fremont fullback, will straight-arm you, because he's after a touchdown. Decker is the leading Pathfinder scorer of the games so far and Coach Dirckx believes that he will top Southern California prep ranks in this respect this season. Decker's best individual effort so far was to run a kick-off back 85 yards for a touchdown against Harvard Military Academy. Against Jefferson Decker scored all twenty-five of his eleven points.



ROMANS AND DEMOCRATS FAVORITES

Jefferson and L. A. High Boast Best Lightweight Teams in City Loop

With the first two rounds of play as a criterion, it would begin to appear as if the L. A. High and Jefferson lightweight elevens were out to make the City League Class B race a two-team affair.



Coach Dave Ridderhof's Roman bantams, who nabbed the title last season, have displayed tremendous power in their first two games. The Romans' miniature "Thundering Herd" swamped Lincoln under a 60-0 score in the opener and last Thursday they added to their imposing point total by drubbing Manual, 32 to 0. The Blue and White Babes have a strong line and Ridderhof has built up a dazzling offense behind the stalwart forward wall.

Over at Jefferson Coach (Ching) Duhu's Democrats have not rolled up such impressive scores as have the Romans, but the Green and Gold outfit has looked mighty good in its two victories. So far Manual and Franklin have fallen before the Democrats, the score of both games being 13 to 0.

Next Thursday will tell the tale, though, for the two leading lightweight squads are scheduled to clash on the Jefferson turf. The Romans will take the field favorites, but the Democrats are a fighting bunch and may be able to spring a surprise.

BILT WILL BE STAGED ON AZTEC'S FOOTBALL FIELD

Preseason Scores Point to Close Game When Rival Elevens Meet in Conference Clash

CLAREMONT, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—In what will probably turn out to be one of the toughest games on their whole schedule, the blue-clad Pomona Sagehens face San Diego State College football team at San Diego next Saturday.

Pomona is due to leave for the southern city next Friday afternoon and will stay overnight there, thus making the longest trip a Pomona football team has taken since 1924, when they went north to face Andy Smith's Golden Bears.

Comparative scores, dope and preseason reports all point to one of the closest games either team has a play when the Sagehens and Aztecs clash next week. San Diego rolled up more than 100 points in its first two games, and met a close contest to California Tech after playing the hard-battling Engineers on even terms for three quarters of the game.

San Diego made its debut in the Southern California Conference last year, and put up a terrific struggle before losing to Pomona, 20 to 6, in its opening game. Since that time, the Aztecs have steadily improved until they are now one of the dangerous teams of the conference. They ought to knock over a couple of favorites before the season closes and Coach Eugene Nixon is hoping that his eleven isn't the one.

Capt. Paul Mott, the burly cent who occupies either an end or backfield job, is the biggest threat San Diego has and the Pomona gridders got a lot of respect for him last year. Mott kicks, passes and can run with the ball, although he spends most of his time on a wing position. His accurate pass to Hal Hansen resulted in a touchdown that almost ruined Caltech some weeks ago.



AZTEC LINE HEAVIEST

San Diego ought to have about an even break with Pomona's line. The Aztecs will slightly outweigh Pomona and have an edge in experience, but the Sagehen backfield will be somewhat superior, and, as usual, that's what Coach Nixon will have to back upon.

It is probable that about twenty-five Pomona football players will make the trip, including Capt. Jack Manildi, Harold Merritt, Poke Hartman, Lee Williams, Art Colley and Lyle Martin, backfield men; Clarence Bishop, Wilfred Mitchell, Lloyd Miller, Malcolm Archbald, Virgil Russell, Don Mayes, Manley Natland, Harold Backstrand, Dick Bell, Dick Badham, Frank Dyer, Stewart Gregory, Stewart Hagestead, Johnny Judy, Reiman Morin, George Rodecker, Seymour Tucker, Gordon Spalding and Leonard Waterbury, linemen.

BALL PLAYERS WEAR SPECS

There are now six players in the major leagues wearing spectacles, more than has ever been the case in the history of baseball.

JUNIOR GRIDMEN TO CLASH

Second Week of Minor City League Football Starts Friday

That fast-growing boy, the Junior City League, the kid brother of the Los Angeles high school gridiron, swings into the second week of football activity Friday afternoon. The six teams in the league, Belmont, Roosevelt, Fremont, Fairfax and Harding, all go into action in games Friday. Fremont meets Harding, Belmont faces Garfield and Roosevelt tackles Fairfax. The outstanding game will be the Fremont-Harding tilt.

Harding, although not given much of a chance to win from the Pathfinders, should make the going rough for the Fremont eleven part of the time. Belmont will entertain Garfield on the Hilltoppers' field. This should not be a heavy afternoon for Joe Hollenger's outfit. Belmont should roll up a large score on the Garfield team. The Garfield boys may upset the dope, but it is hardly likely. The Roosevelt-Fairfax game should be a nice little football game, from all accounts. Both teams are on edge for the battle, which means the football fur will fly when they clash.

The big game of the season for the minor loop seems to revolve around the clash between Belmont and Fremont, which comes off on November 10, next. These two teams fought it out last year, and they finished the title race in a dead heat. The rivalry this season is even greater than last year. Fremont may enter the game a favorite if they are not upset in the interval.

VETERAN BALL OFFICIAL

Charlie White has been in baseball for fifty years. He is the first secretary of the New York State League.

AND SPEAKING OF SPEED

Here's "Cece" Schnelle, sparkling Fremont high [illegible] probably the fastest gridder in Southern California [illegible] who placed fourth in the 220-yard dash at the [illegible] ago, is one of the outstanding Pathfinder halfbacks [illegible] eleven, which is coached by George Dirckx, is [illegible] to capture the championship in the Minor City League. Last [illegible] finders tied [illegible] Belmont for title honors in the [illegible]





[Photos by Robert Bell, Times staff photographer.]

It Pays to Have a Good Line in Football as Well as in Salesmanship

And that's why the Fremont Pathfinders are being made favorites to nab the Minor City League grid title. Here's the way the Pathfinder forward wall [illegible] up on offense: Cece Hoffman, Art Anderson, Jack Douglas, Carlyle Ehrle, Swede Ondrest, Capt. Ferd Brigante and Jo

JOHNNY HAIR CAPTAINS GOLF TEAM AT POMONA; ONLY TWO VETERANS RETURN FOR SQUAD

CLAREMONT, Oct. 22. (Exclusive) Having lost five of the seven veterans from last year, including the volatile Dick Armour, not much is left either in material or hope for Pomona's varsity golf team this year. Graduation and sundry other things took all but two men from last year's team and, although several sophomores are coming up to fill in the breach, the outlook isn't so bright even so.

Capt. Johnny Hair, the curly-locked Long Beach youth, is captaining the team and playing his third year on it. He got his preliminary training and gets most of his practice at the Virginia Country Club, Long Beach, and was one of the stars of the 1927 outfit. The other returning veteran is Don Holcomb, a hard-hitting player from Sheridan, Wyo., who has been in the golfing limelight ever since he has been in college. This is his second year on the varsity.

ARMOUR LOST

The most serious loss of the whole wreck was that of Dick Armour, who captained the team for two years and practically single-handed kept the interest in golf alive both at Pomona and in the Southern Conference. Armour got in touch with the golf teams of other local colleges and formed a regular league, with a schedule, home courses and all the rest of it. Pomona, U.C.L.A., Whittier and U.S.C. played in the loop last year. It is probable that Occidental and California Tech will be added to the list this time.

Coming up from the freshman team of last year is Jack Bowen, the sensational Pomona player, who battled it out for the supremacy of the college with Armour in half a dozen tournaments last year. Bowen should be one of the mainstays this year, inasmuch as he was practically as good as the varsity captain. Then there's Lew Bixby, who comes from Long Beach, and who does most of his playing at the Virginia Country Club. Both sophomores are good men and will go a long way toward filling all the breaches left by graduation.

Don Holcomb, the other varsity star, is the only Pomona College golfer with a hole-in-one to his credit. He made it at Indian Hill as a freshman two years ago. Last summer, playing over his home course at Sheridan, Holcomb tied the course record, shooting a 36 for the nine holes. Since his return to college, Don has been playing a good brand of golf and looks to be a big factor in the team this year.

PLAN TOURNAMENT

Los Serranos will again be the home course for the Sagehens and they will begin practice within the next few weeks. Jy Johnson, club professional, will probably take them under his wing again and give them a few pointers on the game. Much of the success of last year's outfit was due to the training of Johnson.

The annual Desmond's Cup tournament will begin soon, open to every golfer in college. Jack Bowen won the trophy last year and should be able to successfully defend it again, although the varsity men can give him plenty of competition. After that tournament, varsity practice will start in earnest.

If faculty sanction can be obtained, the Sagehens may make the trip to Del Monte for the annual Pacific Coast intercollegiates. Last year, none of the boys could get away from studies long enough and the faculty refused Bowen's preliminary petition, but there may be a change this time.

ROWING CLUB TO BE FORMED AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 22.—In anticipation of a rowing club being formed at Newport Bay, rowing enthusiasts are already looking forward to next summer, when it is expected that rowing and canoeing will become major sports on this bay.

It is hoped to get some of the universities and colleges interested in the game, according to G. C. Macleod, secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, which is investigating the proposal. Although California and Washington have shells, the Coast colleges have not yet taken up "crew," it is a major sport in most of the larger eastern educational institutions.

CASABA PRACTICE STARTS AT H.A.C.

Seriously crippled by the loss of at least five veterans, Chuck Kearney, captain and coach, nevertheless has high hopes of being able to mold another championship basketball team at the Hollywood Athletic Club this season. The first practice of the season will be held tomorrow night.

BRUINS OUT ALREADY ON CINDERPATH

Coach Trotter Has Bright Outlook for Coming Year; Frosh Stars Turn Up

Although it's still many moons before track season rolls around, Coach Harry Trotter has 125 frosh and varsity candidates warming the cinderpath at the University of California at Los Angeles.



Headed by George Keeter, one of the best high jumpers in this part of California, the varsity contingent looks impressive, but it must be remembered that the Bruins will be in the Pacific Coast Conference by the time the 1927-28 track and field season opens, and the swath that they will cut will probably be limited.

Other lettermen who have already donned the abbreviateds are Alex Cill, high-jumper; Louis Huber, high jump; Carleton Waite, two-mile; Morford Riddick, half-mile; Dave Shuman, javelin; Frank Frymier, javelin; Clarence Perrin, quarter; Harold Eaton, quarter, and Robert Baker, quarter.

In addition to the returning lettermen, Trotter has a host of graduates from last year's championship frosh outfit, as well as transfers from other universities who may be eligible under the new conference rulings. Bill McCarthy, quarter; John Morrow, and Richard Cuthbert, discus; Walt Smith, a transfer from Pomona, quarter; Louis Littlefield, mile; Robley Dalton, low hurdles; Jerry Stewart, pole vault; Ashby Vickers, broad jump; Mort Heydenreich, sprints; Ray Widmer, broad jump; Carl Schoss, discus.

SANTA ANA TRIMS TIGERS

Powerful Saint Eleven Punches Over Six Scores on Weak South Pasadena Grid

SANTA ANA, Oct. 22.—Santa Ana scored six times and got two extra points on a safety defeating South Pasadena High School in a Coast Preparatory League game here today, 32 to 13. Penalties which were so frequent as to interfere with the progress of the game totaled nearly 300 yards, being about evenly divided.

Beatty, Santa Ana's right halfback scored within the first few minutes of play around left end. He failed to convert. Only a few moments elapsed before Beatty scored again, and a line play for the extra point failed.

In the second quarter, Musick, Santa Ana quarterback, scored through right tackle, and Beatt, failed to convert. Santa Ana recovered the ball soon after the kickoff, but Kampenborg, South Pasadena left halfback, snared a fumble and galloped 95 yards to a touchdown. The extra point was not made and the half ended, 18 to 6, in favor of Santa Ana.

At the start of the second quarter, Johnson, South Pasadena right halfback, heaved a pass 27 yards to Kampenborg, who scored. South Pasadena converted by a drop kick. A lateral pass, Beatty to Musick, resulted in Santa Ana's fourth touchdown, and again Tex Oliver's team failed to convert.

In the concluding quarter, Beatty caught a pass and ran to the South Pasadena 1-yard line, from which place Dugger bucked it across. Santa Ana failed to convert. A few moments later a South Pasadena back was downed behind his own goal line and it was chalked up as a safety and counted two points, making the final score: Santa Ana, 32; South Pasadena, 13.

Clark, Plumb, Kampenborg, Johnson, Brown and Avery were outstanding players for South Pasadena, while Musick, Beatty, Dugger and Shaw showed best for Santa Ana.

The line-ups:

Santa Ana (32)		South Pasadena (13)
Leslie	L.E.R.	Clark
Myers	L.T.R.	Oliver
Chamberlain	L.G.R.	Upton (C.)
Williams	C.	Avery
Warner	R.G.L.	Hewitt
Huber	R.T.L.	Andrews
Warner	R.E.L.	Plumb
Musick (C.)	Q.	Hobbs
Beatty	R.H.L.	Kampenborg
Shaw	L.H.R.	Johnson
Dugger	F.	Brown

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Ana	12	6	0	8—32
South Pasadena	0	7	0	6—13

Touchdowns, Beatty (2,) Musick (2,) Dugger, Kampenborg (2.)

Referee, Rhodes; umpire, Richtsmeier; head linesman, Adams.

MOHLER STARS IN ALHAMBRA VICTORY

Capt. Mohler led the Alhambra Moors to a 13-0 victory over Whittier High yesterday. Mohler made both touchdowns and converted one of them. Coach Hobbs of Alhambra has brought his team along fast and has developed the best squad ever seen at Alhambra. The Moors expect to win the Coast League title this year.

Alhambra.		Whittier.
Trexler	L.E.R.	Rusk
Hutchens	L.T.R.	McElwee
Johnson	L.G.R.	Flanders
Williams	C.	Ingram
Middlemore	R.G.L.	Tapia
Barnes	R.T.L.	Bean
O'Kane	R.E.L.	Robinson
Mohler	R.H.L.	Adams
Prettner	L.H.R.	Tubbs
Doty	F.	Jones
Farr	Q.	Walker

Substitutions: Alhambra—Graham for Williams, Sesta for Doty, Williams for Bowers. Whittier—Smith for Jones, Mansfield for Tanner, Batson for Bean, Rhea for Adams.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Alhambra	0	7	0	6—13
Whittier	0	0	0	0—0

Compton Grids Smear Chaffey by 43-0 Score

Making twenty-eight first downs to the opponents two, the Compton Junior College football team yesterday battered its way into the position of outstanding contender for the Southern California Junior College Conference crown defeating Chaffey Junior College, 43-0, with a second-string backfield throughout the entire last half.

Rarely were the Compton gains less than five yards, while Holmes, at quarter, nearly romped through the Chaffey team with various gains of forty yards, fifty yards, and a fifty-two-yard run for a touchdown. White, Compton fullback, collected four touchdowns and Holmes, quarter, garnered three. But one touchdown was converted on the extra point.

The first quarter was but eight minutes old when Whitewood went over for the touchdown on a ten-yard spin off tackle. Four minutes later, White again counted, with a gain of eight yards with the entire Chaffey team piled on him. Neither goal was converted.

But three minutes of the second scored again. It seemed to be becoming a habit. Goal was missed again. That was becoming a habit, too. To vary the monotony a little, Holmes took the next touchdown over in the latter part of he quarter, and the extra point was converted, to make the count 25-0.

The combination of White and Holmes served to furnish three more touchdowns before the game ended, with the ball in Chaffey territory.

The line ups:

Compton.		Chaffey
Jones	L.E.	Benson
Hamilton	L.T.	Robertson
Herbert	L.G.	Farnell
Clarke	C.	Gould
Jenkins	R.G.	Woodhead
Ingalls	R.T.	Kern
Wood	R.E.	Payne
Holmes	Q.	Provine
Wheeler	L.H.	Trexler
Wells	R.H.	Meyer
White	F.	Leach

Substitutions—Compton: Katz for Heller, Heller for Jones, McKay for Wheeler, Willard for Brown, Wynn for White.

Chaffey: Wilkinson, for Provine, Carnes for Robertson, Cutler for Benson, Smallwood for Leach, Trexell for Farrell.

HONOR CANADIAN

Aubrey Ireland, elected commodore of the American Canoe Association is the first Canadian since 1900 to be so honored.

REDLANDS WINS CLASH FROM LA VERNE, 18 TO [illegible] WITH CLASSY GAL[illegible]

REDLANDS, Oct. [illegible] Having a [illegible] did not [illegible] the Redlands Bulldogs from pulling a thrilling last-second play in the game with La Verne here this afternoon to win, 18 to 0. It was a play that sent the cash customers home thrilled to the marrow.

Redlands had made two touchdowns, one in the second quarter and one in the third, and had failed to kick both the goals. La Verne was always a threat with a bewildering array of forward passes and end runs that kept the Bulldogs running until their tongues were hanging out. Jimmy Fox kicked from the Redlands 35-yard line and the ball went out of bounds on the La Verne 1-yard line.

LOPER IN FORM

La Verne tried one play and then decided to kick out of danger. Kick she did, and Loper scooped the ball to his manly tummy and started on a course down the field that was as crooked as a manzanita stick. He slid away from several tacklers and edged over to the side line and was finally run out in the corner of the field. The ball was brought in and rested on the 1-foot line. Loper was winded and slow in calling his digits and the trigger finger of the man with the gun began to tighten up just as the ball was snapped. The gun barked and the play started at the same time.

The ball was given to Tomerson and he hit the La Verne line with a crash that could be heard a block, putting the ball over for the third touchdown of the game. Fox failed to kick the goal and the game ended 18 to 0 for Redlands.

While it can be said that La Verne at no time threatened, that is she never took the ball within 25 yards of the goal line, yet she made more downs and more yardage than did Redlands. But it was made with forward passes which collected large gains in spots but the difficulty was that the spots did not coagulate. They were too much scattered and the Leopards would be forced to kick after some very brilliant playing.

Redlands' line somewhat battered from the [illegible]

POWERFUL CALIFORNIA FROSH ELEVEN DOWNS JAYSEE, 21 TO 0

BERKELEY, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—If the University of California's freshmen football team is going to the dogs through sheer overrating, it gave no signs of it today when Sacramento Junior College, considered a powerful organization, was defeated thoroughly and decisively, 21 to 0.

Coach Clarence (Brick) Mitchell's Californians held the offensive virtually throughout. The Sacramentans never approached closer than the Blue and Gold 35-yard line with the ball in their possession. The only big gain ascribed to the losing outfit was a 30-yard pass, caught in the third quarter by Lewis, colored end. Lewis and Hardy, likewise dusky, were the main Sacramento defense pins. All scores were turned in during the first half. A 25-yard pass, Coffield to Avery, over the goal line, produced the freshs' first touchdown. McDanich, a new fullback, accounted for the second tally on a 3-yard buck which was proceeded by a wrong dive, the length of the field.

The concluding California touchdown was registered by [illegible], who battled his way for 15 yards on a reverse. Gene Hull, Mitchell's classy little quarterback from the State championship prep team at San Mateo High School last year, dropkicked successfully for all three of the extra points. The line-ups:

California (21)		Sacramento J. C. (0)
Avery	L.E.R.	Lewis
Myers	L.T.R.	McCessel
Watson	L.G.R.	Anstey
Neill	C.	Allen
Hardy	R.G.L.	Carey
Quinn	R.T.L.	Thurman
Debenedetti	R.E.L.	Hand
Ward	Q.	Norris
Medenich	R.H.L.	Silva
Coffield	L.H.R.	Vicentini
Beatty	F.	Bonzi

BEAR FOOTBALL STARS MAKE BID FOR ALL-AMERICAN JOBS

BERKELEY, Oct. 20.—Will the University of California be represented on the All-American for 1927?

Football critics who have followed the Bears in the five games played so far this season are unanimous in their praise of Capt. Fritz Coltrin, tackle, and Irvine Phillips, giant end.

Coltrin has been a good football player, and his improvement has been steady and consistent. Phillips, on the other hand, last season looked like any willing youngster trying to make the team. This year he has been under the tutelage of "Brick" Muller, All-American of 1921 and 1922, and has shown the effect of good coaching.

Rejuvenate[illegible]

RICE'S SQUAD STRONG OUTFIT

S.C. in First Local Game Since 1923

California Forward Wall is Powerful Combination

Teams Ready for Contest With Grid Foes

[illegible]'s rejuvenated Golden [illegible] returns to Southern California [illegible] to resume gridiron relations [illegible] with the U.S.C. Trojans. It will be the first trip [illegible] of the Bears south of the Tehachapi to meet U.S.C. since 1923, when the visitors carted off a 13-to-7 decision. The Trojans went north in 1924, losing, 7 to 0, and there was no game in 1925. Last year, however, the Herd galloped to Berkeley to [illegible] new athletic re[illegible] and grabbed a 28-to-0 victory. The first scored by the Thun[illegible] Herd in the memory of mod[illegible]

[illegible] game here Saturday, too, will [illegible] the Southern California debut [illegible] Price as varsity grid leader, the midget pilot has appeared before with his all-conquering football team, but this is his first [illegible] the grid sport in southern [illegible]

IN GOOD SHAPE

[illegible] Howard Jones has his squad [illegible], having given his regu[illegible] service in the Caltech game [illegible]. The Bears, too, are in [illegible] shape, as Price had an opportunity to run in a number of second string men against the Olympic [illegible] yesterday.

[illegible]nia is not up to "Wonder" form this season, but [illegible] is vastly improved. A number of his present [illegible] played last year, but they [illegible] immeasurably improved in [illegible] fundamentals. Last [illegible] California tackling was [illegible] and the blocking was [illegible]. The Bears had absolutely [illegible] defense whatsoever, all of which enabled Kaer [illegible] to get away for [illegible] long runs.

[illegible] things apparently are different. The Bears in [illegible] have displayed a pleasing [illegible] for the ordinary things, [illegible] backed it up with a fine [illegible] power that has produced [illegible] required at the opportune [illegible].

SOPHOMORE BACKS

[illegible]. Risen and Rice Price has [illegible] of exceptional sophomore [illegible]. All three played with the [illegible] in the Coliseum last year [illegible] Trojan yearlings polished [illegible] visitors. Fans will especially [illegible] the work of Risen and Rice, [illegible] the ball for numerous [illegible] throughout the entire [illegible]. They worked even better [illegible] the Stanford frosh. They [illegible] ball seventy yards down [illegible] for a touchdown on two [illegible]. In addition, Price has the [illegible] backs, veterans from last [illegible]. Fritz Coltrin, and sun[illegible] too numerous to mention, [illegible] have been displayed prom[illegible] in scrounts of Bear games [illegible].

[illegible]nians, having broken the ice [illegible] victory last year, are out to [illegible] the good work. Their 13-[illegible] with Stanford did not put [illegible] of the running for the title, [illegible] will do just that little [illegible] The game probably will find [illegible]mas and Howard Elliott [illegible] a large portion of the quar[illegible] work. Drury took a ter[illegible] against the Oregon Aggies [illegible] it up with a worse [illegible] Palo Alto the following Saturday has enjoyed two weeks of [illegible] rest, but Jones will [illegible], as the toughest part [illegible] schedule is yet to come. [illegible] California game comes a [illegible] Then its Colorado [illegible] State, Notre Dame [illegible] on successive [illegible] with a trip to Chicago and [illegible] sprinkled in between [illegible] second and fourth games.



BY FRANK T. HARVEY

[illegible] the wrestling matches [illegible] of 21 points to 10 in the [illegible] and wrestling elimina[illegible] held aboard the dread[illegible]nado, the battleship Ten[illegible] Bombers more than [illegible] for the defeats suffered by [illegible] when they won [illegible] of the boxing events run[illegible] 5-to-4 score. Tens bouts [illegible] bouts were very fast [illegible] matches were [illegible] action.

[illegible] Colorado [illegible] La Verne [illegible] Redlands [illegible] Whittier [illegible] Pomona [illegible] Occidental [illegible] Santa Ana [illegible] Caltech [illegible] Chaffey [illegible] Compton [illegible] Fullerton [illegible] Santa Barbara [illegible] Ventura [illegible] Bakersfield [illegible] Hollywood [illegible] Glendale [illegible] Long Beach [illegible] Santa Monica [illegible] Venice [illegible] Manual Arts [illegible] Poly [illegible] Fremont [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] Fairfax [illegible] Harding [illegible] Belmont [illegible] Garfield [illegible] Jefferson [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] Franklin [illegible] Hollywood [illegible] Glendale [illegible] Long Beach [illegible] Santa Monica [illegible] Venice [illegible] Manual Arts [illegible] Poly [illegible] Fremont [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] Fairfax [illegible] Harding [illegible] Belmont [illegible] Garfield [illegible] Jefferson [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] Franklin

Purdue Unbeaten by Wisconsin

MADISON [illegible] Oct. 22. [illegible] Purdue University [illegible] today [illegible] Capt. [illegible] Wisconsin [illegible] up to the [illegible] The [illegible]

State Saturday

SPEAKING OF SPEED

...chnelle, sparkling Fremont High halfback, who ... gridder in Southern California prep ranks, ... in the 220-yard dash at the State meet ... outstanding Pathfinder ballpackers. ... ched by George Dirckx, is being made a ... ...nship in the Minor City League. Last year he ... ...imant for title honors in the junior city ...



...ejuvenated Golden Bears to Invade Los Angeles Coliseum Next Saturday

...'S SQUAD ...RONG OUTFIT

...S.C. is First Local ...Since 1923

...is Forward Wall is ...ful Combination

...Ready for Contest ...th Grid Foes

...rejuvenated Golden ... to Southern California ... renewing pigskin relations ... with the U.S.C. Trojans. It will be the first trip of the Bears north of the Tehachapi to meet U.S.C. since 1923, when the visitors carted off a 13-to-7 decision. The Trojans went north in 1924, losing, 7 to 0, and there was no game in 1925. Last year, however, the Herd galloped to Berkeley to renew athletic rivalry and gobbled a 28-to-0 victory handed out by the Thundering Herd in the memory of modern ...

...ne two Saturday, too, will ... Southern California debut ... of varsity grid leadership pilot has appeared ... with his all-conquering ... but this is his first ... in southern ...

IN GOOD SHAPE

...Howard Jones has his squad ... having given his regulars ... in the Caltech game. The Bears, too, are in ... Price had an opportunity ... in a number of sections against the Olympic ...

...ck is not up to "Wonder" ... this season, but ... a vastly improved ... of his present ... last year, but they ... considerably improved in ... fundamentals. Last ... defensive tackling was ... and the blocking was ... Bear had absolutely ... defense whatsoever ... enabled Kaer ... to get away for ... runs.

...backs apparently are ... The Bears in ... have displayed a pleasing ... for the ordinary things, ... it up, with a fine ... that has produced ... rounded ... the opposition.

BACKS

...Price Price has ... sophomore ... played with the ... Coliseum last year ... workings polished ... Price will especially ... aid of Elkan and Eliot. ... the ball for numerous ... throughout the entire ... worked even better ... Saturday finish. They ... for seventy yards down ... a touchdown on two ... Price has the ... Elkan, woman from last ... Fritz Coltrin, and sun... deserving to mention, ... have been displayed promising ... of Bear games ...

...having awaken the ice ... last year, are out to ... last work. Their 13-... showed did not put ... remainder for the title, ... did do just that little ... Price probably will find ... and Howard Elliott ... portion of the quar... Kaer took a ter... against the Oregon Aggies ... it up with a wonderful ... the following Saturday ... record two weeks of ... but Jones will ... clear to run 40 yards for ... down. Colvin failed to kick ...

The line-ups:

La Verne		Redlands
H. Rosenberger	L.E.	Thiel
Hostetter	L.T.	Bennett
Berry	L.G.	Hall
Cecil	C.	Bates
Schaefer	R.G.	Hall
Kaer	R.T.	Hall
Colvin	R.E.	Hall
Schoenberger	Q.B.	Hall
Price	L.H.	Hall
Elkan	R.H.	Hall
Referee, K. Wells; umpire, ... Linesman, ...		

Score by quarters:

La Verne	0	0	0	0
Redlands	0	0	0	0

...the wrestling matches ... 2 points to 10 in the ... wrestling elimination ... has passed the dread... the battleship Tennessee ... more than ... Others suffered by ... when they won ... 15-to-4 among ... Seven runs ... The bouts ... very fast ... were ...

...[Photos by Robert Bell, Times staff photographer.]

...Indrant". Capt. Fritz Brigante and Joe ...

...OS WINS CLASH ...A VERNE, 18 TO 0, ...H CLASSY GALLO...

...Starting a ... from the gruelling game with ... did not ... so Redlands depended on ... ...d runs and a few ... ...d then. Most of their ... ...new and then. Most of their ... ...or long ones and quite a ... ...even good. It was a ... ...ond play in ... Redlands the first time ... ...ish customers ... ...arrow. ... two touch... ...d quarter and ... had failed to ... La Verne was ... bewildering ... and end runs ... running un... having out... the Redlands ... went out or ... 1-yard line. ...

...day and then ... danger Kick ... aped the ball ... started on ... that was ... stick. He ... tacklers and ... line and was ... corner of the ... ought in and ... Leper was ... ing his d'ents ... the man with ... up just as ... The gun ... started at the ...

...to Tomer... ...Verne line ... he heard ... all over for ... of the ... kick the ... ded 18 to 0 ...

...that La Verne ... that is she ... 35 yards ... made more ... ge than did ... made with ... collected large ... difficulty was ... ...ot coagulate. ... scattered and ... forced to kick ... playing. ... that battered ...

...KE JOBS ...

...be repre... ...ive games ...Capt. Fritz ...ement has ...ast season ...am. This ...-American ...e.

Purdue Upset by Wisconsin

MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Wisconsin, Western Conference champion, ... the Purdue University ... today and triumphed over the ... 6. Capt. Thiel, star of the ... ...ner of ... and ... up to the Purdue ... The line-up:

Wisconsin		Purdue
...	L.E.	...
...	L.T.	...
...	L.G.	...
...	C.	...
...	R.G.	...
...	R.T.	...
...	R.E.	...
...	Q.B.	...
...	L.H.	...
...	R.H.	...
...	F.B.	...

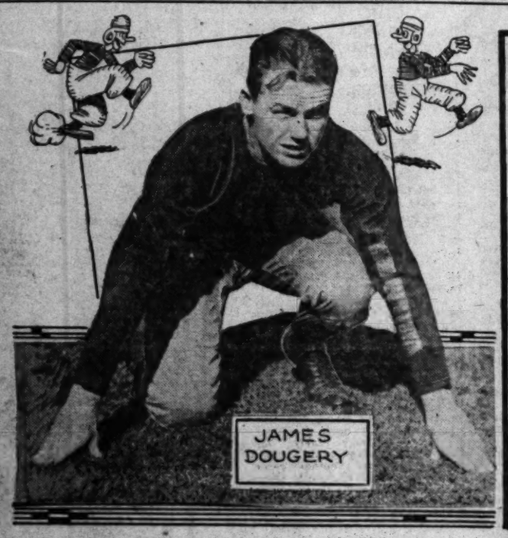
...

...GREETEY WOMAN JUDGE

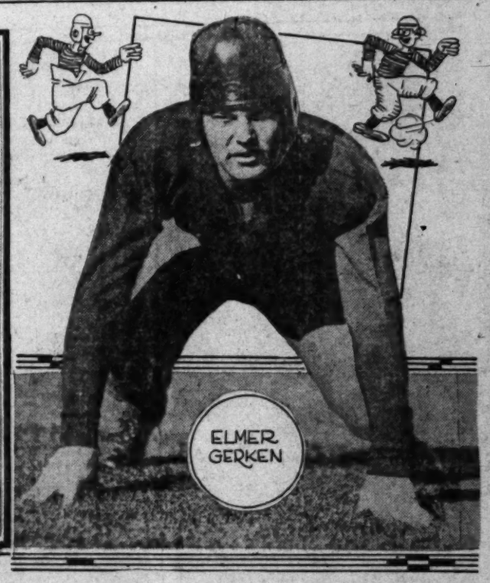
...Chief Army Chaplain ... ...ointed the woman ... ...Municipal ...

BIG GRID AND GROWL GUYS FROM GOLDEN BEARS' LAIR

Here, lads and lassies, are some of Nibs Price's trained animals who will be seen in action at the Los Angeles Coliseum next Saturday. They come to play with Howard Jones's Trojans. The Bear wearing glasses is Brick Marcus, a young fellow who's eyesight is none too good. Dougery is rated one of the best ends on the Coast. Capt. Coltrin plays tackle and is doing so for his third year. Gerken is a track man now starring on the grid.







WATCHING COAST ELEVENS



WITH HOWARD JONES
FOOTBALL COACH, U.S.C.

In my first article of the season, published last month, I advised Pacific Coast football fans to watch the University of California eleven. At that time I wrote that the Golden Bears were bound to be a vastly improved team this year and that they would certainly bear close watching by all conference rivals.

Next Saturday Nibs Price's team comes to Los Angeles, boasting a clean conference record and favored in some circles to go straight through to the championship. This clean record is quite a recommendation in itself in view of the numerous early season upsets which have occurred all over the country. When the Bears got over the St. Mary's game in such a successful manner they undoubtedly gained no little confidence, which has stood them in good stead ever since.


"NIBS" PRICE.

IN TROJAN YARD

Last year was the first time I had sent a Southern California eleven against California, so next Saturday's invasion of Los Angeles by the Bears marks the first time that I have met Nibs Price in the Trojan back yard. All Southern California fans will be glad to see a California team here again, for with the exception of the Pomona game in 1925 the Bears have not played here since 1923.

Reports from the north indicate that California's backfield is much superior to last year's aggregation of ball carriers. Many additional men are available for duty, with Ben Lom, one of the newcomers, rated the best-looking back of the lot by capable critics. Lom is a triple-threat man who will bear close watching by the Trojans. He adds versatility to a backfield which was not too versatile a year ago. He is a good punter and can run well with the ball in addition to being an exceptionally fine passer.

Fullback Ralph Dougery has done some fine line smashing for California this year and he will undoubtedly provide the punch which was not always present a year ago.

Coach Price has changed his offense somewhat, gaining a more versatile attack. He is employing the backfield man in motion, just as we are here at Southern California. The Oregon Aggies and Stanford were both touted as using the man in motion, but so far the Trojans have not encountered this style of attack.

Competent observers declare that Phillips, California end, is one of the best wing men on the coast. It is his accurate and timely covering of the opposition on punts that has helped to make California's kicking game so successful. Both Lom and Clymer, who do much of the punting for the Golden Bears, are fine kickers. Phillips, a discus thrower during the track season, is a strong man, the ideal type for an end.

SCORES MEAN LITTLE

Some fans have the idea that just because we beat California last year we should win again this time. Nothing could be further from sound reasoning. Football scores from one year to another mean practically nothing, especially when a team has showed the startling reversal of form exhibited by California. Southern California expects a real battle and undoubtedly we'll get it.

In the Northwest the game between Washington State and the Oregon Aggies will be watched with interest, not only by Los Angeles fans, but also those of the bay region. Washington State plays Southern California in Los Angeles November 19, and the Oregon Aggie game will therefore shed some light on the strength of the Cougars, inasmuch as the Aggies dropped a 13-to-12 game to the Trojans. Both Washington State and the Aggies had tough games yesterday, so meet on even terms Saturday as regards condition.

HEAT IS HARD ON HEAVY GRID TEAMS

Due to the intense heat at State College, Pa., an average weight of nine pounds a man was lost by the Penn State varsity football players in their 34-to-13 victory over Gettysburg recently. Roger Mahoney, center, dropped twelve pounds, while Don Greenshields, tackle, and Steve Hamas, fullback, lost ten and eleven pounds, respectively. The officials were the heaviest losers. J. T. Clinton, referee, lost fifteen pounds; E. M. Benni, umpire, lost fourteen, and H. J. Blum, head linesman, thirteen.

VETERAN COACH

Ira Bloom, athletic director of Brooklyn Tech, has decided to forego coaching after a remarkable career extending over twenty years in New York City's high schools. He has been a mentor in basketball, football, track, soccer, cross-country, crew, swimming, gymnastics and baseball.

RECORD BREAKER

Peter Direct, a pacer, recently broke three track records in seven days during a meet at Caledonia, Can.

OBSERVATIONS



BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

IT LOOKS very much to us as though the lawyers were beginning to get in their dirty work on football. The legal gentlemen have ruined about everything else that was really interesting in the country and from the way we're getting new and involved rules for the gridiron game we are about due to have the one big American sport legislated into a state of utter futility. It has reached the point now where the only chance you have to get justice in court is on a technicality, your chances of Heaven or Hell, according to some folks seem to depend largely on your interpretation of some mysterious doctrine or other and now they're getting the football rulings so involved and mixed up that we'll have chief justices sitting in solemn judgment on the sidelines and be using attorneys instead of football coaches to bring us victory on the gridiron.

• • •

Rules are all right, probably you have to have them and in all probability the average football official can take a set of ordinary rules and run off a game in pretty good shape. But the trouble commences when you begin to leave room for "interpretations" of the rules. Then you get lots of grief. What one official sees as a muff of a lateral pass, another official will see as a straight out-and-out fumble. What one official lets go by as legitimate hard football another official will call intentional roughness. Our own personal guess is that if they had let football alone at the end of 1926 they'd have done better by the game.

• • •

One of the fans who attended the U.S.C.-Stanford game suggests that a big clock be installed at the end of the stadium by the scoreboard so that the fans can have a really accurate idea of the length of time remaining for play. Under the present rules only one man knows and he won't tell most of the time. If his watch stops, then it's just too bad. The U.S.C. rooters claim that after it was announced that one minute remained to play up at Palo Alto, they kept on playing for four minutes. Whether they did or not we don't know, but we have no doubt but that it seemed longer than that to the average Trojan rooter.

• • •

There was a lot of interesting by-play at Palo Alto that the bulk of the crowd didn't get. For instance, the Trojans were always trying to keep their kickoffs away from Hyland and Wilton, both of whom are poison in running them back, Drury found out that these boys would change places with Lewis if they thought he was aiming at Lewis, so Drury would run as though to kick direct at Wilton or Hyland and then, at the last minute swerve and kick to one side. The one time he forgot, Hyland nearly scored, being run out of bounds in bidfield.

• • •

Did you know that there was one play in the middle of Fleishhacker's terrific drive that culminated in a Stanford touchdown, in which U.S.C. had only ten men on the field? It was the play on which Fleishhacker fumbled. Just before this play Coach Jones sent Templeton in to replace Harrager at center. Templeton had been playing both guard and center and both Barrager and Heiser left the field, each thinking he was being yanked. Heiser managed to get back for the next play without being penalized.

• • •

They almost had warfare up there before the big game. U. S. C. arrived prepared to wear white suits which, according to conference rules, is the privilege of the visiting team. Stanford announced that white was the color of the Stanford suits and the Trojans could wear white if they wanted to but Stanford would wear white anyway. So the Trojans sent down a hurry call and got their red jerseys up there in time for the game.

TILDEN ON STAGE HERE

Big Bill to Make Local Debut in "They All Want Something" at Music Box Tonight

William T. (Big Bill) Tilden, erstwhile international tennis champion and now Hollywood's outstanding hero of the dramatic stage, plans to invade Europe next year in search of new fields to conquer, it was brought out last night at the Hollywood Music Box where Big Bill is preparing to star in "They All Want Something," opening tonight.

Declaring that Rene La Coste would not retire for a few more years, Bill stated that he intends to invade the native land of the famous French tennis ace next year and perhaps get a return crack at the title which La Coste won from him last season.


BILL TILDEN

Lavish in his praise of La Coste and terming him the greatest tennis player in the world, Big Bill, like all defeated champions, heartily believes that he can regain his title in event the association will sanction a return match.

Bill has no immediate plans for his tennis future in Los Angeles. Outside of meeting a sundry of California players in various exhibition matches, Tilden will be very much at ease so far as his game is concerned.

He has, however, mapped out a busy season for himself on the stage in "They All Want Something," which is to enjoy a limited engagement at the Music Box. Following the local run of the play, Tilden may make a tour of the Pacific Coast as the star of the show.

NEW GRID UNIFORM

A new football suit has been designed which weighs only seven pounds. Foam rubber replaces the usual fiber padding. The lightest uniform used previously weighed ten pounds more. The new uniforms protect the players as much as the old, and are much faster.

HOT WEATHER RUINS SPORT FOR LOCAL DUCK HUNTERS

The old story of "too much hot weather spoils the duck soup" was told aplenty much to the chagrin of our local duck hunters during the last week. The turn to warm weather just about spoiled all ducting hunting in Southern California.

Many hunters, however, on last Wednesday braved the heat between here and Imperial Valley and between here and the San Joaquin Valley, but with little or no success. At all lakes it was noticed that ducks settled in large bands in the center of the water. When ducks settle like that, nothing but a strong gale or cooler weather will make them rise, says Pete Peterson of the B. H. Dyas Company.

Prior to the hot spell duck hunting was very good at most of the locations in Southern California. Many hunters declare it was the best hunting in two years. Hunters who ventured out returned with good-sized bags, if not a limit.

• • •

It is learned from the Dyas Company that many letters, complimentary to George K. Clarkson, the new Fish and Game Commissioner for Southern California, have been received. The outdoor experts at Dyas', who are naturally in close contact with the efforts of Clarkson, also are complimentary in their comment. Clarkson is found to be a regular go-getter with a vast store of ground knowledge of fish and game propagation and conservation. Clarkson is a great advocate of rearing ponds for trout and feels that a large percentage of the fry that are planted every year by the State are lost or are dead before planted.

• • •

The Remington rifle put up by Dyas' for the shooter who brought in the heaviest deer in districts 4 and 4½ (Southern California) has been won by E. F. Faubion. He slew a beautiful buck the early part of the season in the Santa Monica Mountains, which weighed 167 pounds.

CRUSADER TO RACE AT TIA JUANA

Glen Riddle Farm Steed Nominated to Compete in Coffroth Handicap

TIA JUANA RACETRACK (Mex.) Oct. 22.—A telegram from President James Wood Coffroth of the Tia Juana Jockey Club, who is in New York, was received today by J. P. Aitkin, the track's general manager, authorizing the nomination of the gallent thoroughbred Crusader in the annual renewal of the Coffroth handicap. The Coffroth is the world's richest race and will be decided at the Tia Juana track, Sunday, March 18. It will be worth more than $100,000 to the winner.

The Tia Juana race season opens Thanksgiving Day and nominations for the Coffroth close December 1.

The nomination of Crusader for the annual renewal of the classic was given President Coffroth in New York by the Glen Riddle Farm, owners of this 4-year-old son of Man O' War. Crusader is held to be the best of the Man O' War offspring and among experts is declared to be an ideal horse for the rich Coffroth and also for the $10,000 Tia Juana cup, the latter a race of two miles.

The Coffroth is one and one-quarter miles.

Even in the absence of definite information concerning the time of shipping Crusader to Tia Juana, the naming of this crack at this time is considered by Jockey Club officials to be forerunner of his coming here.

Crusader's present-day form is excellent. Only a few days ago at Laurel Park he was the winner of a handicap at one and one-eighth miles, having Jockey Earl Sande to pilot him. Second to Crusader was Sir Harry, the 3-year-old star from the Seagram stable. It was Sir Harry who won the Coffroth handicap last season, taking down $84,000 as first money.

MISCHIEVOUS CROW

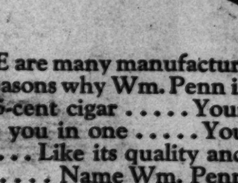
A tame crow owned by a resident near the St. Thomas (Ont.) golf course delights in picking up golfers' balls and flying about with the spheres in its widely stretched mouth.

THERE are many manufacturing reasons why Wm. Penn is a better 5-cent cigar ..... Your taste tells you in one ..... You like it ..... Like its quality and flavor ..... Name Wm. Penn when you ask for "a good cigar."

Wm. Penn

5 Cents

a good cigar



General Cigar Co., Inc.

Dundee-Hudkins Go Will Provide More Thrills Than Ace-Baker Scrap, Says Don

FANS DUE FOR GREAT BATTLE

Welter Champ Also Master at Wearing 'Em Down

Joe Boasts Right Uppercut That Will Bother Ace

Wildcat's Backers Sure He Will Win Crown Soon

BY KAY OWE

When Dick Donald provided Los Angeles fistic patrons with that sensational Ace Hudkins-Sammy Baker battle last July, the fans were ready to admit that they had seen the acme of a really, truly, thrilling old-fashioned fight. As far as most of them were concerned, they did not believe that they would ever see a better battle than the Nebraska Wildcat and the Socking Sergeant had provided.



Now along comes Dick Donald again with another one of those "gigantics" for the customers who trek out to Wrigley Field next Saturday night. Of course, you know it's Hudkins again, with Joe Dundee, world's welterweight champion, as Ace's opponent. Donald is willing to bet what's left of his famous cheroot against what have you that Dundee and Hudkins will put up an even more thrilling battle than Baker did against Ace, and Dick modestly wishes to call your attention to the fact that this bout also will be for a world's championship. If you know how Donald prizes his ever-present cigar, it's not hard to see that he is plenty confident of his convictions concerning the coming mix-up.

In meeting Dundee, Hudkins will be facing a battler that possesses as much of a slashing punch as Baker. Dundee also is on the same order as Ace in that he seems to get better as the bout progresses and generally just wears down his opponents with a continual battering. Pete Latzo, from whom Dundee won the welter crown and Mickey Walker, present middleweight champion, whom Joe clouted into submission, will testify to the Baltimore Wop's wearing-down abilities.

Dundee's most potent punches are a right uppercut and flailing kidney wallop. Folks who saw Baker rip open Hudkins's lip with a terrific right uppercut will have an idea just how Dundee's ability to bring 'em up may result. The Wildcat is generally the one who tattooes the red blotches on his opponents' kidneys, but in this fight Hudkins will be up against a fighter who deals out the same kind of wearing-down medicine.

Although Joe Dundee has been eight years in climbing the stairway to the top, and has met most of the best boys in his divisions, he is meeting a human dynamo in the farmer boy called the Nebraska Wildcat. A fighter, not a boxer, Hudkins is truly a wildcat in action. He bends his head and goes in with fists flying. He is rough, tough and socks as a mule kicks.

Ace is stronger than Dundee, but not as smart as the little welterweight champion. He has big shoulders and strong legs. Dundee has broad shoulders, but small legs and tiny ankles. He is a ring master who fights with his brain and body. He plans every move and wastes few punches. Ace will send in a dozen to bring home one.

Both have piled up impressive records and Joe has a title to show that he is a fighter of the first water. Ace hasn't any crown, but he's going to have one before long, in the opinion of a lot of fans who have seen him in action. He may not defeat Joe Dundee, but Ace is growing heavier and many believe he will soon be fighting as a middleweight.

Hudkins is a hurdle for Joe, who has had the title in his possession but five months. Joe has to win to stay in the big money. If Ace wins he not only gets a title but New York, Chicago and other parts will be bidding high and wide for his services. Los Angeles got a real break in getting the Dundee-Hudkins go, for the big metropolis likes Hudkins and wanted the fight.

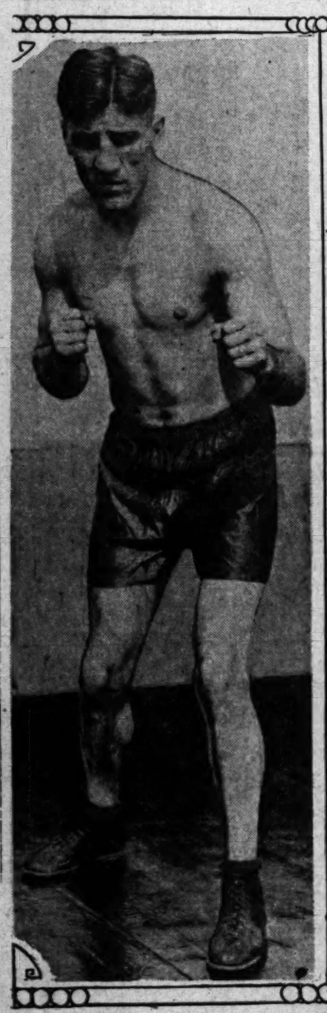
The New York commission did a lot of squawking about barring Dundee if he showed here, and Ace already is in hot water there. But Promoter Dick Donald pulled a fast one and landed the fight so Southern California gets its first legitimate title fight in thirteen years.

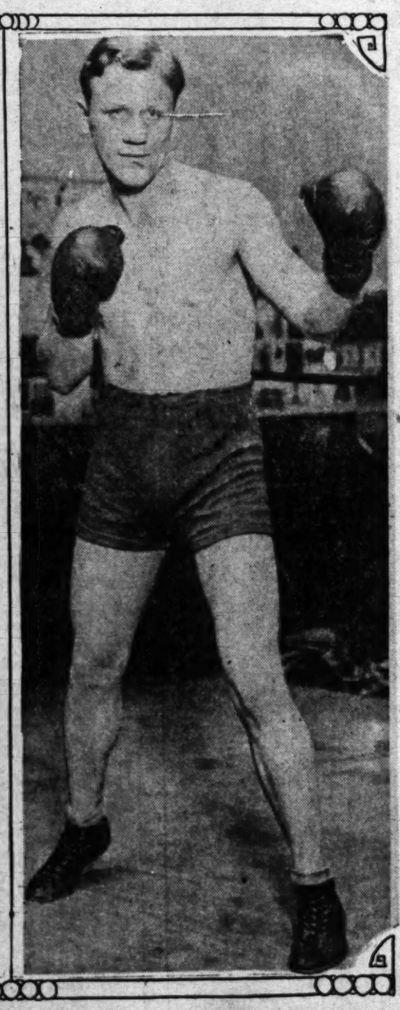
Donald completed his supporting tast to the championship fiht last night.

He named two other ten-rounders, both of which rank high. Jackie Fields will meet Joey Silver in one, and Vince Dundee will tackle Eddie Mahoney in the other.

WELTER CHAMPION AND THE CHALLENGER

Behold the pair who will furnish the fireworks and the blood and thunder at Wrigley Field next Saturday night. At the left is Joe Dundee, who lifted the crown from the noble brow of Pete Latzo, the Scranton coal miner, and at the right Ace Hudkins, who, in turn, will endeavor to wrest the bauble from Dundee.





BONE TWISTERS TUSSLE WEDNESDAY

Jim Londos Will Tackle Paul Jones, Texas Torso Artist, in Star Attraction of Lou Daro's Show at Olympic Auditorium

One of the greatest mat shows of the year has been scheduled by "Carnation" Lou Daro, local wrestling promoter, for the Olympic, Wednesday night. It is almost a double main-event with four of the most popular wrestlers to appear here in a long time slated for two of the fastest, and hardest-fought matches seen in months, while the opening affair, a jui-jitsu event, has all the earmarks of a grudge fight.

Jim Londos, the Greek mat star who made a great comeback two weeks ago when he pinned Dick Davis court's shoulders to the mat twice in less that a half hour to beat the 220-pounder, and Paul Jones, the Texan torso twister who has been busy in the southern part of the country knocking over all comers, will clash in the two-hour feature event.


JIM LONDOS.

Two faster, and two more evenly matched grapplers have yet to step into the local ring. Londos is short, fast and is possessed of a series of headlocks that are good enough to bring down an elephant. Jones, who will probably outweigh Londos by only three or four pounds, is taller than the Greek, fast as a streak when he gets started, and has a series of punishing holds which he uses as effectively as any wrestler in the game.

The Texan's hook scissors, however is his pet hold, and the one grip no wrestler has ever been able to break on Jones. Nick Lutze, Tommy Drask, John Pesek, Joe Stecher and Londos himself are among those who have tried to get out of this hold, and have failed. Londos, however, has been the most persistent in his attempts to find a way to get out of the grip and has not done so yet, although he is reported to have perfected a few new ways on his training partners which he intends to try out on the Texan should the latter get his stomach-cutting hold.

The thousands of fans who witnessed Pesek's efforts to get out of that grip saw one of the greatest battles ever put up to get out of any grip. The "Tigerman" did everything but jump out of the ring head first. He lost to Jones in less than an hour in the fastest and most spectacular mat battle seen here up to that time.

Wednesday night's bout is expected to be not only faster than that one, but have more action than any one of the recent main events.

Dick Daviscourt will meet Pete Sauer, former world's light-heavyweight champion, in the one-hour special event. Dick will outweigh Sauer by nearly twenty pounds, but what the latter lacks in weight he more than makes up for in speed. He is said to be the fastest heavyweight in the game today, and in his recent bouts demonstrated he is as strong as any big fellow seen here. He is also a rough worker, and a good one. He and Daviscourt should put up a battle as good as any in which the Wichita giant has appeared.

This will be Sauer's third mat bout in nearly two years. He injured his back and was forced out of the game. Previous to that time he gave promise of developing into a serious contender for the heavyweight title. In one of his best bouts in Southern California he held Jim Londos to a two-hour draw, neither getting a fall. Anyone who can hold Londos back that long is good enough to wrestle anyone.

Holds That Make 'em Holler

This hold shows "Tex" Paul Jones riding his partner in real Wild-West fashion with his unbreakable hook scissors.

While over here we have Jim Londos, who will be Jones's foe, putting his sparring partner to sleep with a devastating face lock.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

THE most brutal sport in the world. What is it? Prize fighting? Bull fighting? Pig sticking? Or the greatest of all sports, football?

Nope, you're all wrong. It is wrestling. Jimmy Londos, the Greek Adonis, says so. Prize fighting naturally comes to mind with mashed beaks, scarred faces, puffed ears, broken teeth, numbed intellects and shuffling walk. Friend wife will vote for that one.

• •

She hasn't much to say for bull fighting or pig sticking because she has seen no exhibitions of these quaint outdoor pastimes. Football she shivers at when they carry out some heroic gladiator with a broken leg or splintered arm.

But along comes "Jeemy" and asserts that no sport other than wrestling offers more opportunity for serious injuries. He cites examples of twisted muscles, of snapped tendons broken bones, dislocated vertebrae, etc., to prove his contention.

• •

Laugh if you will at "Jeemy" Londos, but he is serious. Watch the "beeg, strong fellas" take the bumps, the crashes and the falls at the Olympic Wednesday night, and it all looks easy. But try it yourself some time. Let some big stiff throw you to the floor, pounce on you and tie you up in several different kinds of knots. You'll holler murder.

Some of it is hooey, you say. Perhaps so, but they don't make faces all the time. If so, "Jeemy" asks you to explain why Frank Judson, the former Harvard wrestling instructor, has been out of the game ever since the "Masked Marvel" fell on him almost a year ago at the Olympic. Why Pete Sauer, who meets Dick Daviscourt, was opt of the game for two years. Why Sam Clapham had his arm twisted out of socket till it snapped in a match with Ted Thye at the L. A. A. C. years ago. Why Russell Vis had to take treatments for a fall that he sustained in a match which he won with comparative ease at the Olympic a few weeks back. "Jeemy" has plenty of arguments. Maybe he'll show you some when he meets Paul Jones at the Olympic this week.

• •

While everybody was tooting the horn for big Herby Fleischacker in the U.S.C.-Stanford game a week ago little Louis Vincenti was sort of overlooked.

He was the chap who scored the tying touchdown, catching Herby's forward pass and evading several U.S.C. tacklers to do it.

A Stanford football fan points out that the Pasadena boy has the distinction of being the lightest lineman in the Pacific Coast Conference and the lightest man who ever played on the line for Pop Warner. He writes in as follows:

"Vincenti got into the game in the third quarter, caught five of the seven passes completed by the Cardinals, made some nice runs with the ball and the records show made more yardage than any other Stanford man.

"After McCreery was taken out he captained the team, and he called the play that tied the game. U.S.C. made but little yardage over his end while he played. Also let me inform you that on Wednesday before the game this boy pulled a tendon in his left thigh and was playing all taped up and bandaged, and shortly after the game was taken to the hospital for repairs."

• •

More dope on the Baker-Alexander "flop" at Culver City last Thursday night. This from Bill Hooper of El Segundo:

"The knockout blow and in fact the only attempt to hit was a glancing one delivered by Baker on the forehead of Alexander and had about as much power behind it as a summer breeze.

"In my mind the 'Fulton flop' at the same arena was well done in comparison with the poor acting of Alexander."

MERMAID REFUSES TO LET CHANNEL BEAT HER

After her eighth attempt, Miss Mercedes Gleitz, a 24-year-old typist in London, successfully swam the English Channel. Her time from Cape Gris Nez, France, to the beach between St. Margareth's Bay and South Foreland, was 15h. 15m. She is the third woman to swim the channel. Gertrude Ederle of New York, the first woman to accomplish the feat, covered the distance in 14h. 31m. in 1926, and Mrs. Clemington Corson (Millie Gade) in the same year negotiated the waters in 15h. 32m.

REAL BOXING FAN

William Faversham, theatrical star, hasn't missed attending the weekly 102d Medical Regiment Armory bouts in New York City in seven years, when his theatrical engagements didn't interfere.

FOOTBALL RETURNS

The town of Shelbyville, Ind., recently saw its first football game in seventeen years when the local high school's newly organized eleven met the Connersville High School team.

The wrestling managers are all crazy with the heat over the forthcoming clinging-vine encounter next Wednesday night at the Olympic between Admiral Paul Jones and Jimmy Londos. If the word of the astute Lou Daro is to be taken at its face value, the anatomies of both the contestants will be carted out of the ring piecemeal before the time limit elapses. Jones, who is known as the human octopus, has put in a gross of new irons into his famous leaky scissors, and Londos has drunk four quarts of medicated iron to steel up his dreaded reverse head lock. It should be a case of scrambled limbs soon after the gong sounds and, boys, look out for Jimmy's famous right to the ribs, a right that brought "Alice in Wonderland" to Dick Daviscourt in the same arena not long ago.

Spike Regan, at one time international intercollegiate boxing champion, has hung the saloonerd out to dry with and is now a useful cog in the Adlam-Goodman sporting goods industry. Spike was frequently seen in action heretofore during the last four years and a number of pugilists will remember his duties to their regret.

Wirt Ross, the Panama Tex Richard, is now over Joe Woods, the promising heavyweight crimped by George Blake. Sayeth Ross: "Say, boy, he's the best lad of his weight that I have seen anywhere in a long, long time."

It looks very much as if Dundee and Hudkins will put in the last week of their training at Barney Dumpsey's Spring-street camp. Dundee will take the floor at 1:30 and bump off his sparring partners and Ace will annihilate his beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Come early, lads, to avoid the rush.

Auerbach was so gloss riddled in the seventh round in his fight with Cuisa that he turned in disgust to the referee and snorted, "say—you big bum—will you please quit hitting me—I'm not fighting two men."

Sammy Matta, live-wire boxing manager and promoter, ran in on us from Frisco last Tuesday, inchiuively active as ever. Sammy flits up and down the Coast with his big stable, but tarries mostly in balmy San Diego. Matta has a nineteen-year-old lightweight phenomenon named Chief Payan whom he looks upon as the coming champion. The lad has lately set San Diego fans nuts by his wonderful work.

Of late, the Olympic clientele, fostered by the magnetic powers of Al Masters, has gradually increased in numbers. Leading the van is Victor Hugo of caravansary fame. Then comes Clarence Brown of colossal directorial talent. Pressing closely ambles Edward Clark, sniffer the Warner Brothers' gridiron. Fellows then with steady and warlike tread the unmatchable Bill Farnum, regarded by many as the best actor on the screen today; J. Lesnberg of iron renown; Ira Levy, a czar in the line of printing; George Goldsmith, "an abstract and epitome of civic economy; Johnny Mann, head and front of the Lory gourmets; Lon Chaney (needs no introduction;) Fred Niblo, who had a famous garden named for him; Doug Newton, who put the nine ball in a stalwart call company; Francis Patrick Shanley, who greenglowed his way into eminence at the Dempsey-Tunney clayfest; Frank Shapiro, known as the Kohinoor of the Hamilton Diamond Company; Angus Smith, patron saint of the toffee bean; W. H. Stanbury, the Desmond brylcree; and the Piggly Wiggly twins, Bert and Joe Condon. Now—what have you?

Ace Hudkins was highly flattered when the rank and file of his local cohorts paid a visit last Sunday to his training camp up in old Saugus. They came to see him work out, but the best they got was a lot of dust. Ace did the honors and drank to the success and eternal health of his henchmen, who rip in the following regalements: Phil the Minstrel, Joey the Loafer, Baked Apple Jake Glazer, Mike Fusco, alias Mike the Dog; Society Mutt; Scotty the Apache, Stinko Jockey Loder, Sadie the Dip, Cockeyed Mary, Carbarn Lil, Mushy Callahan and his trainer, Ralph the Weasel, Jimmy the Dodger, in a box with the Cracker family, Reptile Doc Stone, Goofy Kid Broad, Jelly-heeled Jack Clark, Cheesecake Willie Bernstein, Bonny the Barrel, Hamburger Dempsey, Harry—Foley, prince of loafers, and Can't Guess 'Em Jimmy Burns. The World gave the gang half an hour to make the county line and they made it.

The Nearest Taylor Has Ever Been to Fa

BUD TAYLOR, WHO COMES FROM TERRA HAUTE, IND., HAS ALWAYS MANAGED TO KEEP A COUPLE OF STATES BETWEEN HIMSELF AND JOHNNY FARR, THE LITTLE IRON MAN, BUT THEY WILL MEET FOR THE FIRST TIME AT THE OLYMPIC TUESDAY NIGHT. TAYLOR DOESN'T HAVE TO READ ANYBODY'S PALM TO KNOW HE HAS A FIGHT ON HIS HANDS. FARR IS THE LITTLE GIANT WHO PUT THE OAK IN OAKLAND, HIS HOME TOWN.



FARR TACKLES BUD TAYLOR TUESD

Little Fellows Top Program of Fisticuffs at Olympic Tuesday Opponents of Johnny Break Bones Hitting Him

Johnny Farr—thickset, harder than a lump of iron and considered the last word in tough stuff turns to a Los Angeles ring Tuesday night when he meets the steel-tempered Bud Taylor. It has come to make this match. Farr has stayed upon the Taylor trail consistently, but got no tussles. You the issue for one reason—and it is a very good reason for Bud.

Farr is so hard his opponents break their hands hitting him in the stomach, even. That's pretty hard for if his body is that resistant his jaw is so much amalgamated ore.


HAYDEN WADHAMS

Taylor.

And Taylor has never had strong hands. All of Bud's bones are fragile. No fighter of the present time has had more trouble with sprains, and cracks and breaks than Not over two weeks ago Taylor left here with a broken nose. His first fight in California his right shoulder bones wouldn't stay hitched together and he was compelled to beat Georgie Rivers with one arm.

PAYS HIS DEBT

That is the answer why Taylor has never met Farr before. He is taking the gamble Tuesday night because he owes the Olympic another scrap. Matchmaker Wadhams was unable to get any other featherweight for him at this time.

Bud accepted a date with Farr here a little over a year ago. Then he changed his mind. The weight angle came up and he let the match go by the boards. Jimmy McLarnin taking his place and lost to the little iron nugget.

Eddie Shea was given a decision over Farr here, but it was a close one and Johnny never thought he really lost.

To prove his contention he boxed Shea twice in Cleveland and won both fights with comparative ease.

Folks thought Johnny Hill, the Filipino, was a tough one for Farr took two from him in the last year, but establishments of Hill's were a decision over Farr in Chicago fight about a month ago. Farr, but a good many questioned the referee's

Farr holds decisions over Young Dado, Pete Sangor, Ray Miller, Chick Suggs, Chick Suggs. His draw with Carl Duane boxed Kid Kaplan out of no-decision bout.

In a return match with Iron Johnny had it beat him. "I hadn't fought months and was out of Johnny says Farr. "I don't fighter. I don't mind beat him or not, but I get another chance with am in good shape."

Farr is 22 years old in Oakland, but started amateur in Cleveland ring earnings would business men's

Taylor is making his stage he lost a decision Taylor claims he was a few days sick with Joey and that he could after the first couple of the fight.

Bud doesn't make claims nothing after the though it was a good low. Joey had good enough other.

Matchmaker Wadhams sending Dario some semi-wins over Joey George Shea to his credit him so popular.

Local Boxers Meet Olympic Club in M

Bob Kennedy's Athletic Club boxing squad, which will meet the Olympic club at Vernon next Friday night, is in good shape because of two bouts Far Western A.A.U. champ Joe Coy, on the night of November 4.

However, the 112-pound champ is the only one of his team who is in the pink of condition, the rest of the boys being troubled with colds, tonsilitis, etc., which has caused them to postpone their bouts because of a bad siege of the grippe. Several of the boys have made the trip to Vernon, but have been unable to get into the ring. Kennedy has been working his charges hard in preparation for the fighting card, and is very hopeful of putting on a good show.

In addition to the main bout, Knockout Al Hall, Olympic lightweight, will box Tommy Guerra, a newcomer, in a six-round semi-final. Guerra, a Mexican, is said to be a fast boxer and a hard hitter. He has been training for the trip north.

BABE HOLDS RECORD FOR HITTING

Babe Ruth, by virtue of the fact that he is the owner of the New York Yankees baseball club, which has established a new attendance record for baseball, is entitled to wear a world championship ring. The Babe got home runs enough to help the Yankees to the championship of baseball and sixty home runs to establish a new record for baseball, more than any other baseball player has ever made in a season.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

It is the one haunting desire of Bud Taylor's life to redeem himself in the eyes of local sportsmen for his futile lapse at the hands of Joey Sangor, regarded by many just now, as the greatest lad of his weight in the world. Harkening to this solicitude, Col. Jack Doyle cooked up a battle for Bud with Johnny Farr and the twain meet next Tuesday night at the dear old Olympic Auditorium. Bud is in to do or die and has screwed his courage to the sticking point. The spirit of old Hercules is coursing through his veins and he will scrap with the ferocity of a cornered mountain lion. If he licks Farr he will have once more chunted back into the realm of greatness. Johnny, however, has often proved a snag in ambitious pugilists.

In his fifty-eight terrific scrambles Farr has seldom nosed into the powdered resin. He is about the toughest mortal of his weight on the coast just now, and is sure to take an awful blood test before he severs his colors. Unless all signs fail this melee should be the greatest slugging mixup that has tormented Olympic atmosphere in many moons. New ye fistic mercenaries, miss this glove tornado for it is of the kind that will run your blood pressure up to the 240 mark and hold it there almost to bursting.

Little Jerusalem again went gaffeoey in the Louzza-Tol flaticuffs. When the horsemen came to the final analysis, Louzza was as good as in the bag, and the air was immediately perforated with a shoutburst of hosana of yet yet points. Then came the awful awakening bringing with it taoeris and traurig and gwaltz. After the travas the adherents as usual left off the gasotaby steam in front of the Olympic, and the yiddisher prayers and moans melted into the frugzy air. The succulent association of the "Three Golden Balls" went on the rocks and masseltof fell as low as German marks during the war. Once again the Three Finnegans hit upon the wrong favorite and the shorlenders fairly gathered in the educated sasonons.

The wrestling managers are all crazy with the heat over the forthcoming clinging-vine encounter next Wednesday night at the Olympic between Admiral Paul Jones and Jimmy Londos. If the word of the astute Lou Daro is to be taken at its face value, the anatomies of both the contestants will be carted out of the ring piecemeal before the time limit elapses. Jones, who is known as the human octopus, has put in a gross of new irons into his famous leaky scissors, and Londos has drunk four quarts of medicated iron to steel up his dreaded reverse head lock. It should be a case of scrambled limbs soon after the gong sounds and, boys, look out for Jimmy's famous right to the ribs, a right that brought "Alice in Wonderland" to Dick Daviscourt in the same arena not long ago.

M'COY AND HUGHES MIX IN HOLLYWOOD STAR GO

California's world's championship flyweight fight will be the big attraction at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night when Johnny McCoy fights Tommy Hughes for the right to wear the crown shelved by Fidel La Barba.

Corp. Izzy Schwartz, who won the New York tournament, was eliminated by Willie Davies, who was later beaten by Johnny McCoy. Fred Winsor believes McCoy will surely beat Hughes and negotiations are now being carried on to take his fighter to London for a shot should he cop the title at the stadium Friday night.

The Hollywood main event is a fight that is attracting attention all over the boxing world. The California Boxing Commission is going to recognize the winner of the fight as the flyweight champion and the title is going to be worth a lot of mazuma to the winner.

Tommy Hughes by a grand rally in the tenth round flattened Boy Wally. It looked like the end of Hughes as Wally was out in front when the kayo was slipped to the oriental.

Another corking good set of preliminaries racks up the main event. Jackie Carr, a comer, fights Frankie Torndorf, another promising lightweight, in the semi-wind-up. This should be a whale of a bout. Jimmy Murphy and Jimmy Borde fight the special. Johnny Fernando and Billy Wilson are down for the second spot and Virgil Chandler will open the show with Frankie Pitcher.

...p, Says Donal...

...s Ever Been to Far(r)



...TAYLOR TUESDAY

...ffs at Olympic Tuesday Eve... ...k Bones Hitting Him

...d considered the last word in tough ...e steel-tempered Bud Taylor. It has taken ...ail consistently, but got no tumbles. Taylor ha... ... Bud.

...d he was com... ...orgie Rivers

DEBT

...er why Taylor ... before. He is ...esday night be... ...lympic another ...dhams was un... ...r featherweight ... with Farr here ...ago. Then he ...e weight angle ... the match go ... McLarnin tak... ...t to the little ...ven a decision ...it was a close ...r thought he ...tion he boxed ...d and won both ...ve ease. ...y Hill, the Fili...

...VER ...TES

...ne put in a gross ... scissors, and ... of meditated line ...w head back. It ... Hubs once after ...d out for Jimmy's ...right that benefit ...ick Dartmouth is ...

...ternational inter... ...hing the saturated ...e a sinful rag in ...ndia industry. Spike ...herculouts during ...er of pugilists will ...regret.

Richard, is nuts ...ceiling heavyweight ...ureth Rose, "Ray, ...eright that I have ...time."

...ndee and Huckins ... their training at ...rt camp. Dundee ...tunes off his spar... ...nothlete—his be... ...e nasty, lads; to ...

...ed in the seventh ... that he turned in ...sported, "say—you ... hitting me—I'm ...

...ing manager and ...rden last Tuesday. ...Sunny flits up and ...table, but tarries ...Delta has a nice... ...tonian named Child ...the coming cham... ...n Diego fans nutty ...

...e, fostered by the ... has gradually be... ...the vas is Victor ...en comes Clarence ...talent. Pressing ...andfor the Warner ...s with steady and ...Bill Parsons, re... ...tor on the screen ...ons; Ira Levy, a ...George Goldsmith, ...e economy; Johnny ...ny gourmets; Lon ...Fred Niblo, who ...for him; Doug ...is a stalwart cat ...ley, who green... ...of the Dempster... ...known as the ...amond Company; ...the coffee bean; ...heystone; and the ...and Jos Condon.

...nd when the rank ...aid a visit last ...o in old Sangus. ...er, but the best ...e did the honors ...formed health of ...following cosmo... ...r Leafer, Baked ...ches, Mike the ...Apache, Hicks ...Cockeyed Mary, ...and his trainer, ...ledger. In a bus ...the Stone, Goofy ...Burk, Cheesecake ...ond, Hamburger ...of Saturn, and ...e. The Sheriff ...ades the county ...baseball fans into $70,000.

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times
VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927.



Mrs Hallock Hoffman
Lindstrom-Photoart Studios



Mrs Alfred Edwin Palomares
Gentry Studios



Mrs Joseph Kurtz Horton
Sargis Alberts Hoover Studios



Mrs. Russell Frederick Ahrens
G. Edwin Williams Studios



Mrs. Herbert Billington Howard
Sargis Alberts Hoover Studios



Miss Dorothy B. Kelly
C. Elmore Grove Studios



Miss Julia Partington

Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy
Boyd Studios

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

...e is no time in the whole year when the "world and his ... so interested in brides-elect, their prenuptial affairs and the ... all seem to be a special time for everything, and no ... time for charitable and philanthropic movements than at ... when Thanksgiving is approaching.

...Community Chest Drive which ... full share in the activities of so... ...this time, will have its ...cial leaders who, by the way, have ...

...pino, was a tough one to ... Farr took two straight ... in the last year. Ignacio ... stablemate of Hill's, was given ... cision over Farr in Chicago ... fight about a month ago ... Farr, but a good many ... questioned the referee's ...

Farr holds decisions over ... man, Chick Suggs, Charley ... Young Datto, Pete Sarmento, ... Sangor, Ray Miller, Stewart ... He drew with Carl Tremaine, ... boxed Kid Kaplan and ... no-decision bouts.

In a return match with ... Iron Johnny lost. He ... beat him. "I hadn't fought in ... months and was away all ... says Farr. "Base is a good ... fighter. I don't know whether ... beat him or not, but I would ... get another chance with him ... am in good shape."

BUSINESS MAN

Farr is 23 years old. He ... in Oakland, but started ... amateur in Cleveland. Johnny ... ring earnings invested in ... business property.

Taylor is making his ... since he lost a decision to ... Taylor claims his hand ... a few days before his ... Joey and that he could hardly ... after the first couple of ... the fight.

Bud doesn't make alibis. He ... nothing after the fracas but ... though it was a bitter pill to ... low. Joey and Bud personally ... each other.

Matchmaker Wad Wolfe ... sending Dario Barron ... semi-wind-up against ... George Blake says false is going ... to his slugging style which ... him so popular.

Please Stand By
for
"Miss Petite"!

A newcomer whose praises we broadcast at this time. Admirers are legion; and growing more so.



"Miss Petite's" sophisticated simplicity is variously expressed:

In black velvet with ruffle, gauntlet in fantasy; in black satin and ruby satin, $13.50

Gray suede in black, suede, $14

In green, having some gauntlet effect with shiny silver piping, $15

In brown, kid with new gauntlet, piped in gold, $16

...Meet Their Match in Hosiery Here

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

Local Boxers Meet Olympic Club in Nor...

Bob Howard's Hollywood ... Club boxing squad, a-two weeks ... meet the Olympic Club in San ... cisco in a dual meet which will ... pare boxers of both teams for ... Far Western A.A.U. champion... the Bay City, the 21st and ... November 1.

Howard was able to ... one of his coast champions ... the meet as Tom Elliott, ... titleholder, was forced to ... because of a boil on his ... ual Trevino, the flyweight ... made the trip.

Howard was doubly ... 112-pound class when he ... Johnny Jordan, a classy little ... who recently won a decision ... vino in three rounds. On the ... has been showing Jordan is ... make trouble for any flyweight ... far westerns. Trevino has ... fighting well and Howard ... hopes of producing another ...

Up addition to Trevino and ... Knockout Al Hill, a ... Wendle Martin, a lightweight, ... "Toots" Olivas, a featherweight, ... Gerrie, a welterweight, and ... Blankmeyer, a heavyweight, ... trip north.

BABE HOLDS RECORD FOR HITTING HOMERS

Babe Ruth, the great ... ter of the New York Yankees, ... established a new record for ... out home runs in a single season ... the distinction of clouting ... his famous walk-go when ... sixty home ... this year ... than $1000 each, or the ... baseball fans into $70,000.

Uniting two of California's prominent old Spanish families the wedding of Miss Henrietta Marie Ruiz and Alfred E. Palomares took place in St. Elisabeth's Church, Altadena, with Rev. Father T. Francis O'Carroll officiating.

The wedding also celebrated the twenty-fourth anniversary of the marriage of the parents of the bride Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ruiz, Jr.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin trimmed with seed pearls, with long court train, and the veil of tulle was caught cap-shaped and held in place by sprays of orange blossoms and she carried bride's roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Miss Aurelia Palomares assisted as maid of honor in frock of yellow tulle, with hat of tulle to match and carrying yellow roses, while the bridesmaids, Miss Aita McMillin, (cousin of the bridegroom,) was in blue with hat to match, carrying blue sweet peas; Miss Genevieve Ames wore green tulle with hat and flowers to match, Miss Flora Ellis, orchid tulle with hat and flowers to match, and Miss Madeline Tarr was in cerise tulle, with bouquet of sweet peas and tulle hat to correspond.

Little Aloha Wilhite in peach-colored frock was the dainty flower girl while Melvin Wilhite in suit of white corduroy carried the rings in a heart-shaped pillow.

Manuel Ruiz III served Mr. Palo-

Miss Eleanor Smith. Miss Miriam Breckwedel and Miss Evelyn Hauerwaas, the former in gold velvet, and the others wearing frocks of turquoise blue, lavender, pink and pale green, respectively, all fashioned in georgette with circular collars, hose and shoes to match, while bands of rhinestones bound their hair and they carried bouquets of pale pink rosebuds, blue delphinium and sprays of maidenhair ferns.

William Horton served his brother as best man and the ushers were Jack McGarry, Jack Fraser, Glen Cramer and Fred Gordon.

The bride was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, while Mr. Horton is an alumnus of University of Southern California and a Phi Delta Phi Fraternity member.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton sailed the following day aboard the City of Los Angeles for a honeymoon in Honolulu and after their return will be temporarily in Hermosa Beach while their own home in Los Feliz Hills is being builded.

tried to do a good bit of advance work, calling meetings of their committees and having luncheons and teas, thus combining work with a little pleasure at the same time.

The women's committee of the Symphony Orchestra is also putting forth a great deal of energy and calling its members together, arranging a schedule for each to follow and thus make the season's concerts of much interest to all.

The Junior Leagues of both Los Angeles and Pasadena are also putting forth their best efforts for the winter's campaign. Their charitable benefits are always of interest and charm.

And so it goes, each organization vying to make its affairs more interesting than another's in novel and unique program and setting.

October has had quite a number of beautifully appointed weddings among them being that of Miss Adele Mildred Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Ward of 2002 West Washington street, and Joseph Kurtz Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Horton of Chester Place.

This wedding was of especial interest to old Angelenos inasmuch as young Horton is the grandson of the late Dr. Joseph Kurtz, one of the most prominent surgeons and physicians of the late 90's.

Four hundred guests were bidden to the ceremony which took place in St. James's Church, Wilshire Boulevard, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with flame colored chrysanthemums and ferns.

Miss Beth Shuler assisted her cousin as maid of honor while the bridesmaids included Miss Margaret McGarry (cousin of the bridegroom)



for Hallowe'en

dinner and evening gowns of extreme chic . . . . for Madame and Mademoiselle . . . at The Unique . . . known throughout Southern California for the distinction of its models for evening wear. The most extensive and varied assortment . . now . . that this exclusive shop has ever shown.

the model sketched is an exquisite robe de style of Nymph pink velvet with a deep chiffon hem . . . elaborately beaded in silver and crystal.

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Another message from the Unique on Page 6 of this section.

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES



48 In. Living Room Table, of combination walnut (the top is solid walnut); has lift-end drawer; very attractive design, splendid construction. $45.00

Inviting, roomy Sofa of splendid, substantial construction throughout, upholstered in good quality mohair and damask, reversible spring cushions. $157.50





Gentlemen's big, roomy Arm Chair, covered with good quality tapestry, trimmed with moss edging; a luxurious, splendidly-made chair. $75.00

Combination Walnut End Table of very attractive design. The top is 16x26 inches. Has book trough beneath; a typical "California" value. $15.00

Convincing Values for the Living Room

Throughout the entire seven floors of the "California" you will find values just as interesting and just as attractive as these.

Unless you are already familiar with the offerings and the values of this store, selections and prices here will be a revelation to you.

Right now when the longer, cooler evenings sound the appeal of the friendly fireside, is the logical time to provide the utmost comfort requirements for the Living Room.

In your natural and commendable desire to accomplish the most at the lowest possible cost, you will especially appreciate the selections and values at the "California."

Responsible patrons may enjoy the privilege of deferred payments.

The pieces featured in this advertisement, and other suggestions for the Living Room, are shown in one of our windows this week.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS



A visit to this collection should be made at this time when you can leisurely inspect our entire selection.

—A cheerful word to your friends on a Merry Christmas morning. What reflects your personality more than these bright messengers bearing thoughts of joyous Yuletide? Here the appropriate will be found for those seeking the unusual. Formal greetings, as well as cards made according to your own ideas; all these are but part of our most complete and exact stationery service

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

BEACH DINNER DANCE PLANNED

Younger Set Member to Be Honored



[Curtis Biltmore studios]
Miss Roslyn Rhodes Roberts

ONE of the attractive members of the younger set is Miss Roslyn Rhodes Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Roberts of 7267 Hillside avenue, Hollywood. In honor of her daughter, Mrs. Roberts is issuing invitations for a dinner-dance at Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica for Friday evening, twenty-four guests being bidden. The occasion celebrates Miss Robert's sixteenth birthday anniversary.

Gala Fetes in Society

mares as best man and Frank Moore, Orlando Palomares. Frank Flores and Alphonso Ruis were ushers.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns and the bridal party passed to the altar through an aisle of chrysanthemums and ferns.

A reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents, 5416 South Main street immediately followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Palomares left on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home in Pasadena.

The bride's grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ruis, came to California many years ago while the ancestors of the bridegroom came here from Spain, where her great-grandfather, Thomas Palomares, was knighted by the Spanish King, after holding the castle fortress behind the drawbridge during a siege of Moors in the seventeenth century. He was the last man to be killed and the family's coat of arms is of a drawbridge and castle.

The grandfather, also Thomas Palomares, came to California, receiving a grant of land around Pomona.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palomares of East Washington street, Pasadena.

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Scott Kelly of 1038 South Highland avenue of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Dorotha B. Kelly to Dr. John S. McDavid of Chicago, the news being told yesterday afternoon at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge with which Miss Kelly entertained at the Brentwood Country Club in honor of Mrs. Melvin K. Mann (Helen Herzer,) a recent bride.

The guests were mostly intimate friends of Mrs. Mann and included Miss Audree Brown, Miss Mirian Reid, Miss Dorothy Ham, Miss Virginia Crews, Miss Sigrid Van Toll, Miss Jean Cave, Miss Mary Stinson, Miss Ruth Cannon, Miss Janet Boughton, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Miriam Williamson, Miss Eleanor Stinson, Miss Virginia Munson, Miss Marionna Munson and Miss Jane Parish.

Miss Kelly was graduated from Marlborough School and has been attending University of California at Los Angeles where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Dr. McDavid is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity at Champaign, Ill., and received his medical degree from Northwestern University at Evanston, and took interne work at Cook County Hospital.

The wedding will be one of the events of the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frederick Ahrens whose wedding was one of the events of the month are motoring through the north on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home at 2919 Pacific avenue, San Francisco.

Mrs. Ahrens was formerly Miss Frances Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monor W. Yeager of 141 South Norton avenue where the wedding took place, before a floral-banked altar and was followed by a reception and wedding supper for 100 relatives and close friends.

Dr. R. H. Harper officiated and Mr. Yeager gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Doris Yeager assisted her sister as maid of honor, while Miss Alice Kuris of Pasadena, Miss Mildred Crozier of San Diego and Miss Marion Kellogg of Hoaquim, Wash., were bridesmaids.

Chester Kellogg served Mr. Ahrens as best man and Ronald Schacht, Mike Millen and Benton Boardman were ushers.

Another wedding of the month which is of special interest to local society was that of Miss Frances Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cady of Texas, and Hallock Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman of Pasadena, the ceremony taking place in the Beverly Hills Community Church with Rev. Robert Donaldson officiating.

The bride has been the houseguest of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Bennett, at her home in South Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, since her return from Europe several months ago.

Miss Elizabeth Cheyney of Berkeley was maid of honor at the ceremony while Miss Dorothy Brown was bridesmaid, Samuel Perry serving Mr. Hoffman as best man and the ushers included his brother, Paul G. Hoffman, Harold Brown, Heber Tilden of San Francisco and Edward Leaf.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception and wedding supper at the Bennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman left for New York, where yesterday they sailed aboard the Ile de France for a honeymoon abroad, visiting in Paris and the Riviera, Budapest and Berlin, later going to Belfast, Ireland, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Douglas Hanna (Fidelia Command of San Diego,) a close friend of the bride.

Mrs. Hoffman was graduated from the University of California where she was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Mr. Hoffman belongs to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Stanford.

Upon their return just before Christmas they will make their home in Pasadena.

Delta Alpha chapter of Alpha Gamma sorority at University of Southern California announces the pledging of Misses Ines Kernan, Caroiyn Colmery, Doris Birdiebaugh, Julia Kisslingberry, Evelyn Stier and Alberta Dudley. The pledging was an event of Tuesday evening, the 4th inst. A tea was given honoring these pledges and the new house mother, Mrs. Hayes, Tuesday afternoon, the 18th inst., the hours being from 4 to 6 p.m.

An affair of recent date given by the sorority was the luncheon honoring Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean of women at the University of Southern California, and Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, hostesses for the affair including Miss Julia Partington, president of the sorority and Miss Edna Tressler. The affair was arranged by the Mother's Club of the sorority.

Among the delightful affairs planned in advance of the Community Chest Drive which begins the 31st inst., was the tea with which Mrs. H. Avery McCarthy entertained at her home in South Norton avenue, which will be the headquarters for Mrs. McCarthy's division of which she is "colonel."

This is only one of similar affairs which Mrs. McCarthy is planning and at which she was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Billington Howard (Eleanor Booth,) the lieutenant-colonel of the division.

Mrs. McCarthy will hold "open house" from now on and during the week of the drive, not only for her own workers in her division, but also for any subscriptions to the Chest, by those who wish to put in their donations ahead of time or wish to see any of the workers in the neighborhood for information or advice, an innocuous way of discussing one's charity gifts over a cup of tea.

The next meeting of the division will be at the Chest headquarters, 911 South Grand avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Among those who attended the recent tea at the McCarthy home were the officers, Mrs. Herbert Billington Howard, Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones, Mrs. C. W. Hunt, Dr. Arthur Burgess, Mrs. William Irwin, Mrs. Robert Newton, Mrs. John Maurer, A. G. Davenport, Miss Katherine Mellus, Mrs. Wylie Richey, Mrs. Lewis A. Hauser, Mrs. Bradner Lee, Jr., Miss Louise Burke, Mrs. Edwards-Laughlin, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Harrison Lobdell, Mrs. Everett H. Seaver, Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis, Mrs. Frank Seaver, Mrs. Palmer H. Cook, Mrs. Walter S. Davis, Mrs. William L. Keuhn, Mrs. Lloyd A. Walling, Mrs. Grace G. Tarum, Mrs. Aubrey Allen, Mrs. Maud Huddleson, H. H. Williams, A. H. Strasburger, Mrs. J. K. McKnight, Mrs. William Karnes, Mrs. Chester C. Hoag, I. L. Chesbrow, Mrs. Dora Chalmers, Marian Turner, Mrs. Harry B. Brooks Mrs. William Warrington, Mrs. F. M. Aiken, Mrs. Genveneda Firth, Mrs. Clarence King, Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Mrs. LeRoy Carver, Mrs. Frank Stormount, Mrs. Annabeth Woodhead, Mrs. K. R. McNair, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Frank Mathieson, Louise Miller, Beatrice F. Powe, Mrs. Lyndol Young, Mrs. Clark Bonner, Mrs. Jefferson Wilcoxson, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, Mrs. Franklin G. Irish, Mrs. J. Dabney Day, Mrs. Ray Silent, Mrs. Jack Winston, Mrs. J. O. Clutter, Mrs. Frank Tipton, Mrs. John C. Wilson, Mrs. E. R. Trimmer, Mrs. A. P. Kileen, Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Mrs. John Colby, Elsie McCleave, Edna Newmark, Mrs. Fred Eggleston, I. Walker, M. A. Young, Charles Francis Joyce, Herbert Howard, Thomas A. Donahue, Dan Chandler, Avery McCarthy, Jr., Marguerite Vandenburg and Arthur J. Howard.

Fulton-Woods

One of the most attractive weddings of the week was that of Friday evening when Miss Dorothy Fulton, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Fulton, became the bride of William W. Woods, Jr., the ceremony taking place at 8:30 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents in South Windsor Boulevard, with Mons. Francis J. Conaty officiating, Dr. Fulton giving his daughter in marriage.

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN'S



The New PAUL REVERE Pattern COMMUNITY PLATE

The modern hostess may revel in an unlimited selection of pieces in the new Paul Revere pattern.

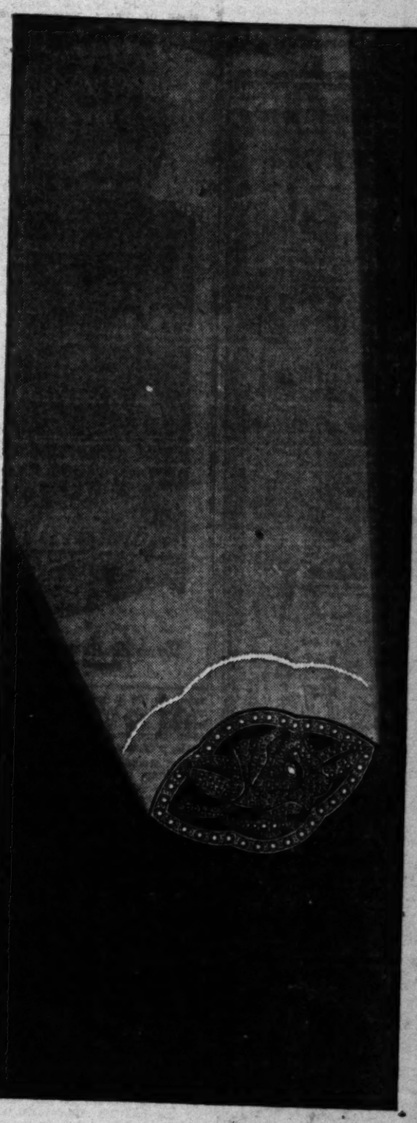


This latest creation of Community silverplate, named for the celebrated patriot whose reputation as the leading silversmith and designer of his day has been obscured by the famous midnight ride, incarnates the loveliness of the Early American pieces and adapts them to the vogue of today.

Three piece tea set illustrated . . . $60.00

Service for six covers . . . $35.00

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
741-747 South Flower
San Diego Los Angeles Pasadena



Accenting ancestral Atmosphere in Re-designed Jewels

TO SENSE the possibilities of jewels that are perfect in themselves, but out-moded in their settings, and to create for these much-loved treasures modern mountings that retain an ancestral atmosphere, is an undertaking in which Brock Craftsmen excel. Interviews are invited. The result is likely to be quite satisfying, as yourself and as your agreeably inquisitive friends.

BROCK and COMPANY

HRMANN CO.



This latest creation in Community silverplate, named for the celebrated patriot whose reputation as the leading silversmith and designer of his time has been obscured by the famous midnight ride, re-incarnates the loveliness of the Early American pieces and adapts them to the vogue of today.

Three piece tea set illustrated . . . $60.00

Service for six covers $35.25

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sewares
Flower
es Pasadena

Accenting ancestral Atmosphere in Re-designed Jewels

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BROCK and COMPANY
SEVENTH STREET

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

Mrs. John Page Crutcher (Marjorie Bolton), who carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Morton of San Francisco, maid of honor, while bridesmaids included Miss Marjorie Morris, Miss Louise Innes, Miss Betty McCarty, Miss Polly Schoder, and Mrs. Phillip Miles Chapman.) The bride's gown was of green velvet, three of the others were in floral shades of yellow roses and the fifth, fashioned after the bridal model, and all carried armsful of Elsie Elegance roses and Killarney buds.

Arthur Perry served Mr. Woods as best man and the ushers included Thomas Crutcher, Reese Hale Taylor, Phillip Miles Chapman, Leroy Lacy, John McCone and Frederick Keller.

A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Woods left yesterday for Honolulu on a three weeks' honeymoon trip. After their return they will be guests at the Fulton home until after January 1, when their own new home now being builded in Wynton Way, Beverly Hills, will be completed and ready for their occupancy.

Mrs. Woods, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set, was graduated from Marlborough School and later from Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C. She is a member of the Dix Sorority, and is an ardent worker in the Junior League, belonging to the motor corps division.

Mr. Woods is an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley. Miss Morton, who came down to assist at the wedding, will be the house guest for several days of Miss Martin at her parents' home in South Arden Boulevard.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. John Law Hodge (Betty Adams) was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge with which Miss Vivian Adams assisted by Miss Ruth Clayton, entertained at the Women's Athletic Club.

Twenty-five guests were bidden, including Mrs. Alan Stickney, Mrs. Edward Wormhoudt, Mrs. Lewis Reid, Mrs. Bernard Evans, Mrs. Milton Berry, Jr., Mrs. Robert O'Connor, Mrs. Frederick McCulloch, Miss Virginia Grece, Miss Mildred Pannill, Miss Norka Collins, Miss Maxine Kells, Miss Babbie Coe, Miss Eleanor Hill, Miss Patricia Palmer, Miss Mabel Hill, Miss Lenore Payne, Miss Mary Frances Magee, the hostesses and honor guest. One of the features of the afternoon was the shower given the honor guest.

Home From Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff of West Adams street, who have been traveling abroad for some months, sailed for home aboard the Homeric, docking in New York the 19th inst., and are stopping at the St. Regis before coming on to Los Angeles.

New Book Published

Society, which receives this week, the 1927-28 edition of Lenora H. King's popular Southwest Blue Book, shows marked interest in a second production by the well known local journalist. It is announced by the Goodman Publishing Company as a "Poetic treatise on world peace."

Since retiring from the active newspaper field, Miss King has gained considerable recognition as a writer of meritorious verse. A number of her poems, appearing in leading periodicals, have been commended by competent critics.

This year's edition of the Southwest Blue Book is the twenty-fifth annual register of society edited for the Southwest Coast by the present publisher. Accuracy as well as evidence of wide knowledge regarding the personnel of local society characterizes the useful little book.

The main section shows the addition of many new names while an astonishingly large number of address changes appear, and a feature is the careful locating of newly married couples whose streets and telephones are not yet otherwise on record. There is a club department, a list of army and navy officers with shore addresses of their families and the book is rounded out by several other sections, each having its own special value as part of this popular reference book.

Glendale Wedding

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank Schumacher of 1740 North Gramercy Place, to William D. Grow, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Grow of 123 North Alexandria avenue, was solemnized Saturday, the 15th inst., at 5:30 p.m., Rev. Stuart F. McLennan of the First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, officiating in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale.

Ivory satin, made in period style, with a long tulle veil held by a bandeau of orange blossoms, was the lovely costume of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Eleanor Louise Boyle, wore pink taffeta, with the tight bodice and bouffant skirt, and carried an armful of pink sweet peas. Little Barbara Gale, as flower girl, wore orchid organdie, and carried a basket of pink rose petals. Robert Charles Davis served Mr. Grow as best man.

"Beloved, It Is Morn" was sung by Miss Mary Stockeberger, accompanied by Mrs. Daley of Los Angeles, preceding the ceremony, which was followed by a dinner at the May Louise for the two families and bridal party. The church was profusely decorated with pink chrysanthemums and tapers, while the dinner table was also decorated in shades of pink and white.

After a motor trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Grow will reside in Los Angeles.

New Members

At a beautifully appointed tea Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., entertained for the new members of the Junior League, of which she is president, the affair taking place at her home in Chester Place. Miss Mabel Seeley is chairman of the new members' committee and those newly elected to the league are called provisional members as after Christmas they must attend a course of lectures she has planned for them at the clinics and hospitals for children, after which they take an examination and if they qualify are made "full" members of the Junior League.

Those included are Miss Dolly Green, Miss Kate Winnett, Miss Mary Ann Strohn, Miss Helen Barry, Mrs. Philip Miles Chapman, Miss Alice Henry, Miss Deborah Bixby, Miss Josephine Thomas, Miss Cecelia De Mille, Miss Roberta Crutcher, Miss Eleanor Wailes, Miss Ruth Moulton, Miss Mary McCone, Miss Katherine Vail, Mrs. Raymond Pilson, Mrs. Emerson Spear, Mrs. William Kenyon Young, Mrs. Perry Howard, Mrs. Frank Mathieson, Mrs. Edgar Dulin, Mrs. Brian Harris Welch, Mrs. Herbert Billington Howard, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Mrs. Jack Winston and Mrs. Leland S. Ross.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Darrel Condley entertained with an elaborate bridge luncheon at the Jonathan Club Saturday, honoring her daughter, Mrs. Leo S. Lagasse (Mercedes Condley) whose marriage in midsummer was followed by a leisurely wedding journey. Mrs. Condley was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Edgar C. Fedderson. A harmonious blending of pastel shades was carried out through the entire decorations of flower garniture for the large table where twenty-four covers were laid, and also in the place and score cards. Bridge was played in the main lounge, special color schemes having been arranged for the occasion. Enjoying Mrs. Condley's hospitality were: Mmes. Simeon Lagasse, Maynard Rude, Thomas Brockhouse, Olga Sutherland, Carl Fersch, George Husebal, August Youngman, A. M. Bennett, John Germain, Donald Dangrey Hilke, Robert A. Wayne, Curtiss McCoskey, J. B. Farr, Russell Richardson, Robert Graham, Harvey Helm, Harry Barr, Bert Benkner and the Misses Bertie Lagasse, Loretta Condley, Dorothy Traeger, Myrtle Sears and Nancy Delmonico.

Afternoon Affair

To meet Mr. and Mrs. George Schneevoigt an afternoon reception and tea is being given Sunday, November 6, by Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives and Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith at the home of the former, 1130 Westchester Place, the hours being from 5:30 un 8 p.m. p.m.

Community Chest Tea

Promising to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the week is the Halloween tea at which Mrs. Benjamin Bledsoe is to entertain at her home, 2700 Club Drive, Culver City, Wednesday afternoon.

Her guests are to be the officers and workers of her division of the Community Chest Appeal.

Three hundred guests have been bidden and after the tea hour, short talks will be made by William Lacy, president of the Chest, Mrs. George H. Clark, H. C. Ficketsen, Michael Miles, G. H. Shellenberger and Joseph D. Coyne.

Assisting Mrs. Bledsoe at the tea and coffee urns will be her lieutenant-colonel, Mrs. Arthur Wright, and her majors who include Mmes. A. M. Marsh, E. C. Fyle, Virginia Jackson, Herman Levy, Margaret C. Proctor and several others.

The house and tea table are to be adorned with a beautiful Halloween motif with gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums arranged with pumpkins, black cats, lanterns and other cunning Halloween decorations.

Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Alda Woodhouse, 2000 North Edgemont avenue, entertained Wednesday at her home with a bridge-tea in honor of Miss Edna Louise Ruwe, who has just returned from an eight-months' trip around the world. The Halloween motif was carried out in attractive decorations and dainty refreshments were served. The guest list for the affair, which was the first of a series to be given by Mrs. Woodhouse, included the Mmes. Mark Finley, Robert Langley, Loren Babcock, John Melville Hull, Harold Shaw, James Van Law, Max Hebgan, Glenn Tremaine, Raymond Tremaine, Raymond McGuire, Tullock Barnes, Gabriel Carlos Duque, and the Misses Edna Louise Ruwe, Catherine Tilden, Frances Jamison, Elizabeth Kerr, Marie Collison, Ruth Clayton, Betty Wheat, Lorraine Noble, Eva Haight, Harriet Andrews, Virginia Dearborn and Gladys Crail.

Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Esther Barbara Rupert, charming daughter of Mrs. Emily Rupert of 2745 Temple street, to Virgil R. Trogdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Trogdon of Pasadena, took place at the home of the bride at 7 p.m. yesterday, with Brother Arthur of the Angelus Temple officiating.

Dorothy Rupert, sister of the bride, attended her sister as maid of honor, while the best man was George T. Mulqueen. A wedding dinner was served for friends and relatives at Paulais in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Trogdon will pass their honeymoon abroad, returning the end of November to make their home in Pasadena.

Delightful Affair

One of the most delightful affairs of the past week was the reception given by Mrs. Alice Pike Barney in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador, Monday afternoon following a preview of a group of her paintings.

This is the first exhibition made here by Mrs. Barney, who is a clever artist of international fame, having given "one-man" exhibitions in London and Paris, and was invited to exhibit forty of her paintings at Kroedler, N. Y., Duran Ruel and at Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Barney has also had paintings accepted at the London Academy and at the Paris, salon, the French government having purchased her portrait of her daughter, Natalie Barney.

Assisting Mrs. Barney and presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Mrs. Seward Cole, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Countess Mario Carraccioli, Mrs. R. D Shepherd, Mrs. Alec Francis, Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Richmond Hobson, Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Mrs. Conrad Seiler, Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton, Mrs. Sherman Danby, Mrs. William Dodd, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Alex-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

WORLD TRAVELER RETURNS

Many Affairs Given in Honor Here



[G. Edwin Williams studios]

Miss Edna Louise Ruwe

MISS EDNA LOUISE RUWE, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ruwe of Muirfield Road, recently returned from a cruise around the world with Miss Esther Waite. Miss Ruwe and Miss Waite left the cruise at Monte Carlo and spent a month traveling through Spain before the former joined her parents for a tour of the continent. On their return to the States the Ruwes visited throughout the East and South and their former home, San Antonio. Many parties have been given in honor of Miss Ruwe, one of which was a bridge-tea with which Miss Alva Woodhouse entertained at her home in Hollywood.

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

FEATURING .. TOMORROW

NEW COATS

INSPIRED BY

PAQUIN & VIONNET

EXCLUSIVE ENGLISH TWEEDS
AND
IMPORTED SMOOTH FABRICS

Luxuriously Trimmed With

FOX · SABLE FITCH · LYNX · WOLF
BEAVER · CARACUL · NUTRIA
BABY SEAL · KRIMMER
BADGER · SUSLIKI

Desmond's
616 BROADWAY
WOMAN'S SHOP— SECOND FLOOR

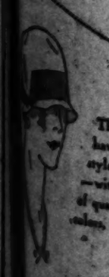
ROTHMOOR COATS

You'll enjoy them for all your good times.



THE theatre, football games, afternoon teas, dinners, the gay Fall whirl is on. Rothmoors lively Scotch and English tweeds — and French Jacquard-patterns, richly furred, fit in perfectly every where.

Furred $79.50 to $200



These Knapp-Felts have the dash and style of the Parisian —with added allure of quality. In wanted colors, too.

$15 to $21.50

You'll Like Desmond Hosiery Once You've Worn It

A finer-knit value in sheer chiffon, silk to the top and serviceable. Wearing the first pair will win your immediate admiration.



$1.95

Three pairs $5.50

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles · 6340 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood · Maryland Hotel, Pasadena

Presenting an Individual Collection of Imported

Sportswear

Rodier, the French genius of materials, is responsible for the new hand-woven effects in sports apparel... Soft, colorful woolens look hand-spun...delicate gold threads are interwoven in Cashmere... vivid "art moderne" designs are introduced ... All are Rodier's original ideas for smart sportswear to be worn at fashionable play resorts.

Sports Dresses and Ensembles
Sweaters · Blouses · Sports Coats

Appropriate Hats for Sportswear are Made in Our Own Workrooms

Importers and Retailers of Women's Apparel

Broadway at Sixth
SWELLDOM
The Woman's Corner
24 YEARS ON BROADWAY

A New Shipment of HATS
Just Received



and placed in this remarkable Sale. The extraordinary values of this special selling has brought hundreds of eager purchasers who know Swelldom's fame for Millinery values.

Small turbans, off the face styles, vagabond . . hats for streets, sports hats and dinner hats. The newest . . . the smartest.

$5

SWELLDOM—Where Style Is Inexpensive

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

Broadway at Sixth
SWELLDOM
The Woman's Corner
24 YEARS ON BROADWAY



Special Purchase of Coats

A Worthwhile Savings Price

Swelldom always comes forth with the new, the unusual and the most wanted in women's fashions at the most opportune time.

Now it is Coats—and such beautiful Coats for the very low price of $59.75. The fabric and furs ... are the most popular—the styles ... embrace all that is smart and fashionable.

A Special Monday Feature

$59.75

Third Floor

SWELLDOM—Where style Is Inexpensive!

10 Years Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Sale!

TRINITY 2121

UNDER the personal management of Mr. D. A. Hamburger—engaged since 1883 in successful merchandising in Los Angeles—the Blackstone Company is emerging into greater activity! Mr. Hamburger's ambition is to make this the Style Shop of Los Angeles—to set a new standard in Value-Giving in this Sale. To this end, manufacturers have made us notable price concessions—the savings involved are passed directly on to YOU, our customers and friends! Only the newest, latest merchandise is being featured—every item is of dependable Blackstone quality—prices are remarkably low. Many specials include appropriate Christmas gifts which make it to your advantage to "Shop Early!" Don't miss a single day of this Greater Blackstone Sale!

Of Assured Blackstone Quality!

New Fur Coats

$185.00



Others Priced up to $785.00. Very Special Values!

—3 Caracul Coats, full length; special..... $185
—1 South American Weasel Coat; handsomely lined..... $285
—7 Coats, Cocoa Squirrel, American Broadtail and South American Weasel..... $385
—2 Coats, Natural Squirrel or Jap Weasel, featured at..... $485
—1 Jap Mink Coat, an exceptional value at..... $585
—1 Cocoa Ermine Coat, liberally underpriced..... $685
—3 Cocoa Ermine Coats, beautifully trimmed..... $785

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Christmas Gift Suggestions!

Imported 'Kerchiefs



Easily Worth 75c and $1.00! 50c

IMPORTED from France! Women's linen handkerchiefs, with hand-rolled hems; floral designs hand-blocked in corners; colored border stripes. Attractive for Christmas gifts or for one's personal use.

Men's Handkerchiefs

Imported from France! Beautiful, new handkerchiefs with colored borders and hand-rolled hems. $1.00
A diversity of styles and colors—every handkerchief a timely Christmas suggestion!

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



Better Millinery

$42.50 to $55 Hats—1/3 Less!
$15 to $39.50 Hats—1/4 Less!

Perfectly stunning hats—selected from our French and Debutante rooms—originations by Mercedes, Normandie, Cimmaro, Serge—copies after Alphonsine, Le Monnier, Jean Patou and other world-renowned designers. Soleils, Satins, Brocaded Metallics, Velvets and Embossed Felts—in a perfect galaxy of lovely colors and combinations—in variety of modish, new shapes.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

One Day Only! Pure Dye, Pure Silk

Chiffon Stockings



Our Regular $2 "Blackstone Special" $1.65

Blackstone quality at savings which characterize this mighty Sale! Sheer chiffon silk hose—full-fashioned—flawless! Silk from top to toe with lisle reinforced hems and feet. Clear, durable 42-gauge weave. Obtained at notable price concessions—sold to us at discounts which enable us to offer them to you, Monday, at $1.65!

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Sample Lingerie

600 Salesman's Samples!
Vests, Bloomers, Chemise, Step-ins

Heavy quality glove silk underwear from one of the country's foremost manufacturers! Every garment bears the manufacturer's name. Every garment carefully tailored, well made. Pink or peach.

—$2.95 and $3.95 Glove Silk Vests, lustrous, heavy quality..... $1.95
—$3.50 to $5.95 Bloomers and Step-ins, pastel shades to match vests... $2.95
—$4.95 to $6.95 Glove Silk Chemise, flower-like tints, heavy quality..... $3.25



BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Fresh, New Merchandise of Dependable Blackstone Quality!

Fur-trimmed Coats



$48 $68

$55.00 to $69.50 Values *$75.00 to $98.50 Values*

Models that answer the demand for smartly styled, beautifully made coats at moderate prices! Purchased especially for this Sale—obtained at generous concession prices from manufacturers who promised us months ago their full co-operation in putting over this Sale! High-grade suede-finish and broadcloth fabrics—made by expert craftsmen—lavishly furred with Opossum, Dyed Skunk, Pointed Manchurian Wolf, Badger, Fox and Squirrel. Black and colors. Sizes for misses and women.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Individual Frocks



$59.50 to $65.00 Values! Black and Colors $48

Charming gowns—for street, afternoon and dinner wear! Faithful interpretations of the season's latest style trends—developed of satin, flat crepes, crepe Roma, transparent velvets, georgettes. Enhanced by pleats, lace collar and cuff sets, tiers, flares. Purchased at price concessions—marked correspondingly low.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

New Dresses

$29.50

So inexpensive—yet so utterly smart! Secured at advantageous price concessions, these dresses are really exceptional values. Wool Georgettes, Satin Cantons, Flat Crepes, Wool Crepes, Tweeds and Costume Velvets. One and 2-piece models suitable for street, afternoon and business wear. Black, navy and high shades; Sizes 14 to 36—38 to 46.

BLACKSTONE'S—INEXPENSIVE DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

Silk Negligees

$9.95

Adorably feminine! Beautiful negligees fashioned of Mallinson's Pussywillow silk in colorful, floral designs. Flattering models with wide double bands of crepe de chine on front, sleeves and hemline. Rich boudoir shades—all sizes. Very special!

Shantung Smocks

$4.95

Smart and practical—for home and office wear! Attractively made with fitted yokes and double roll collars—finished with black silk 'artists' ties; roomy patch pockets. Copen, rose, natural, peach and green. All sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Correct Corsetry

$4.50

Smart, smooth-fitting combinations with inside belts that give the new control demanded by Fashions of the Hour! One model has brassiere top of swami combined with brocade. Another model is developed of striped batiste.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR



Girls' Party Frocks

Usually $15.00 & $16.50 —For Miss 8 to 14 $12.50

Timely! These lovely frocks in the newest Autumn modes—these exquisite materials of dependable Blackstone quality! Plain and figured taffetas and georgettes in basque and bouffant effects—trimmed with jeweled ornaments, clusters of French flowers, etc. Rich pastel colorings.

Girls' Coats

$35.00

$50.00 Values! Lavishly trimmed with fur! Styled in gloriously youthful models—fashioned of quality Bolivias. Suede-finish fabrics and sports weaves. Beautiful, serviceable colors. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Exceptional values.

Children's Coats

$10.95

Broadcloth, velour, French flannel, velveteen and sports novelties—trimmed with fur collars, embroidery and smocking. Sizes and styles for Baby Boys and Tiny Girls—2 to 6 years.

Tots' Panty Dresses

Adorable little voiles for tots from 3 to 6 yrs. Baby Boy Suits, Rompers and Creepers—2 to 6 yrs.—also featured at 85c—Monday! 85c

—Children's Coat Sweaters, lumberjacks with caps to match; 2 to 6 yrs..... $4.95

Infants' Sweater Sets

Woven of soft, all-wool worsted yarns in white, edged with pink or blue. Sets consist of sweater, cap and bootees. Lovely for gifts. $3.95

—Girls' Lingerie, Combinations, Slips, Bloomers; 6 to 14 yrs..... $1.25

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Permanent Wave

Engene, Frederic or Nestle Method $15

Large, loose waves that look like naturally curly hair! Waving done by expert operators—only the latest and most approved equipment used. This special price includes shampoo and finger wave. Make your appointment tomorrow!

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Imported Liquor

Sets $4.50



USUALLY $9.50! Novelty shapes, including wine keg, bunch of grapes and parasol type containers. Complete with six glasses.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Capeskin Gloves

Pull-on Styles—Fall Shades, $3.95 Values! $2.95

Gloves that smartly groomed women will choose! Made of soft, pliable capeskin in popular pull-on styles. Smart and practical for town and country wear. Washable—which makes it easy to have one's gloves always immaculate. All sizes: new shades.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Lovely Imported

Italian Shawls

$42.50 to $100.00



Usually $69.50 to $175.00! Real Values!

Monday's feature—typical Blackstone values! Exquisite hand-made shawls in fascinating designs and gorgeous colorings. Fashioned of lustrous silk crepe—finished with 21-inch hand-knotted silk fringe. On sale Monday and Tuesday only!

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

"Times" Watches

18-K Solid White Gold Usually $37.50—15 Jewels $32.50

A characteristic Blackstone Special! Beautiful white gold watches with plain or enameled cases, richly engraved. Several different shapes; ribbon straps. Absolutely dependable timekeepers with 15-jeweled movements, fully guaranteed.

"Times Steel Jacket"—a patented feature that prevents breaking off and pulling out of the winding stem and, at the same time, makes movements moisture and dustproof. An exclusive feature with "Times" watches.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Visit Our Collegiate Section!

Transparent Velvets

Sizes 13, 15 and 17! $35.00



For dinner and theatre parties—for "rush" affairs—for any and every occasion where smartly dressed misses foregather! Exquisitely sheer velvets, beautifully styled—with or without sleeves. Black, prints, colors.

Youthful Coats

Suede-like and broadcloth fabrics, smartly trimmed with shawl or upturned fur collars. Newest Fall shades. $49.50

BLACKSTONE'S—COLLEGIATE SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Special! MEN'S IMPORTED

New Neckwear

$2.00 and $2.50 Values $1.55



In the very nick of time! Beautiful imported neckwear to add that final note of smartness to new, Fall suits! Beautiful Persian brocades, Failles and Mogodores—bought at special concessions from co-operating manufacturers. Buy for present or future needs! Anticipate Christmas demands—and save!

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Copies of latest imported [illegible] of Lizard grain leather, cloth and silk—handsomely [illegible] or shell frames. Pouch and [illegible] for street and [illegible] silk bags for dressy [illegible] fresh, desirable [illegible] ially purchased for this [illegible] priced less!

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White Gold $32.50

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Blackstone Special! Beautiful solid plain or enameled cases, richly different shapes; ribbon straps. Also timekeepers with 15-jeweled movements guaranteed.

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Exquisitely

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pies of latest imports! Developed Lizard grain leathers, suede and k—handsomely mounted on metal shell frames. Pouch and flat styles r street and business—embroidered k bags for dressy occasions. All sh, desirable merchandise—especially purchased for this Event and iced less!

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Coats of quality 39.50 FUR-TRIMMED COATS! AN UNUSUAL VALUE, EVEN FOR SCHUMAN'S!

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Symphony Orchestra

Mrs. Caroline E. Smith, manager of the Symphony Orchestra, announces the regional boards of the orchestra for the season to include Pasadena, where the orchestra will give four concerts, Mrs. Joseph P. Rhodes, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Joseph M. Hixon, Mrs. Frederick H. Stevens, Mrs. James R. Brehm, Mrs. John S. Cravens, Mrs. A. Stevens Halsted, Mrs. O. James Salisbury; San Diego, six concerts, Mrs. John Vance Cheney, chairman; Mr. A. D. La Motte, Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Mrs. G. A. Davidson, Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupee, Mrs. W. H. Saliman, Mrs. A. S. Bridges; in Santa Barbara, six concerts, Mrs. John A. Jameson, chairman; Miss Amy E. Du Pont, Mrs. Hilmar O. Koefod, Mrs. Francis Price, Miss Mabel C. Washburn; Santa Monica, five concerts, Mrs. Harry L. Lane, chairman; Mrs. Joseph George Braun, Mrs. Neil S. Duckels, Mrs. J. Edgar Brown, Mrs. T. A. Johnson, T. E. Plumer; Riverside, two concerts, Mrs. Stewart Malloch, chairman; Mrs. Marguerite Lawrence Test, Mrs. A. C. Iovekin and A. E. Wheelock.

Delightful Affair

Mrs. Frank Forrest Barham of Manhattan Place entertained with a beautifully arranged luncheon and bridge at the Wilshire Country Club Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Walter Ralphs, who has just returned from a six-month trip abroad, and Mrs. Donald Grey Keeler, who has returned from an extended visit to New York, Cuba and the South. The table decorations were carried out in oriental motif and the guests included Mmes. Lem Brunson, M. I. Alfred, Jacob Batm, Guy Barham, Arthur Wright, Edwin Rufus Collins, George Young, Walter Overell, M. A. Brunson, Charles Alfred, William H. Cline, Jr., Llewellyn Parker, Robert Van Gunten, Harry Merrick, E. E. Etherton, Emanual Jungquist, M. Nutting, Frederick Jungquist, D. F. Axelson, Russell Varl, Frank R. Matthews, T. S. Carey, David Faucett, H. F. Stassforth, Louise Chesterfield, Benjamin Hunter, William C. Warmongton, Maurice De Mond, Carl B. Nissen, Richard Culver, William Henry Cline, George Sunday, George A. Ralphs, Burton Sage, Thomas Oughton, Franz Fuller, Edwin M. Ballard, Charles G. Milham, J. K. Hough, John Bayard Taylor Campbell, William Olasell, W. Burr Dace, Walter Lyons, Lester Merahon, E. Ray Brounson, L. V. Shepherd, Pauline Visel, S. E. Burke, Claude Putnam, J. B. Ransom, Albert G. Ralphs, Miss Cora Boettcher, Miss Louise Mills and Miss Evelyn Hutchinson.

College Club

The regular meeting of Wells College Club of Southern California will be held at the Rosetree Tea House, 167 North Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, Tuesday, at 1 p.m. All visiting Wells College women are cordially invited. There will be a luncheon, followed by a short business session. Mrs. Irving Fisher Dix is chairman of the luncheon committee.

New Address

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dickinson, who since Mrs. Dickinson's return from an extended trip abroad have been living in Serrano Place, have just moved into their new home, 1711 Emsley avenue, Westwood Hills. They are having a housewarming this afternoon and will be assisted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo McMahon.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Morrison announce the marriage of their daughter, Alta John, to Dr. Charles Eaton Phillips in Chicago, Monday, the 10th inst. Immediately after the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Phillips left for New York and Panama and will make their home here.

At University of California

Beta chapter of Epsilon Pi Alpha entertained Friday evening, the 14th inst., with a dinner at the Mary Louise in honor of the alumni members, including Ruth Hudson, Lucy Stanton, Virginia Gigas. Co-honories were Arlene Baum, Frances Raddasz, Catherine Phillips, Phillis Kuhly, Priscilla Crown.

Delta Gamma Sorority held presentation of pledges Thursday afternoon at the chapter house, 967 North Heliotrope Drive. The new pledges include Helen Houston, Salina Reese, Jane Renard, Paula Brown, Catherine McCrosky, Alice Judah, Georgia Snook, Marion Mabee, Lois Brooks and Ann Sanderson.

Thursday afternoon Alpha Phi presented its pledges at a tea. They are Mary Logan, Elizabeth Young, Charlotte White, Elizabeth Frantz, Jean Monning, Margaret Roper, Catherine Wilson, Marion Vallat, Josephine Campbell.

The beautiful Hollywood home of Mrs. Anthony Miller, 2917 Edgewood Drive, was the scene of the pledging service of Phi Beta, professional sorority, Tuesday night. In a garden, amid old oaks, the following girls received the tiny pin that pledges them to the devotion of music and art: Bonita Effort, Martha Myers, Virginia Smith, Charlotte White, Elizabeth Young and Marion Vallat.

Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Phi held formal initiation Sunday, the 16th inst. The initiates are Emma Laura Cooper, Helen Fitch, Lois Gaston, Winifred Hardy, Marion McLarnen, Ruth Pageler and Gertrude Wicks. A banquet at the Polly Patio Tea Room followed the afternoon services.

Farewell Party

A farewell dinner party was given Thursday evening, the 20th inst., by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hyler of the Ambassador, in honor of Mrs. B. A. Simpson, who accompanied them on their recent world tour, and who is returning in the near future to Oklahoma. Forty guests were bidden to the affair, which was the first of a series of dinners to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Hyler. During the evening the guests were entertained by motion pictures taken on the trip.

Prenuptial Affairs

Miss Helene Cerf, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cerf, 538 South Oxford street, whose marriage to Robert Edwards, Jr., will be an event of November 5, has been the honoree of many enjoyable affairs during the last few weeks. The more recent parties include a luncheon given Friday at the University Club for the bridal party by Mrs. James Philips, and a bridge-luncheon given yesterday by Miss Virginia Llewelyn at her home in Muirfield Drive.

Miss Billie Gordon will entertain Tuesday in honor of Miss Cerf with a bridge-tea at her home in Lorraine Boulevard, and Miss Peggy Morrow is planning a bridge-luncheon for Wednesday, while the Los Angeles Country Club will be the scene of a luncheon on Thursday, with Miss Charlotte Edwards the hostess. This evening Miss Evelyn Kingston will give a supper at her home in Lucerne Boulevard for the bridal party, and next Sunday evening Miss Eleanor Wailes of Fourth avenue will also give a supper party.

Affairs for Bride-Elect

Miss Emily Shores, whose engagement to Cabell Gwathmey was announced the 5th inst. at the Jonathan Club by Mrs. Frederick Vernon Gordon, 1230 Arlington avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert McLachlen, will be entertained with many charming affairs before her wedding, November 23.

Mrs. Edwin H. Badger, 1836 South

SPECIAL CEREMONY FEATURES INITIATION



[Witzel Studios.]

Miss Dorothy Baker

Among the interesting events of the college year is the initiation ceremonies of the various sororities and fraternities. One of the most enjoyable was the special ceremony which was conducted by Delta Alpha chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at University of Southern California, which was held at the chapter house in West Twenty-eighth street. Delicious refreshments followed the ceremony, to which member and initiates were bidden. Miss Dorothy Baker was the efficient and charming president of Delta Alpha chapter last year and the initiates included Misses Betty Ferris, Thora Krause, Maria Herrera, Natalie Sterling, Pauline Mather, Johanna Anderson, Betty Aeam, Irma Gano and Martha Edwards.

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1	Plaid Coat	Fur trimmed	195.00
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1	Caracul Muskrat	Fur trimmed	215.00
1	Silver Muskrats	Fur trimmed	235.00
1	Mahogany Red Kid	Fur trimmed	245.00
1	Mahogany Seals	Fur trimmed	295.00
1	Caracul Coat	Fur trimmed	325.00
1	Canton Squirrel	Fur trimmed	395.00
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1	Canton Ermines	Fur trimmed other	715.00

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Fashion's Newest Fabric
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New Shades in
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Sizes 18+ to 22+
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FALL HATS *of Distinction*
Larger Head Sizes Exclusively
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NOVELTY SHOES *for Autumn Wear*
Specializing in sizes 5½ to 12
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Society

St. Andrews Place, honored her sister with a tea Tuesday, at which Mrs. George Francis Dalton and Mrs. John Tait, Jr., poured. The latter, who was formerly Miss Kathleen Shores, gave a beautifully appointed luncheon Wednesday at her home in North Mariposa avenue.

Mrs. John Carter and her daughter, Miss Margaret Carter of Gramercy Place, will entertain for Miss Shores on the 28th inst. and November 1. Mrs. Dalton will give a tea at her home in Longwood avenue.

Pledges Presented

During the past week a number of sororities at the University of Southern California have entertained with formal teas and receptions in honor of their new pledges.

Thursday afternoon members of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority were hostesses at the chapter house, 668 West Twenty-eighth street, to other campus sororities and fraternities. In the receiving line with the president, Miss Peggy Partington, were the following pledges: Miss Doris Birdlebough, Miss Carolyn Colmery, Miss Alberta Dudley, Miss Inez Kernon, Miss Julia Kleingberry and Miss Evelyn Steere.

The presentation tea of Delta Zeta Sorority at the University of Southern California was held Thursday also, at the sorority house, 716 West Twenty-eighth street. Flowers and decorations were carried out in the sorority colors, rose and green. The pledges in the receiving line were Miss Edith Adams, Miss Winifred Bugler, Miss Esther Gafford, Miss Coralyn Gibbson and Miss Ruth Mitchell.

Tuesday afternoon Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi will formally present its pledges at the chapter house in West Twenty-eighth street. Miss Katherine Guide is president of the S. C. chapter and the freshmans pledges include Misses Peggy Brown, Virginia Dabney, Miriam De Whitt, Mary Herbert, Frances Jean, Katherine Jean, Marjory Lounsberry, Barbara McCartney, Janet McCoy, Marian McGowin, Ella Sandberg, Katherine Staub, Elsie Blaxfield and Ethel Ware.

Founders' Day

The third anniversary of Founders' Day of Mt. St. Mary's College was fittingly celebrated by a tea given at the college yesterday afternoon. The rooms were elaborately decorated in autumn foliage and flowers. The tea-table, centered by yellow chrysanthemums and silver ribbons, was presided over by Mrs. Louis A. Grant and Mrs. Arnold Burkleman.

Among the invited guests were the Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, Miss Cantwell, Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Mary Young Moore, Mrs. W. H. Brophy, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, Judge and Mrs. Paul McCormick, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Stelter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Keppler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Dockweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. May, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dockweiler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rumsey, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Zink, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lieb, Mrs. L. Czarnisky, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Aggelles, Mrs. M. O'Connor, Mrs. Tibbetson, Mrs. Louis Lamb, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Clarence Dolan, Mrs. V. McNeese, Mrs. Lou Gaines, Mrs. B. Alpha, Mrs. C. Ganahl, the Misses Lillian Fitch, Mary McGarry, Emma F. Hetta, Irene O'Neil, Anne McGarry, Mamie Sheedy, Grace DuCales, Ruth Caines, Catherine MacDonald, Mary Martin, Nina Clark and Virginia Curran.

New Club Formed

Organized by Mrs. A. B. Griffith, well-known society woman and chairman of the ball given last evening by the Ebell Club, more than sixty prominent Angelenos surprised Robert E. Callahan, author of "The Heart of an Indian," and Mrs. Callahan, by calling at their home Wednesday evening to announce the formation of the Wathena Club.

According to the newly-elected officers, the purpose of the club will be to aid the American Indian in every possible way, and incidentally to enjoy bridge, music and dancing at the bimonthly meetings. A celebrity will be the honor guest at each meeting, and Charles Wakefield Cadman has been made an honorary member of the club.

The officers are: President, Robert E. Callahan; vice-presidents, Judge Rea B. Goodcell, Henry Dabney and E. E. Howard; floor chairmen, Harry Mead and James Campbell; secretary-treasurer, John R. Maxwell; entertainment committee, Mrs. W. D. Syers, Mrs. Walter Dabney, Mrs. L. A. Vallery; general chairman, Mrs. A. B. Griffith; society editor, Mrs. Dudley Frank; committee on decorations, Mrs. R. O. Mentz, Fred Morgan and James Belt.

Each meeting will begin and close with a selection of Indian music, and the Indian Room of the Ambassador has been leased for two nights during each month, the first Wathena Club meeting to be conducted on Tuesday, the 25th inst.

"Wathena" is the heroine of Mr. Callahan's book, and in an Indian tribe the name means purity, love, loyalty, honor and charity.

The members of the new club include Messrs. and Mmes. Robert E. Callahan, A. B. Griffith, James A. Campbell, Dudley Frank, R. O. Mentz, John R. Maxwell, W. D. Syers, Harry Mead, Fred Morgan, R. L. Alderman, L. O. Babcock, Herbert Movious, Albert Moore, Frank Fuller, A. B. LeRoy, L. A. Vallery, J. M. Boyen, Judge Rea B. Goodcell, James L. Belt, E. Howard, Walter Dabney, Harry Kuine, E. Fyle, Otto Boss, Charles Anderson, Henry Dabney, Lionel West, E. L. Cobb, J. S. Perry, O. F. Wilkinson and Miss Doris Gonzales.

Quiet Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mabel Berg to James Clyde Kemp was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, 5700 Brynhurst avenue, Friday evening, the 14th inst. Dr. N. L. Rowell officiated, and immediately after the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Kemp left for a honeymoon motoring through the north. On their return they will be at home at 4612 Eighth avenue.

Church Ceremony

The chapel of the Wilshire Congregational Church will be the scene of the marriage of Miss Ruth Duryea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett Frederick Duryea, to Everett Ridley Taylor, son of Mrs. Ridley Taylor of Hollywood, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Frank Dyer will officiate.

Miss Duryea will wear a gown if ivory satin, made along simple lines, with a pearl headdress and long tulle veil held in place by clusters of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet will be of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Portia Miner, as Miss Duryea's maid of honor, will wear a bouffant model of green and gold taffeta, embellished with gold lace and a headdress of gold, and will carry pink roses. Little Louise James Watkins, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Watkins, will assist as flower girl in a frock of pink taffeta and chiffon. MacGregor Graham will serve Mr. Taylor as best man, and Harry Lee MacBeans and Harry Warren will usher. Following the ceremony a reception for relatives and the bridal party will be given at the Mary Louise.

Miss Duryea and her fiance have not revealed the destination of their honeymoon trip, but will return within the fortnight to make their home in Los Angeles, where Miss Duryea was graduated in June from the University of California. She is a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority, and Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Stanford University.

Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath (Juanita N. Bryant) returned recently from a two weeks' honeymoon following a quiet wedding Tuesday evening, the 4th inst., in the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Hugh K. Walker officiating. Only the immediate families of the couple and the bridal party were present.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Randall, was gowned in sapphire blue velvet with hat to match, and carried yellow Claudius Pernet roses and lilies of the valley in a shower bouquet. Mrs. William Dellamore was matron of honor, and wore a gown of shaded blue velvet. She carried an arm bouquet of pink premier roses.

Mr. McGrath chose as his best man William Steidl.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Randall home, 624 South Ridgeley Drive, after which Mr. and Mrs. McGrath left for San Diego. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Formal Tea

Sigma Tau, Chapter [illegible] of Alpha Tau, the [illegible] sorority, entertained [illegible] at a formal tea at the University [illegible] afternoon, [illegible] entertaining with a [illegible] tea.

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Our Regular Stock of
FALL FOOTWEAR
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THESE PRICES PREVAIL
$6.85
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Perfect All-Silk HOSIERY
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WHERE else can you find hosiery of like quality at this little price? See for yourself!
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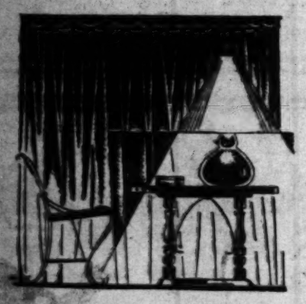
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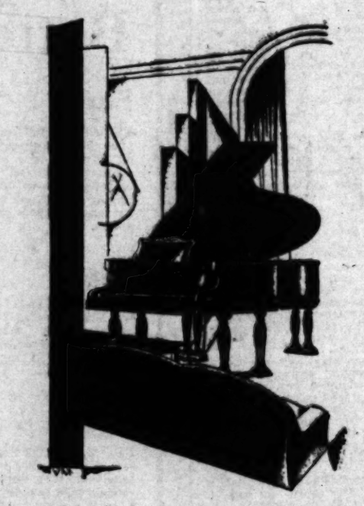
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COATS of great beauty and practicalness . . . Velveteens and lustrous finished woolens . . . new large crush and shawl collars and deep cuffs of rich furs . . . Fashions that are created for Youth!

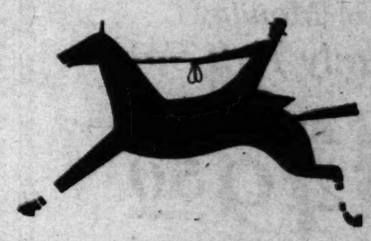
Sketched is a chic Afternoon Frock of blue flat crepe with new Bolero and tiered skirt.

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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

honoring the pledges, the affair taking place from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Miss Lucille McCoffrey, 915 South Fairfax avenue. Guests of honor will include Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Max Swarthhout, Mrs. William La Londe, Mrs. Mae McCrea Allen and Mrs. Alexander Smithers.

The house will be a profusion of red and white roses, carrying out the sorority colors, and a delightful musical program will be presented throughout the afternoon by Miss Lucille Beesola, Miss Helen Betzing, Miss Elizabeth Champion and the sorority trio, composed of Emily Korstad, Constance Coe and Geraldine Smith.

—o—

Home Again

Dr. and Mrs. George H. May of 375 West Portieth Place (Minnie G. Neighbours) have returned from an extended automobile trip through California and Mexico. They are opening their home Wednesday afternoon and evening for a Halloween benefit card party. Hand-painted prizes will be given and the decorations will carry out the Halloween motif. Assisting the hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dowler, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George Dare, Mrs. Martha Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. George Shea, Mrs. Annie W. Morris, Margaret Dunn, Grace Nicholson, M. Koegel, Grace Pickering, L. Sachs, Francis Brown, R. B. Means, Minnie Myers and Fannie Bin. A musical program will feature the evening's entertainment.

—o—

At Arrowhead Springs

Among the guests at Arrowhead Springs during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stanton of Seal Beach, Mrs. Dustin Thompson, Hollywood, accompanied by Mrs. O. Krausnich of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitmore of Alhambra, Miss Virginia Burkhardt of Long Beach and Miss Marguerite Patterson, Mrs. Hazel Grant Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Metzler, Mrs. Hannah Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. P. Von Monrick, Mrs. P. J. McGarry and Mrs. A. R. Peck and her son, Aldrich R. Peck, of Los Angeles.

—o—

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Kline of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Denver, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marcelle Kline, to Lute Pass of Portsmouth, Va. Miss Kline made many friends in Southern California during a year's visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Martin J. Jackson, 222 South Mariposa avenue. No plans for the wedding have been completed.

—o—

On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Trueblood are enjoying the many delightful sport facilities available at the Hotel Del Mar, where they are vacationing right now. Mr. and Mrs. Trueblood are accompanied by their two young children, Jacqueline and Ralph W., Jr.

—o—

Orchestra Reception

Reception will be given by the advisory board of the Philharmonic Orchestra on the stage immediately following the concert Thursday evening, to meet William Andrews Clark, Jr., and Georg Schneevoigt, new leader of the Philharmonic Orchestra. The committee consists of Edward D. Lyman, chairman of the advisory board; David T. Babcock, chairman reception committee, and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, co-chairman reception committe. Members of the advisory board who will assist Mr. Lyman on the stage are Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Mrs. Harold B. Wrenn, Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Mrs. Webster Holmes, Mrs. Clark Bonner, Mrs. Robert I. Rogers and Mrs. Smith Montgomery of the board of directors, and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, chairman of the women's committee and Mrs. Force Parker, will also assist.

Other members of the reception committee assisting in the foyer and balconies are Mrs. Frederic Beall West, Mrs. A. C. Billicke, Mrs. H. H. Koons, Mrs. Adele Dorothy Lauth, Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. Burrel O. Raulston, Mrs. William Francis Howard, Mrs. James Tudor Fitzgerald, Mrs. Charles Lippincott, Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Buckham, Mrs. Erwin H. Purman, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mrs. J. C. Niven, Mrs. Ralph Heath, Mrs. Walter R. Simons, Mrs. John K. Cook, Miss Gladys Caldwell, Mrs. Alfred Stern, Mrs. Harold R. Skeath, Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., Mrs. Clark Bonner, Mrs. William J. Butler, Mrs. William A. Clark III, Mrs. Ernest Duque, Mrs. Robert Lytle, Mrs. Walter Leimert, Mrs. Bradner Lee, Jr., Mrs. Leo Smith, Mrs. Jefferson Wilcoxson, Mrs. Gardner Bullis, Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Florence Marsh, Miss Martha Marsh, Mrs. Warren Bovard, Mrs. Sven Lokrantz, Mrs. Hoyt Mitchell, Mrs. Edward L. Garner, Mrs. Leon Godshall, Miss Ellen Andrews.

—o—

"Men, Women, and Events"

A number of society women have become interested in and are awaiting with pleasure the beginning of the series of lectures on "Men, Women, and Events," by Eleanor Waring Burnham, which begins tomorrow. Mrs. Burnham, who is well known for her own dramatic work, is the wife of Roger Noble Burnham, prominent sculptor. The lectures are to be given on ten successive Monday afternoons at 4 p.m. in the Wilshire Boulevard studio of Mrs. Albert B. Wensell, president of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, which sponsors the series.

—o—

Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Beryl Littlepage of Minneapolis, Minn., to Dr. Nelson Warren Sheley of Los Angeles was solemnized recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, 927 South Ardmore avenue, before a group of intimate friends, with Dr. E. P. Ryland of the Hollywood Congregational Church officiating.

The bride was lovely in an afternoon gown of larkspur blue georgette and large picture hat, and carried a sheaf of Columbia roses and delphinium. Miss Marjorie Hamilton, maid of honor, wore an afternoon frock of gray georgette, with a corsage of Cecil Brunnel roses and lilies of the valley. Dr. Sheley's best man was Lynn Upshaw.

Following a wedding supper Dr. and Mrs. Sheley left for a short wedding trip, and will make their home at 1064 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, upon their return.

—o—

Sorority Presents Pledges

Members of the Kappa Delta Sorority at the University of Southern California presented their new pledges at a tea Tuesday afternoon, the 11th inst., in their chapter house at 2711 Ellendale avenue. More than 250 guests were present.

Mrs. Philip Zobellin, Kappa Delta patroness, assisted Miss Alma Griffin in pouring, while the receiving line was composed of Mrs. Lillian Slocum, Miss Josephine Campbell and the pledges, Betty Bien, Audrey Elliot, Dorothy Everett, Mercedes Heintz, Norma Larson, Lucille McCaffrey, Florence McIntyre, Addis McDermott, Margaret Rockwell, Ruth Ogden and Esther Zhelhamer.

—o—

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cole, 311 North Central avenue, Glendale, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Mildred to Dr. Walter H. Letson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Letson of Beach, N. D. The wedding will take place November 9 at the Little Church of the Flowers.

Dr. Leston was graduated from the dental college of the University of Southern California last June. He is a member of the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. Miss Cole has chosen as her maid of honor, her sister Ruth. Bridesmaids are Misses Linda Goertz and Zoe Thompson, lifelong friends. The flower girl will be little Susanne Brace.

Dr. Letson has selected Neil Eagan as his best man. Several prenuptial courtesies have already been planned for Miss Cole by her many friends in Glendale, where she has lived all her life.

—o—

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Oliver Clark is giving a luncheon Tuesday at her beautiful new home in Hancock Park, 246 South Juhe street. Her guests will be the members of the committee who are meeting to perfect plans and complete arrangements for a Japanese tea, to be held in the garden of Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Berkeley Square, in connection with the Tsuda college foundation fund, of which Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip is national chairman and Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobingier, local chairman. The college was named in honor of Mme. Ume, founder of the college of learning for women in Tokio, Japan.

—o—

College News

Of interest in college circles is the news of the recent wedding of Miss Shirley Johnson, senior of the University of California, and Ralph Plumber, gradulated from the same university an event of Wednesday evening, the 19th inst., in St. Thomas's Church, Hollywood. The bride is a popular member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and Mr. Plumber is a member of the Theta Pi Fraternity. Three sorority sisters of the bride were maid of honor and bridesmaids, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Marion Kilgore and Miss Jane Isbel. Mr. and Mrs. Plumber are now spending their honeymoon in Idyllwild and expect to return to Hollywood soon where they will make their home.

Of the engagements being announced this week Miss Mary Williams's betrothal to Maynard Burgard is among the most interesting. Miss Williams is a junior at the university and is an Alpha Gamma Delta, while Mr. Burgard, a senior, is a Beta Theta Pi.

Then comes the news of Miss Pauline Brown's engagement to Burton Chase, who is affiliated with Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Miss Williams has chosen the early spring for her wedding, while Miss Brown's wedding will take place in the lovely Wilshire Congregational Church November 16. The picturesque Hawaiian Islands is to be the locale of the honeymoon, and they plan to return to Los Angeles, their future home.

The pretty shower with which Theta Upsilon entertained last Friday evening in honor of Miss Elinor Swenson, who is soon to become a bride, followed an attractive buffet supper which was given for the sorority's alumnae. After the two social affairs the members of the sorority attended the Pajamerino on the campus.

—o—

Hauber-O'Leary

A wedding of unusual interest was that of Miss Marguerite Katherine Hauber of the college of music faculty at University of Southern California and F. Charles O'Leary, which was solemnized recently in the Church of the Holy Redeemer of Montrose.

Entering on the arm of her father, John Louis Hauber, the bride was lovely in an imported gown of white satin, bouffant style, trimmed with duchess lace and applique embroidery with touches of crystal and rhinestones. Her veil of white tulle and duchess lace was designed especially for her by Miss Bertha Holz and she carried roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Bertha Holz, bridesmaid, wore a charming bouffant model of pink with a maline drapery on one shoulder and a pink picture hat. Her bouquet was of pink butterfly roses and maidenhair fern.

Col. John Deery was best man, and the ceremony was performed by Mgr. Joseph Louello, assisted by Rev. Patrick Healy. A special choir, including Mrs. Clinton Albertson, Mrs. Bert Kerst, Mrs. Rowena M. Green, and Arthur Plasse, with Ivy Goade as guest organist and Miss Betty Mattern as guest conductor, sang softly throughout the mass. The "Ave Maria" was sung by Miss Mattern. Miss Mattern and Miss Goade are from the college of music at the University of California.

Mrs. J. L. Hauber, mother of the bride, wore a gown of orchid georgette and orchid picture hat, while Mrs. J. M. O'Leary wore blue trimmed with ecru lace, and a hat to match.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride for the bridal party, the choir, Mrs. George Swanscott, Mrs. Charles Talmadge, Mrs. Elizabeth Waltell, and Walter Green. The table was decorated in pink and white with tall pink candles, bouquets of pink sweet peas, and the three tier wedding cake with a wedding bell encircled with snowy doves on top. The place cards were tiny china slippers with a small dove on each.

The going-away costume was of pink and orchid georgette with orchid hat trimmed with pink roses. A white coat and white fox fur completed the ensemble. Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary motored through the southern part of the State on their honeymoon, and are now residing at their new home, 1418 Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale.

Many attractive post-nuptial affairs have been given for Mrs. O'Leary. Miss Mabel Woodworth and Miss Beulah Leitzell of the Trojan music college entertained with an unusual shower at Miss Leitzel's home, 1241 West Thirtieth street. The guests included charter members of Lambda chapter of Phi Beta, national professional sorority of music and dramatic art at the University of Southern California, of which Mrs. O'Leary is a member. Faculty members of the college of music were also invited. The presentation of the gifts was in the form of a treasure hunt, Mrs. O'Leary finding the shower presents in the Phi Beta cedar chest. The house was decorated in the Phi Beta colors, violet and gold, and the refreshments were carried out in the same colors.

Mrs. A. M. Perry, a member of the faculty of the college of music at Southern California, and wife of the assistant dean of the college, entertained members of the faculty and intimate friends of Mrs. O'Leary with a garden reception in honor of the recent bride, at her home on Scarff street.

A china shower was given for Mrs. O'Leary by Mrs. Lillian Backstrand Wilson of 2324 Crenshaw Boulevard. Decorations were in pink and white and novel entertainment was afforded by making a recipe notebook for the bride. The gifts were brought in in a large basket decorated in pink and white, on which sat Mrs. Wilson's baby son, dressed as Cupid.

Miss Ivy Goade was hostess at a garden party in Gardena. The feature of the afternoon was the entrance of Miss Ruth Sherman, disguised as a negro mammy, carrying a large clothes basket. After depositing the basket, the supposed mammy gave a clever reading, offering advice to the bride. The basket, it was then discovered, contained gifts for a kitchen shower.

—o—

Sorority Affairs

Professional and honorary sororities of University of California have been holding intense rush affairs during the past two weeks for the new coeds who have but recently come to the university. Pledgings and regional conventions also figured in the social affairs of these organizations.

Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority, last Saturday and Sunday held its province convention here, the Artland Club being used as headquarters. Saturday morning was devoted to business and in the evening the delegates attended the opera "Aida." Sunday morning a pledge from each province was initiated into the fraternity. Miss Elizabeth Ruppeck, president, was the officiating delegate from the Los Angeles chapter.

The professional librarians sorority, Kappa Phi Zeta, entertained Saturday evening with a smartly appointed banquet at Le Chateau Inn. Among the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, patron and patroness; Miss Bessie Nelson, Miss Deborah King, faculty members, and Miss Daisy Lake, honorary member.

The literary sorority, Chi Delta Phi, entertained the first of the week with an informal tea at the home of one of its members. Chrysanthemums were used for decoration. During the week-end Miss Lucile Berry, member of the organization, entertained with an enjoyable party at her home on Genessee street.

Sigma Delta Pi, another musical sorority, recently pledged the Misses Mame Bracker, Jean Church, Virginia Marshall, Frances McKee, Marion McKee, Helen Weyler and Frances Wallace; while the other musical organization, the Sigma Alpha Iota, pledged the Misses Ruth Phillips and Mary Teitsworth.

Much interest has been manifested in the many gay luncheons and dinners with which the fraternities have been entertaining their alumnae. Epsilon Pi Alpha entertained at the Mary Louise, Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Sigma Sigma used their chapter houses as the scene for smartly appointed luncheons.

—o—

Birthday Celebrated

Miss Blanche Weaver, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Weaver, 924 South Mansfield avenue, entertained her sorority sisters and other friends Friday evening with a Halloween party at her home, the occasion being her birthday. Miss Weaver was recently initiated into the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles, after having served as rush captain during the fall pledging.

—o—

Celebrate Opening

Mrs. Rex A. Klinker and Mrs. Judd Wright were co-hostesses Saturday evening, the 13th inst., at the home of the latter, 2110 Rimpau Boulevard, at an informal bridge party in honor of the opening of the new Security Title Company Building, 145 North Broadway.

The guest of honor was Miss Orpha

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

WALK-OVER'S
END-OF-MONTH
SALE
QUALITY SHOES
for MEN and WOMEN
BOTH STORES
October 24th to 31st Inc.

To be quite frank with you, we have more shoes than our shelves will carry—and are taking this means of effecting an IMMEDIATE reduction of stocks! Included will be up-to-the-minute styles for street, dress and sportswear. EVERY LINE in which sizes are somewhat broken will enter this sale at prices which will make it EXTREMELY worth your while to participate! Starting MONDAY, this event will continue for the remainder of the month at BOTH STORES!

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A fortunate purchase of a few original models bought at great reduction from a style criterion. It will be to your advantage to choose Monday early.
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SUCH IS THE SPLENDOR OF OUR
FALL MILLINERY
THIS YEAR THAT IT OVER-SHADOWS ALL THAT HAS BEEN PRESENTED IN LOS ANGELES.
OUR PRICES ARE MODEST.
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1/2 PRICE
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The three firms supplying us with this unusual collection are super-authorities on style combined with the highest class of workmanship.

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Bandettes and Girdles PRICED—95c
Girdles of fancy material with two pairs of garters. A large collection of Bandettes in silk and lace daintily fashioned.

Sanitary Aprons of serviceable, light-weight rubberized silk in flesh and white.... 89c

All satin and elastic web garments fitting Sanitary Belts and Sanitary Rubber Aprons. 39c

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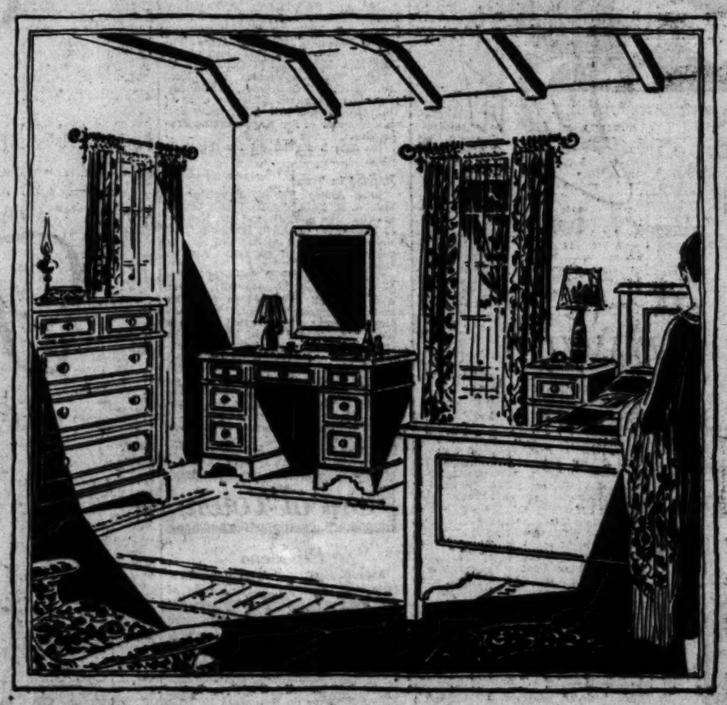
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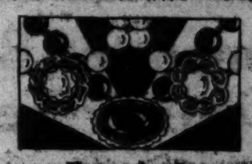
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[SEVENTH FLOOR]



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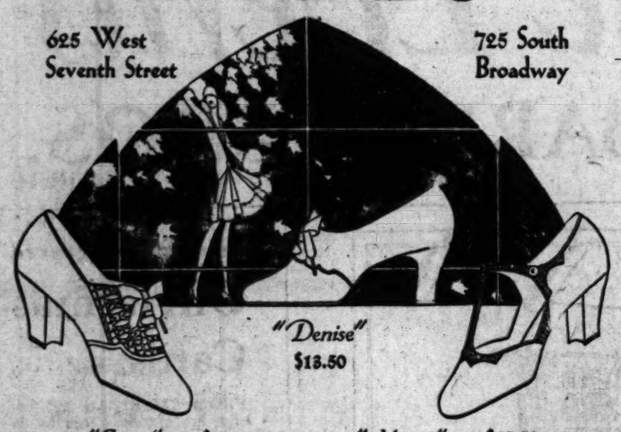
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12 each dinner, dessert and bread and butter plates, 12 tea cups and saucers, 12 sauce dishes, 12 soups, 1 small platter, 1 large platter, 1 two pc. gravy boat, 1 each oval, round and covered vegetable dish, 1 sugar and creamer.

(Carrying charge $1.50)

95 piece Dinner set from Krautheim's famous Selb Bavaria pottery. Fragile white china with a beautifully shaped cup and saucer with lovely decoration of bright colored flowers to make it more desirable to you. Our buyer in Europe made this fortunate purchase at a low price, enabling us to give you these sets at this remarkable price. Set your Thanksgiving Table with this lovely new service.

Imported China Cups and Saucers

15c

Each Cup and Saucer

A direct importation from Germany—hence the low price. The colorful border decorations will go with practically any dinner set. No phone or deliveries. Limit 12 to a customer.

Colored Glass Sugar & Cream Set

69c

Consists of sugar, cream and handled tray-holder. Colonial shape, in amber, green and rose colors. Usual price $1.25. Only 144 to sell special.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS AND SAVE

SULLIVAN'S, INC.—436 So. Broadway—MUtual 3206

Society

Klinker, who gave several of her own oil paintings to be hung in the foyer of the building. During the evening a buffet supper was served to the guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. Guy Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Perisho, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fasts, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Mrs. Katherine Clark, Warren Jennings, Elza O. Klinker and Lemuel F. Klinker.

Visitor Here

Mrs. Dodie Brown of Seattle is a guest of Mrs. E. J. Hoge at the Lenox Arms, and during her visit in Los Angeles many charming social events are being planned for her entertainment.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fagan of Highwood street, Brentwood Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Rhea Fagan, to Joseph Harry Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day of Columbus, O.

Miss Fagan attended the local University of California, while Mr. Day was graduated with the class of 1927 from Ohio State University and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Married in Texas

Miss Audry Nelson, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Nelson, 3706 South Grand avenue, was married the 8th inst. in El Paso, Tex., to Alvin Loskamp. Mrs. Nelson, who went to El Paso for the wedding, returned to Los Angeles Monday.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette heavily beaded with pearls, with a bridal veil held in place by satin streamers entwined with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern. She wore as her only ornaments fan-shaped rhinestone buckles on her white satin slippers, and a filigree bracelet of platinum set with diamonds and sapphires, the latter a gift of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Loskamp passed their honeymoon motoring through New Mexico, returning the 15th inst. to make their home in Cisco, Tex.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Among the many prenuptial affairs which are planned in honor of Miss Betty Bettingen, fiancee of Leonard Edward Harbach, Jr., are the buffet supper to be given by Miss Dorothy Wellborn and Miss Alice Hicks of Los Angeles on the evening of Sunday, November 6, and the dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bayer on November 12. Miss Bettingen was the honor guest at a luncheon given Saturday, the 15th inst., by Miss Polly Schoder. The marriage of Miss Bettingen and Mr. Harbach will take place November 23 at the Bettingen home, 1144 Hillcrest avenue, at 8:30 p.m. Miss Bettingen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bettingen of Pasadena, and has been president of the Spinsters' Club since its formation. Mr. Harbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harbach of Los Angeles. In the wedding party will be Miss Bettingen's sister, Mrs Myron E. Etienne of Pasadena, who will act as matron of honor; Miss Margaret Martin, matron of honor; Mrs. Charles Fleishman, Mrs. Felton Snow Hollister, Miss Polly Schoder and Miss Alice Hicks, bridesmaids. Edwin Harbach will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will be George Brock, Ernest Adams, William J. Bettingen, Jr., Andrew Brown, Kennedy Ellsworth and R. Hoen Berger.

Mrs. A. F. Garts and her daughter, Miss Gloria Garts, have returned to their Altadena home, 441 East Mariposa street, after spending the summer in Europe. They returned on the Mauritania with Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood of Pasadena, who is now visiting friends in South Carolina, and who will later visit in Chicago and New York.

Inglewood

At an informal bridge-tea to which Mrs. H. E. Herne of 11141 Freeman avenue, invited several of the close friends of her daughter, Miss Olga Herne, the engagement of Miss Herne to Edward Sterner was announced, as an event of early November. Sweet peas and chrysanthemums in artful array converted the Herne residence into a floral bower. Mrs. Vernon P. Spencer was awarded the first prize and Miss Bernice Young took the second. A delicate repast was served at the conclusion of the games, with the wedding motif prevailing in the appointments. The guests were Mmes. Cathryn Lembke, Newcomb Condee, Vernon P. Spencer, George Snowden, Fred Olson, Roy E. Quanstrom and the Misses Helen Heckert, Bernice Young, Marjorie Gleason, Alta Sanders, Ethel Johnson, Faye McMullin, Helen Simpson and Dorothy Friend.

Direct From Chicago

Rupnow's PERMANENT WAVE

916 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz . No Kinks

Latest Improved steam and oil method



Complete Entire Head

$7

A pleasure for your vacation and the beaches that lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose wave marcel effect, with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave for bobbed, long or gray hair. Our work guaranteed on all normal, healthy hair.

All Operators Experienced Test Without Charge

HAIRCUTTING OR TRIM BY EXPERT 50c

Not a School

For Appointment Call TUcker 1893

F. E. RUPNOW

Rm. 916 New Orpheum Bldg. 846 S. Broadway

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Presenting

Exquisite Frocks and Coats in a Fashion Parade

ON Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, between the hours of 12:30 and 2 P.M., Living Models will parade, wearing these lovely garments, so that you may see them to best advantage. An orchestra will furnish music and we hope that your shopping day will be rendered more enjoyable by viewing this attractive showing.



An Exceptional Selection

Dresses

Made to Sell at $59.75 $55 and $49.75—On Sale at

$38

DISTINCTIVE! Colorful! Representative of the smartest style successes of the season. And a frock for every occasion is included: trim tailored modes for the street; afternoon frocks in novel designs and a bewildering array of evening modes for every type.

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

Coats

Regular Values Up to $85 On Sale at

$68

FURS of exceptional beauty are lavishly used in trimming these lovely coats. The materials are wonderfully soft and rich, displaying jewel-like colors or the fashionable blacks. Full length stoles, wide collars, deep cuffs, and borders are found. And they are offered at a sale pricing.



Just The Apartment You've Been Wanting Will Be Found in Today's Times Want Ads

B. H. Dyas Co.

VILLE DE PARIS

Seventh at Olive. FAber 2020

Hallowe'en Costume Patterns

In a variety of appropriate and clever styles, for Hallowe'en festivities and merry-makings. Easily and quickly made, from Butterick or Ladies' Home Journal Patterns. Suitable materials may be had in the Fabric Section.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

The Dyas Style Advisor---

always at your disposal. Don't let your fashion problems perplex you. Dyas Stylist is ready and anxious, at all times, to assist you. Either in the designing or assembling of a single costume or the preparation of an entire wardrobe. Consult her when in doubt.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

French Chiffon Hose

A Recent Importation

$6

A HOSE suggestive of holiday giving. So sheer, so exquisite! 40 gauge—full fashioned, silk from top to toe. Finished with lisle soles. In French Nude, Marron, Gunmetal, Turftan, Mauve and Beige. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Hosiery from Switzerland, $4

Ultra weight, full-fashioned, all-silk. Open clox. 44 gauge. Sizes 8½ to 10.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Gay Imported Scarfs

A Special Purchase

$5.50 and $7.50



SCARFS for Autumn! New—lovely! Into which fashion has carried the vogue for black with telling effect. Black backgrounds and black as the dominant note are the distinguishing features of this collection. Brilliant floral patterns, Roman stripes and geometrical designs.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Maiden Form Brassieres

Glove Silk Jersey

$2



DESIGNED for both the slender and the full figure. Gently restraining—comfortable. Featured of glove silk Jersey with scalloped edges at the popular double-support style. Sizes 32 to 38.

Other models in lace and Jersey—$1 up.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Antelope and Velvet Bags

For Dress Occasions

$3.50 to $39.50



ANTELOPE the Leather! Black the color! The ultimate in fashion-rightness for Autumn. Closely followed by velvet whose devotees are legion. This smart collection includes every new style, contour and detail, at a price range that makes choosing easy. The new browns, as well as black!

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



"Above the Table" Dresses

Les Dernieres Modes

$39.50

AS the ultra-smart New Yorker is wearing them! A resplendent collection of dinner-dance frocks and chic afternoon dresses, that flaunt their intriguing loveliness "above the table." Styles of today, that anticipate the fashion-demands of tomorrow. Frocks designed to lend esprit to the new Season's social activities. Models that reflect Paris' latest whim for elaboration ABOVE the waistline.

Conceived in fluttery Chiffons, Georgettes and Velvet and Georgette combinations. Tunic, bolero and jacket themes. Long sleeves and sleeveless types. Normal waistlines. Snug hiplines.

All-Over Beading
Metallic Stitching
Metallic Laces
Rhinestone Trimmings
Fringe—Puffings
Tiered Effects
Beaded Motifs
All-Over Embroidery

Black — White — Pastels — High Shades—Sizes 14 to 38.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Julius Forstmann Woolens

54-In. Wide Special Yd. $4.95

AN outstanding group for Monday selling. Beautiful dress and coat weaves; distinctive, serviceable. Marvaleen, Charmeen, Mirroleen, and fine Twills. Black, navy colors.

54-In. Fine Wool Coatings

Special Yard $3.95

Plain suede fabrics—novelty plaids and checks, tweeds and colorful mixtures. For sports, travel and town coats.

54-In. French Flannels

Special Yard $2.45

Wool Basket and French flannel. Two highly popular fabrics for Autumn dress needs. Soft finish, fine quality. The wanted colors.

Fine Woolen Dress Weaves

40-in. All-Wool Canton Crepes, Fall Colors, $2.50.
54-in. Fancy Tweed Mixtures, Chiffon Weight, $4.50.
54-in. Fine Wool Jersey, for Sports Frocks, $2.50.
54-in. Sheer Wool Georgette, Black—Colors, $4.95.

Fine Wool Coatings

54-in. Lustrous Cashmere Coating, Black, $4.95.
54-in. Julius Forstmann Melta Coating, $10.
54-in. Genuine Veloria Coating, New Colors, $6.75.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR



Chic Metallic Hats That Brighten the Evening Mode

DINNER-DANCE hats of French inspiration. Models that will heighten the importance of informal attire or make more festive the ensemble for particular occasions.

Gold and silver metallic laces, sometimes combined with velvet. Metal cloth all-over braided. Gold embossed metallic ribbon. Jewel clusters and jewel bands! Sequins!

Skullcaps — Cloches — Turbans — Tams and "eyebrow" models

$15 to $22.50

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Mendel Wardrobe Trunx

Clearance!

TOMORROW! Notable savings on 11 higher grade Mendel wardrobe trunks that have been used for samples. In first condition. Buy now for vacation. At extraordinary savings.

Many styles and sizes from which to select large family assortment. A rare opportunity for clearance at—

$111.50 to $119.50



THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

DYAS QUALITY SILK VELVET METAL CLOTH

A brilliant assemblage! Fashion-favored fabrics from the looms of past masters in the art of weaving. Exquisitely sheer velvets . . . superb metallic brocades . . . silks, satins! Priced to meet your Autumn Needs.

Transparent Velvets $7.95

The Queen of fabrics! Fragile, lovely! So much in demand. So difficult to obtain! At a Dyas price that suggests prompt action. Pastel shades.

Metal Brocades $10 Yd.

Rich, scintillating metallic brocades, imported. Brilliant, colorful grounds with brocaded metal designs. Also all-gold or all-silver weaves.

Chiffon Velvet $6.95 Yard

All-silk chiffon velvets for Autumn frocks, wraps and evening gowns. Soft finish, erect pile. The new browns, blues, black and evening shades. 39 in.

Imported Coating Velvet, $10

All-silk, erect pile, close woven nap and firm back. Only the finest silk used in the construction of this superb fabric. 39 in.

38-In. Printed Velvets $10 and $12.50

Printed velvets! The outstanding novelty at recent Paris openings. Smart for frocks, blouses, suits and coats. Silk and Rayon mixed. Attractive new designs.

40-In. Satin Canton

A special purchase makes possible this attractive price. A fabric of exceptional beauty and lustre, with heavy Canton back. Black—street and evening shades. $3.55

Metal Brocades $13.50—$16.50

Imported metal brocades of regal splendor. Highlights of the Autumn mode. All silver, all gold, or exquisite colored grounds shot with metal.

Wedding Ring Velvets, $10

A fabric of unusual beauty, that drapes to perfection, in the prevailing modes. Finest of silk, erect pile, soft finish. Black, brown, navy. 39 in.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Folding Card Tables $2.95

STRONGLY constructed and well braced. Guaranteed "Acme" folding devices that insures rigidity. Mahogany finished, covered with washable green leatherette. A remarkable opportunity for card enthusiasts.

Playing Cards

Congress Gilt Edge Cards, 75c
De Luxe Gilt Edge Cards, 75c
Bicycle Air Cushion Cards, 50c
Bridge Card Sets, $1.95
Bridge Scores, 10c

Poker Sets, $5

Large sets consisting of 200 bright colored chips and two decks of playing cards. Mahogany finish container.



THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.



Chinese Rugs
(Size 9x12)
$295

THESE Rugs, priced so low, attest fine quality in the beauty of their lustrous color and in the depth of their pile. An excellent selection of patterns gives additional interest to the choice of one of this group.

15 Mongolian Chinese Rugs, 9x12 feet, are priced at $295

Other Rugs of Similar Quality Are Specially Priced

15 Chinese Rugs, 8x10 feet, at	$265.00
9 Chinese Rugs, 4x7 feet, at	$ 65.00
10 Chinese Rugs, 2x4 feet, at	$ 25.00
1 Chinese Rug, 13x22 feet, taupe with dark taupe border, at	$925.00
1 Chinese Rug, 13x22 feet, taupe with rose border, at	$925.00
1 Chinese Rug, 12x21 feet, gold with rose and blue border, at	$925.00
1 Chinese Rug, 12x19 feet, mulberry with blue border, at	$825.00
1 Chinese Rug, 12x18 feet, dark taupe, at	$765.00
1 Chinese Rug, 12x18 feet, gold, at	$725.00
1 Chinese Rug, 11x17 feet, green with orchid border at	$725.00
1 Chinese Rug, 10x19 feet, blue, at	$650.00
1 Chinese Rug, 10x18 feet, rose, at	$595.00
1 Chinese Rug, 10x18 feet, mulberry, at	$645.00
1 Chinese Rug, 11x15 feet, gold, at	$515.00
1 Chinese Rug, 10x16 feet, mulberry, at	$575.00
1 Chinese Rug, 10x14 feet, gold, at	$300.00

62 Chinese Rugs specially priced

SIXTH FLOOR



Exquisite Embroidered Dinner Cloths $125

DINNER Cloths of fine white linen have large insets of Venise lace, beautifully embroidered motifs in solid and cutwork, and wide edges of Filet or Venise laces.

Imported directly by J. W. Robinson Co., they are worthy of the beautifully appointed dinner table; and their cost is not so high as is usual for cloths of this character. These cloths are 2x3 yards or 2x3½ yards. $125.

Similar Cloths 2x4 yards in size are priced at $150.00.
Dinner Cloths with wide Venise borders and Venise insets, in 2x3 yard size, at $175.00.

Napkins finely embroidered in cut and solid-work, with large Venise motif in one corner and edging of Venise lace are priced:

In the 18-inch size, $45 the dozen.
In the 22-inch size, $55 the dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co



Sketched

ABOVE—Black Velvet Two-Piece Frock with real Alencon lace collar and deep cuffs. The skirt is made with shirred fullness in the middle of the front and a bit of shirring at the hip line gives a slight blouse. Rhinestone ornaments finish the neck and belt.

$69.50

Sketched

SECOND at right—Tiers edged with scallops are effective in this Transparent Velvet Frock of Napoleon blue. The round yoke collar and cuffs are of cream colored real Princess lace. The belt is placed at the normal waistline.

$69.50

Sketched

CENTER—Beige and sapphire blue are combined in this two-piece Velvet Frock with a separate jacket. The skirt is fastened to a slip with vestee of tucked beige satin. The cuffs and pockets are trimmed with the satin.

$69.50



Fine Sheer Velvet Frocks-Event
$69.50

SPECIALLY purchased and priced for this event are these plain-colored Transparent Velvets, Black Velvets and Printed Velvet Frocks of that soft, fine quality which falls into graceful lines and clothes its wearers in rich beauty.

Frocks of black and the plain colors are very effectively trimmed with real Alencon and Princess laces in cream color. Rhinestone ornaments fasten the belts of two-piece frocks and serve as ornaments to hold drapes in place.

THE PRINTED VELVETS are delightful in color toning; russet with forest green, beaver brown with sapphire, beige with brown and others.

Twelve different styles are included, each Frock meriting a higher price of which it is worthy.

An opportunity such as many women have been awaiting. Distinctive and unquestionably smart Velvet Frocks at $69.50.

THIRD FLOOR



Sketched

ABOVE—The wide girdle which fits snugly over the hips ending in a large loop and drape at the left side, the blouse fullness and the shoulder bow caught with a rhinestone ornament, add to the charm of this printed frock in kaleidoscopic pattern of mauve gray and peach.

$69.50

Sketched

SECOND at left—The scallops of the neckline are appliqued onto real Alencon lace in this two-piece Black Velvet Frock. The wide band of the blouse is attached with the same nine scallops. A rhinestone pin is fastened at the belt and shoulder bow.

$69.50

SEVERAL frocks of crushed velvet (not illustrated) are included in this event of Frocks which ordinarily would command much higher prices. They also are to be priced at

$69.50

THIRD FLOOR



Fine Fur Coats

THE reputation for fine quality in furs from J. W. Robinson Co. is upheld by the many beautiful wraps which are presented at moderate prices.

Cocoa Ermine Coats such as the one sketched with deep shawl collar of beige dyed fox, and others with soft crush collars, sizes 14 to 40, priced beginning at $895.

American Broadtail Coats beginning at $375.

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats beginning at $365.

Silver Muskrat Coats beginning at $295.

Natural Russian Pony Sports Coats at $210.

THIRD FLOOR

French Hose $4

GAUZILY sheer French Hose are made even daintier by open Paris clox, and they are much less expensive than their exquisite fineness suggests.

In French shades of Albinos, Colchique, Anjou-rose, peche, Mirabella and chair-blonde.

Purchased in three pairs, these hose are less expensive (3 pairs for $11.00) and may be in the same or assorted shades.

French Hose at $4.00 the pair; 3 pairs for $11.00.

FIRST FLOOR

French Handkerchiefs to be Made into Attractive Gifts

IMPORTED directly from France by J. W. Robinson Co., Handkerchief squares to be hemmed provide dozens of the fresh, rich patterns which make these handkerchiefs so different from any others.

Men's Handkerchief Squares are priced at various prices from 60c each ($6.75 the dozen) to $1.75 each ($19.00 the dozen.)

Women's Handkerchief Squares, from 35c each ($3.75 the dozen) to 60c each ($6.75 the dozen.)

SECOND FLOOR



Metallic Hats

METALLIC Lame [illegible] metal cloth [illegible] and sophisticated hats [illegible] ate to wear with [illegible] ernoon frocks.

Those which [illegible] ver and black [illegible] charmingly worn [illegible] velvet frock [illegible] or rhinestone.

French felt [illegible] serted in the [illegible] tiny brim of [illegible]

Sketched [illegible] met-shaped [illegible] rows and [illegible] lace at $7.50. [illegible] styles to $25.00.

THIRD FLOOR

n Co.



Sketched

ABOVE—The wide girdle which fits snugly over the hips ending in a large loop and drops at the left side, the blouse fullness and the shoulder bow caught with a rhinestone ornament, add to the charm of this printed frock in kaleidoscopic pattern of mauve gray and peach.

$69.50

Sketched

SECOND at left—The scallops of the neckline are appliqued onto real Alencon lace in this two-piece Black Velvet Frock. The wide band of the blouse is attached with the same size scallops. A rhinestone pin is fastened at the belt and shoulder bow.

$69.50

SEVERAL frocks of crushed velvet (not illustrated) are included in this event of Frocks which ordinarily would command much higher prices. These also are to be priced at

$69.50

THIRD FLOOR



Metallic Hats

METALLIC Lace and metal cloth make dashing and sophisticated hats appropriate to wear with dinner and afternoon frocks.

Those which are made of silver and black metal fabrics are charmingly worn with the black velvet frock trimmed with silver or rhinestones.

French felt has metal lace inserted in the crown and has a tiny brim of the same lace.

Sketched is a pretty little met-shaped hat of rows and rows of metal lace at $17.50. Many other styles to $22.50.

THIRD FLOOR

DRAMA

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

THREE OPENINGS WILL BRIGHTEN NEW WEEK ON LOCAL STAGE

...D COMES TO ...WN TUESDAY

...ll be Seen in "The ...adcap"

...s Adaptation of ...nch Farce

...Staged by Chorus ...f Fifty Girls

...ction" which brings the ...s to Biltmore Theatre ...ains safe for a limited ...ks, is an adaptation by ...ss and Gertrude Purcell ...ch, seduced, a great ...ord, and which was ...ted for seventeen weeks ...ris to capacity ...

...ory is that of a woman of ...ety living in Deauville, who ...s a gigolo, M. to pretend ...ly to allow that she, the ...ly married wed the ...ly enough, is the ...ce on sale of the mother ...ly titled foresight. ...ver falls in love with ...s not of her mother's ...ed and not finds Mitzi ...e two ago to the tune ...alled, "Once Upon a ...

...ed out to be amusing, for ...ded opportunity to in...ch humorousness, a ...ong in which she is an ...

...ere State of one moment is ...ttle girl and again ...ttle urchin ever seen ...ors of "The Madcap" ...e child's dress. ...o last numbers are said ...ll To Tell You a Story," ...Alone," and "Step-Go," ...ave been written by Clif...and the music composed ...Richard Lord Steeple is ...Tommy Gumstrevk, the ...

...ssisted by an Australian ...ge, Jean Lady Steeple, and ...ard is the movie director. ...ole are Lillian Lane, ...Meredith Emerson, Ar...Patrick Clayton and ...ed a chorus of fifty ...

ORCHESTRA



SOPHIE BRASLAU, SOLOIST



GEORG SCHNEEVOIGT, CONDUCTOR



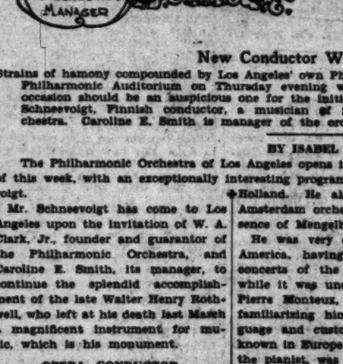
W. A. CLARK, JR., (FOUNDER)



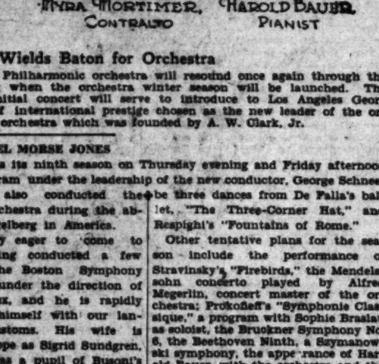
FRANCES BERKOVA, VIOLINIST



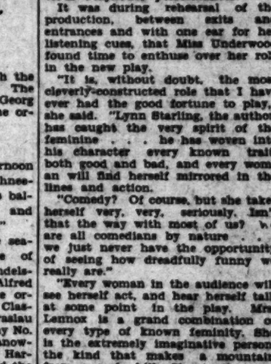
ALFRED MEGERLIN SOLOIST



CAROLINE E. SMITH, ORCHESTRA MANAGER



MYRA MORTIMER, CONTRALTO



HAROLD DAUBE, PIANIST

New Conductor Wields Baton for Orchestra

Strains of harmony compounded by Los Angeles' own Philharmonic orchestra will resound once again through the Philharmonic Auditorium on Thursday evening when the orchestra winter season will be launched. The occasion should be an auspicious one for the initial concert will serve to introduce to Los Angeles Georg Schneevoigt, Finnish conductor, a musician of international prestige chosen as the new leader of the orchestra. Caroline E. Smith is manager of the orchestra which was founded by A. W. Clark, Jr.

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles opens its ninth season on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon of this week, with an exceptionally interesting program under the leadership of the new conductor, George Schneevoigt.

Mr. Schneevoigt has come to Los Angeles upon the invitation of W. A. Clark, Jr., founder and guarantor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and Caroline E. Smith, its manager, to continue the splendid accomplishment of the late Walter Henry Rothwell, who left at his death last March a magnificent instrument for music, which is his monument.

OPERA CONDUCTOR

The new Finnish conductor began his career in Helsingfors as a conductor of opera. In 1908 he succeeded Felix Weingartner as conductor of the orchestra in Munich. He then became the artistic director of the Konsertverien in Stockholm and in 1918 founded the Philharmonic Orchestra of Christiania. For ten years he has conducted the summer concerts at Scheveningen, Holland. He also conducted the Amsterdam orchestra during the absence of Mengelberg in America.

He was very eager to come to America, having conducted a few concerts of the Boston Symphony while it was under the direction of Pierre Monteux, and he is rapidly familiarizing himself with our language and customs. His wife is known in Europe as Sigrid Sundgren, the pianist, was a pupil of Busoni's and at the head of the Helsingfors Conservatory. She will play with the Philharmonic Orchestra on the program of the third symphony pair.

BRAHMS' SYMPHONY

The first Schneevoigt program contains the Brahms First Symphony, which has been placed on the last half of the concert list. He will open with the Prelude to "The Mastersingers" and the novelties will be three dances from De Falla's ballet, "The Three-Corner Hat," and Respighi's "Fountains of Rome."

Other tentative plans for the season include the performance of Stravinsky's "Firebirds," the Mendelssohn concerto played by Alfred Megerlin, concert master of the orchestra; Prokofieff's "Symphonie Classique," a program with Sophie Braslau as soloist, the Bruckner Symphony No. 6, the Beethoven Ninth, a Szymanowski symphony, the appearance of Harold Bauer, with the orchestra and the Los Angeles debut of Frances Berkoya, talented young violinist well known in this city.

The Philharmonic Orchestra affords this city its greatest musical opportunity. The new conductor in a few rehearsals has already established himself as one who demands clean playing and no deviation from the technical ideals of perfection His European reputation supports the prophecy that he will maintain a high standard of musicianship and build programs of broad appeal.

...EN CLAIMS ACTING IS ...IS JOB, TENNIS, JUST FUN

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...Bill Tilden is still an eligible ... "But they have certainly tried to get me engaged to enough charming ladies," grins Bill.

I discovered, too, that this Bill is a wee soupcon sensitive about his age. "I am just about the same age as Mary Pickford," he said, "and just because we have both been in the public eye a year or two, people try to make us out much older than we are. I was just a youngster when I began winning championships twelve years ago . . . "

Stage Actress Also Film Star

Lucille La Verne, having created a furore overseas several years ago with her presentation of "Sun-up," and who is now appearing in "Salt Chunk Mary" at the Egan Theater, has also appeared in the silent drama.

D. W. Griffith selected Miss La Verne to appear in the role of La Prechard in "Orphans of the Storm" and afterward engaged her for his film, "America." Her portrayal of the drunken aunt in "Zaza" gained her much favorable comment. Her last screen appearance was as Widow Cagle in "Sun-up," recently shown here.

MOROSCO WILL BUILD THEATER

Seventh Street Chosen for Location

He Has List of Fifteen Plays to Do

Also Has Plans for School of Dramatics

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

There are so many theaters being built these days that, as a friend of mine says, if a man takes a girl to the same theater twice running, she yawns and says with a bored air:

"Oh, dear, why did you bring me here? I've been in this theater before!"

Just the same, Oliver Morosco, papa of the theatrical Broadway in this city, is going to break a lance in the theatrical field and build a new theater. It will be on Seventh street, but this is the only information vouchsafed at the time.

He wore a gray suit instead of the former inevitable blue suit, did Oliver Morosco, the other day when I saw him. That was about all the difference I could detect in his appearance since the days when he rescued Los Angeles from its theatrical limbo. He has the same keen eye, the same optimistic, clean-cut, crisp yet courteous manner.

THE OLD DAYS

When Morosco opened up his offices, the Burbank on Main street housed the sole stock company, and there on alternate evenings you viewed funny renditions of "Francisca di Rimini" and "Bertha the Beautiful Fish Cannery Girl," with comic specialties between the acts by gifted members of the troupe. Morosco changed all that. When he couldn't find a good play or couldn't afford to buy one, he sat down and wrote one himself.

Somebody back in New York heard of this Morosco. They heard he had a knack for producing plays. David Belasco built the Belasco Theater on Main street, lately a coffee-and-cake circuit vaudeville house, and that woke up the fights in Morosco, and made him determined to give even better productions than his rival could. He did. He gave us "Peg o' My Heart" and other brilliant successes. Incidentally he annexed the Belasco Theater, incubating there that now tough old show bird, "The Bird of Paradise," with Beatrice Barriscale making us cry so hard over her Luana that we caught cold in our own tears.

Now Morosco produced one brilliant theatrical success after another, beginning with "Peg" and ending with "Abie's Irish Rose," how he acquired the Majestic and built the Morosco, in the days when erecting a new theater was an event neck and neck with acquiring the State Capitol location, and how he went to New York

(Continue don Page 14, Column 6)

CHARACTER STRICTLY FEMININE

Frances Underwood Plays Woman as She is in Drama at Hollywood House

When Hollywood Playhouse audiences "Meet the Wife," beginning at that theater tomorrow night, there will, without doubt, be shy number of the fair sex present who will gradually realize the fact that they are meeting themselves as well—meeting themselves face to face, and in the blond personage of Mrs. Robert Lennox, lady of a thousand moods and fancies, delightfully inconsistent, thoroughly feminine and portrayed by Frances Underwood, who has scored decided hits in her previous Playhouse performances.

It was during rehearsal of the production, between exits and entrances and with one ear for her listening cues, that Miss Underwood found time to enthuse over her role in the new play.

"It is, without doubt, the most cleverly-constructed role that I have ever had the good fortune to play," she said. "Lynn Starling, the author, has caught the very spirit of the feminine . . . he has woven into his character every known trait, both good and bad, and every woman will find herself mirrored in the lines and action.

"Comedy? Of course, but she takes herself very, very, seriously. Isn't that the way with most of us? We are all comedians by nature . . . we just never have the opportunity of seeing how dreadfully funny we really are."

"Every woman in the audience will see herself act, and hear herself talk at some point in the play. Mrs. Lennox is a grand combination of every type of known feminity. She is the extremely imaginative person, the kind that makes a mountain from a mole hill; She is the very concientious type . . . the kind who never fails to notice a shortcoming in others, but thanks the powers that be that she isn't like that!"

"In short, she is what every woman is, and perhaps always will be . . . the most intricate kind of puzzle. She is a living contradiction of herself . . . and yet, is totally unaware of the fact."

"Meet the Wife" is a New York

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

What's Doing in NEW YORK

In Print at Last That French Complex Comedy Wins

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The New York stage is so polyglot and (in the language of the evening, is, in a manner of speaking, so English,) that it is difficult for us to measure the earth shaking crash of precedent which must have agitated Paris a few weeks ago when, for the first time in its history, "L'Illustration" published as its weekly supplement the text of an American play.

The amplitude of that gesture can hardly be appreciated in this latter day babel where the negro troupe playing "Porgy" was quite naturally and, with brilliant justification in the event, directed by a young Armenian.

Down in Thirty-fourth street a Sicilian company heave their bosoms, while in Columbus Circle the moon-faced Baliefi presides sadly over the antics of Muscovite vaudeville. When the dauntless Eva Le Gallienne launched her second season in Fourteenth street on Tuesday night it was in a play from the Dutch and her program for the rest of the week raided the treasure chests of Spain and Italy. That bawdy frolic, called "The Command To Love," at which quite credibly the District Attorney is said to be looking askance, is a typical French farce which happens to have been written by a couple of Germans. The hero, a Parisian Don Juan who works his will among his Spanish ladies, is, of course, played by a very English actor. Up at the Century they are getting ready for Reinhardt's "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" when we shall have the rollicking chief of a Warwickshire Puck and the lyric ebullience of Oberon poured forth in purest German. It is the New York way.

OCCASIONALLY CITED

But to return to Paris. Ever since I can remember the Parisian successes have been appearing in "La Petite Illustration" but this is the first time an American play has been published there. (Some few American plays have to be sure acted in Paris at one time or another. They did O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape," for instance, and Channing Pollock's "The Sign on the Door." Then I suppose that Jeanne d'Arc's play which the aforesaid Miss Le Gallienne performed several summers ago for the benefit of a few stunned Parisians would have been called an American play. It was certainly American. But the French laughed hardest at "Baby Mine" which had been the first vast success in the provincial cities. Now at last a comedy from Broadway received the dignity of print.

The play selected by "L'Illustration" for this dashing venture into the uncouth literature of the American stage is called "Le Gentleman De L'Ohio" (pronounced, as the text helpfully points out, O-a-ioc) and behind this unfamiliar title lurks none other than our old friend "The Butter and Egg Man," that delightful comedy of the theater which flourished for two seasons in America and died in London for want of George Kelly. One must sympathize with the anguish of a translator who felt, reasonably enough, that if he called the piece "Le Marchand De Beurre Et Des Oeufs" or even "Le Cremier," the already somewhat bewildered French reader would find the title's relation to the ensuing scenes a bit too puzzling.

Louis Thomas! In the translation, and to my not particularly ar-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

GENIAL JOE BROWN IS BALL PLAYER, AVIATOR AND ACTOR

Your scribe duly sallied forth to interview Joe Brown, who is correctly described as the "star" of "Twinkle, Twinkle" at the Mayan Theater.

Joe rather likes that word "star." You see, in theater parlance, it means having your name above that of the play. Underneath merely means that you are a "featured" actor. Joe rose to starry distinction on an auspicious occasion in this very play in Chicago at the Court Theater on May 1 of this year, celebrating his twenty-fifth year in the trade.

"I walked up and down outside just to get my fill of it," grins Joe—and that wide, deep grin is famous. Joe's mouth is one of his numerous hilariously comical assets.

Joe doesn't look anywhere old enough to have survived twenty-five years of it. But he began as a little shaver as one of the "Five Marvelous Ashtons" in the circus business—in the days when it was quite legal and common il faut to beat small boys into becoming clever acrobats. So Joe's days with the circus—five years of them at $2.50 a week—were not all gingerbread. But he did receive a marvelous training, which has made his rise to musical-comedy stardom sheer and right. Every couple of years or so Joe was snatched back into normal life and sent to school in Toledo, O., where his mother still lives and Joe is a big boy—even if his own home and two boys are in Philadelphia.

When the Five Marvelous Ashtons graduated into vaudeville, Joe graduated with them, the featured player in a featured act—and still getting the beatings! But Joe fell in love fifteen years ago—and looked for higher things. So he left off mugging and went into a burlesque show at a big salary than he had attained to in vaudeville—just to show that he was a comedian as well as an acrobat. This promptly led to a "featured" role in "Listen, Lester," which proved a whizz and Joe's establishment. But just prior to this precious engagement Joe broke his leg. That's where the circus training proved valuable. He went on just the same, cultivated a limpy walk and a one-legged dance—and won a trouper's glory for pluck and endurance.

Besides this progressive glory, Joe is a baseball player and has played professionally frequently, training with the Yanks a year ago. He is something of an aviator, too, and went up with Glenn Martin fifteen years ago, before Lindy and Will Rogers made it fashionable. He has been aviating and "enthusing" about seeing Los Angeles from the sky by night.

"It is a truly beautiful sight," he says, and has taken motion pictures of it from the air with his movie camera. "You know, I wished I had an excuse to use the parachute," he grins, "just for a thrill."

This Joe was in San Francisco with his show when the—er—fire blew things up in 1906.

"And I thought they were putting on a big show specially for my benefit," beams Joe, who was a kid at the time and had heard in what style they did things out in the West.

"Twinkle, Twinkle" has proved a most satisfactory twinkle for Joe Brown. It ran for a year in New York and has made a hit everywhere since—still going strong in Los Angeles.

Joe wanted to explain that his mouth is really not abnormal. He discovered how to make it look such a wopper by holding it open with a laugh when he thought someone in the audience wanted to cough! It proved such a good gag, that he has practiced expansion ever since. A great student of audiences is Joe. He can tell one a lot about 'em. Why and when they laugh—and how musical-comedy audiences must never be allowed a moment in which to think.

SEE WHO'S HERE IN THE NEW PLAYS---MITZI, TILDEN, FRANCES UNDERWOOD

It's not so much the plays as the stars, declare seasoned theatergoers running canny eyes over the stage bill of fare for next week. The inimitable Mitzi, musical comedy star, is at the Biltmore, beginning Tuesday evening in "The Madcap," adaptation of a gay French farce. William Tilden, II, tennis champion, essays a starring role in "They All Want Something," opening at the Music Box in Hollywood tonight, while Frances Underwood, a Los Angeles favorite is to be seen in "Meet the Wife" at the Hollywood Playhouse beginning Monday night. Drawings are by Staff Artist Bruce Russell.



Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TONIGHT AT 8:30
THE BIGGEST SENSATION OF THE YEAR
WM. T. (BIG BILL) TILDEN II
THE FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL STAR
and
BILLY QUINN IN
"THEY ALL WANT SOMETHING"
New York's Latest and Funniest Comedy Riot
RUTH STEWART & BIG CAST
EVES. 50c-$2 HOLLYWOOD GR-4152 MUSIC BOX MATS. WED.-SAT. 25c-$1

EL CAPITAN
BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY
The World's Champion Comedy
THE PATSY
WITH
DALE WINTER
HENRY DUFFY
EVERY EVENING 35c 50c 75c $1 $1.25 MATINEE SUN-WED-SAT 75c 50c 75c
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ADELE ROWLAND
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CARLTON EMMY AND HIS FUND MAKERS
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VAUDEVILLE'S LATEST LAUGHING HIT
RAY AND DOT DEAN
CELEBRATING "ALCOHOL, FUEL AND RUBBER"
HUGH HERBERT
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"DEAR LITTLE REBEL" and NANCY GIBBS
AND CAST OF 30 PEOPLE · INCLUDING BEAUTY REVUE, A LA BROADWAY & SHOW STAGE
MATINEES 25c TO 75c (LOGE 2 SEATS 50c) EVENINGS 50c TO $1.65

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HOLLYWOOD PLAY HOUSE
TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:30
THE LAUGH-A-MINUTE COMEDY
FUN BOX
MEET THE WIFE
MATS SUN-THURS-SAT 50c 75c $1
WITH
FRANCES UNDERWOOD
AND A SUPERB CAST INCLUDING—
PHIL TEAD · LEANDER STEVENS · TOM MILLS
ALLEN DAVIS
EVERY EVE 50c TO $1.50
(DOWNTOWN BOX OFFICES—BURKEL'S, BOWN'S DEPT. STORE & MAY CO.)
TODAY 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30 Farewell HOME TOWNERS

MOROSCO
MAT. TODAY, 2:30
Laugh how to train Girl Friend or Wife!
By THOMPSON BUCHANAN
Author of "Civilian Clothes"
Which Ran 27 Weeks at the Morosco
"Sinner"
CURTAIN NIGHTLY, 8:30.
MATS. TODAY, THURS. & SAT., 2:30.

EGAN THEATER 815 JEFFERSON AT FIGUEROA 4TH WEEK STARTS TONIGHT
LUCILLE LA VERNE
IN
"Salt Chunk Mary"
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
Taken from Jack Black's book "You Can't Win"
Dramatized by Bessie Beatty and the author.
Colossal—Heroic—Insoluble.

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Interesting and Active Displays of Goods Made Locally—Foods, Furniture, Textiles, Community Groups, Household Helps, etc.
Open Every Weekday, 9 to 5. All Welcome. No Charge.

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"NOT TONIGHT"
30 Beauties! BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M. ALL SEATS 75c

New Mission Playhouse SAN GABRIEL, CALIF.
"SQUARE CROOKS"
With Charlotte Treadway & Harland Tucker
October 24th to October 29th
Closing Attraction
50c, 75c, $1.10
Free Parking for 1000 Cars.

STAGE STARS



Marion Templeton in "The Devil's Plum Tree," Belasco



Adele Rowland, Orpheum



Mildred Cassidy, Burbank



Virginia Valli in "East Side West Side," Pantages

Marie Wells and Joe E. Brown in "Twinkle Twinkle," Mayan

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Keeping pace with the season is this week's schedule in the realm of the spoken drama.

Opening tonight at the Music Box Theater, Hollywood, is "They All Want Something," with the tennis champion, Bill Tilden, as star. A group of prominent stage personalities appear in support.

"The Madcap," remade from a French farce and with a musical score added, comes to the Biltmore Tuesday evening. The Messrs. Schubert have starred the popular little comedienne, Mitzi, in the production.

"Meet the Wife," a former New York comedy success, is another of the productions to have its Los Angeles premiere this week, opening tomorrow night at the Hollywood Playhouse. Frances Underwood appears in the leading role.

Another opening billed for tonight is that of "Saints and Sinners" at the Belmont.

"Square Crooks" is the new offering presented at the San Gabriel Mission Playhouse beginning tomorrow night.

Other attractions include "The Devil's Plum Tree," Belasco; "Salt Chunk Mary," Egan; "The Patsy," El Capitan; "Young Woodley," Majestic; "Broadway," Mason; "Twinkle, Twinkle," Mayan; "Sinner," Morosco.

At the vaudeville houses: "Maddock's Tricks" tops the Hillstreet; Frederic Fradkin, violinist, holds headline honors at the Orpheum, and the Pantages features the Fox film, "East Side, West Side."

Biltmore

"The Madcap," remade from a French farce by Gladys Unger and Gertrude Purcell, and with a musical score by Maurie Rubens, will be presented by the Messrs. Shubert at the Biltmore Theater Tuesday evening, with the inimitable Mitzi as the star, and supported by an unusually noteworthy cast, which includes Sydney Greenstreet, Harry Puck, Charley Syiber, Ethel Intropidi, Lillian Lane, Ethel Morrison, Duane Nelson, Marie Dayne, Marcella Swanson, Arthur Treacher and Patrick Slayton. Besides these principals, there is a chorus of youth and charm. The music is declared to be a happy combination of prettiness and vivacity.

Belmont

"Saints and Sinners" is the new play opening tonight at Ruth Helen Davis's Belmont Theater. The production is presented by the Murphy Comedian group, and in the cast will be seen Ruth Saville, Horace Murphy, Myrtle Selwyn, Harry King, Jack Phipps and others.

Belasco

"The Devil's Plum Tree," starring Ruth Chatterton, is tonight entering its fourth week at the Belasco Theater. As Mara, the Croatian girl of the seventeenth century, Miss Chatterton depicts the conflict of spiritual and physical love, with both striving for ascendancy. A brilliant cast supports the star, including Iris Goulding, Kenneth Thomson, Mary Forbes, Edward Letter, Charles Quartermaine, Montague Shaw, and Bertha Mann. The play is John Colton's adaptation for America of Miliam Hagovic's Magyar drama, "God Incarnate," which is enjoying sensational success in Europe.

Egan

"Salt Chunk Mary," Lucille La Verne's new starring production, continues its engagement at the Egan Theater. The play was adapted from the book "You Can't Win," by Jack Black, by Bessie Beattie, prominent newspaper woman. It deals with the underworld.

El Capitan

"The Patsy," by Barry Connors, continues its successful showing at the El Capitan Theater. Dale Winter and Henry Duffy appear in the leading roles.

Others in the cast include Florence Roberts, Kenneth Daigneau, Frank D. Darien, Eunice Quidens and John Mackenzie.

Hollywood Playhouse

"Meet the Wife," Lynn Starling's comedy, opens at the Hollywood Playhouse tomorrow evening. Frances Underwood will be seen in the leading role. It is said that this play will present Miss Underwood in one of the most delightful parts she has ever played.

Other members of the cast include Phil Tead, Landers Standing, Thomas Mills, Allen Davis, Jean Mann, Burdell Jacobs and Colleen Pollick. A. Leslie Pearce directed the production.

Majestic

"Young Woodley," adapted from the much-discussed novel by John Van Druten, is now in the first week of its engagement at the Majestic Theater. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is seen in the title role of Woodley. Other principals in the cast are Doris Lloyd and Barton Hepburn.

Mason

"Broadway" is continuing at the Mason Theater. No American play has so restfully caught the glamour, the ruthlessness, the argot, the humor, the almost Renaissance lawlessness of the night life on New York's "Main Street" as this melodrama, it is said. Swift and tense, the play catches its characters when they are not posing for the family album and the result is tonic and thrilling.

Mayan

"Twinkle, Twinkle," the New York musical comedy success starring Joe E. Brown and Nancy Welford with Flo Lewis in a featured comedy role, is entering upon its third week at the Mayan Theater, where it was brought to play a limited engagement. Harry Archer's music includes a dozen song hits foremost of which are "Twinkle, Twinkle" and "Sweeter Than You." A singing and dancing ensemble trained by Frank Bryan and Earl Schwarta's orchestra are important adjuncts to the success of the piece. The cast includes Regis Toomey, Douglas Keaton, Mack Nedell, Marie Wells, Sergei Arnold, and many others.

Mission

"Square Crooks" is the new production opening at the Mission Playhouse tomorrow night. It will be the last of the Norman Sprowl plays to be given in the San Gabriel house, but it is rumored that a Los Angeles theater has been leased for the future offerings.

Leads in the current attraction are taken by Charlotte Treadway and Harland Tucker.

Morosco

"Sinner" by Thompson Buchanan is now playing in its second week at the Morosco Theater. Jolan Litel and Kay Hammond are portraying the leading roles with the usual Morosco favorites supporting them. James Durkin is directing.

Music Box

"They All Want Something," starring the tennis champion, Bill Tilden, opens this evening as the attraction at the Music Box Theater. Appearing with Tilden in the cast is Ruth Stewart. Other players of note include Stanley Taylor, Miss Pollock, Maude Tyrau, Helen Brooks, Willis Marx, Lillian Hackett, Ruth Edell and others.

Pantages

On the new bill beginning tomorrow at the Pantages Theater, the photoplay "East Side, West Side" starring Virginia Valli, George O'Brien and J. Farrell Macdonald is featured.

The film drama is the story of a boy born on an East River barge who rises through sheer grit first to become a prize fighter, and later an engineer.

In addition five acts of Pantages vaudeville will be offered.

Hillstreet

Leatrice Joy's latest De Mille starring vehicle, "The Angel of Broadway," heads the new bill that opens this afternoon at the Hillstreet Theater.

Heading the stage fare is "Maddock's Tricks," a coterie of artists who offer song, comedy and dance. Harry Kahne, in a series of mental achievements, is another headline attraction.

Other acts are presented by Fred Ardath, Earle Hall and Grace Osborne, Clara Barry and Orval Whitledge, the McCarthy Sisters and Haynes, Lehman and Kayser.

Orpheum

The appearance of Frederik Fradkin at the Orpheum begining today should prove an interesting offering for admirers of the concert violinist as well as a worth-while feature for those who lean toward music such as a violinist of Fradkin's caliber will offer. He has arranged a special program which brings not only classical numbers but compositions of a wide appeal.

Other interesting headline attractions on the new Orpheum bill will be Marietta, the French dancer, who will be the main-spring of Jack Laughlin's latest revue produced especially for the Orpheum circuit, and Mr. Al Shean of the famous "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," and Miss Lynn Canter, prima donna of the Greenwich Village Follies, in "Business Is Business."

CHARACTER IS FEMININE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

success of last year, and promises to repeat its ovation here. The plot is an intricate one woven around a fair divorcee who marries again, gets a violent crush on an author she has never seen, investigates her husband into bringing the author home to dinner, and then discovers that he is none other than her first husband.

Although Frances Underwood has been appearing in local productions for but a short time, she is a native daughter, and her stage career had its start here.

Beginning as a singer, she gradually worked into roles in the spoken drama, until now she is well known throughout the East as well as West for her work.

New York productions have taken the greater portion of her time, however. She recently gave up a Gotham offer, and returned posthaste to California to assume her work with the Hollywood Playhouse organization.

At the close of her engagement in "Meet the Wife," Miss Underwood plans to return to New York, for a time at least.

NEW TECHNICAL ADVISER

Maurice Cannon, French comedian who was imported as a screen actor by First National a few years ago when that organization brought Adrienne Lafayette across the "pond" to play the title role of "Trilby," and who has given up acting for technical directing, has been signed to be the technical adviser of Greta Garbo's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, "The Divine Woman," directed by Victor Seastrom.

MOROSCO WILL BUILD THEATER

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

and produced many successes there, is a matter of history.

And now he has gallantly girded on his armor for another tilt in the wide field of theatrical activity here.

HE'S ENTHUSIASTIC

"I suppose you have a rubber stamp all prepared with the words, 'I never saw such development in a place in my life,'" said Mr. Morosco the other day, soon after his arrival after many years' absence in the East. "All the same I've got to get the remark out of my system. Why, your cafes, your architecture, your theatrical houses, even your ice-cream stands, are unique. I cannot tell you how glad I am to be back, nor with what enthusiasm I am re-entering the production field here."

Regarding the building of a new theater, Morosco explained:

"I have two offers from two theaters to take over the ownership and management of them, but I want to build a theater of my own. I have the location and site picked out. The theater will be on Seventh street, as I consider that thoroughfare the best place for a new house of entertainment. In the meantime, as I have already announced, I will produce my musical comedy, 'Mary's Little Lamb,' at the Biltmore in November."

Mr. Morosco has fifteen plays which he will produce here, according to present plans. Besides "Mary's Little Lamb," which will be shown with a New York cast, he has a play called "The Show Down," written jointly by Nan Crawford and himself. Nan Crawford is a noted New York actress who has lately taken to play writing. This is an every-day story of every-day American folks.

HIS NEW PLAYS

Another play of much interest, centering around old California days when the padres reigned over the Indians and the few Spanish and other settlers through the missions, is "The Madonna of Monterey," written by Mrs. Fremont Older, wife of a San Francisco editor.

Other plays are "The Soul of Adam," "The Pyramid of Lead," a mystery play; "The Trouble Hound," a farce comedy, by Adelaide Matthews and Anne Morrison Stanley, and a musicalized version of Zelda Covington's farce, "Some Baby."

"Leo Carrillo will come west for me to do a play now called 'Love's a Funny Thing,'" said Mr. Morosco. "However, the play is a serious drama, and that title will therefore be changed. I also have a play called 'The Wife Who Wouldn't,' which would suit Charlotte Greenwood, who appeared, you remember, in 'So Long Letty.' We are negotiating with Nonette, the dancing violinists of vaudeville and musical comedy, for a role in one of the musical shows."

BURTON ARRIVES FRIDAY

Kenneth Burton, who will be one of the principals in "Mary's Little Lamb," leaves New York tomorrow, and will arrive here next Friday. Carl Sibbert, tenor, has already arrived.

The new theater and the productions are not the only enterprises on which Morosco will launch, however.

He is planning to build a big school to teach dramatics, dancing and music and kindred arts, in which he expects to train his actors. Carl Sibbert will head the musical department. He has been a operatic star both in this country and in Europe. Morosco also expects to bring Stanislaus Pepa-Povich from New York to head the dancing academy.

Mrs. Morosco, formerly Selma Paley, who starred in a number of Morosco's productions, and who came west with him, looks exceedingly trim and well, and has been studying vocal music so that her voice is now in splendid form. It is possible she may appear in some one or other of the Morosco productions.

THEIR SMALL DAUGHTER

Little Selma, their 2-year-old daughter, is a charming child, and promises to inherit theatrical talent. Even at so tender an age she sang and danced for us.

"However, no theater for her for several years to come," said her proud dad.

Success for Play Foreseen

"Sinner" will be a greater success in Los Angeles than "Civilian Clothes," say some local theatergoers who have been to the Morosco Theater during the past week, where the play is now in its second week. Thompson Buchanan wrote both plays as well as many other stage hits.

The happy and unhappy moments of married life are portrayed by John Litel and Kay Hammond in "Sinner," according to James Durkin, director of the Morosco Theater.

An oil well or a happy wife is the decision John Litel, husband in the "Sinner," must make in order to keep peace and happiness in his home. According to Litel, most men of this age would choose the oil well.

Thompson Buchanan is an old hand at the writing of stage plays and, according to Henry A. F. Schroeder, manager of the Morosco Theater, he has given Los Angeles one of the finest plays of the year in "Sinner."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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L. E. Behymer Presents
NEXT SAT. EVE. — MUZIO DRAMATIC SOPRANO — OCT. 29
Prices: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, plus tax
LAST CONCERT — HEIFETZ Violin Virtuoso — MON. EVE. OCT. 31
Prices: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, plus tax
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RUTH HELEN DAVIS Cen. Sun. Nite—This Week MURPHY'S COMEDIANS in "SAINTS AND SINNERS"
NEXT WEEK—"IF I WAS RICH"

BILTMORE Tuesday Oct. 25 The WORLD'S MOST ADORABLE COMEDIENNE
MITZI
"The MADCAP"
With a Matchless Cast including
Sydney Greenstreet — Harry Puck
Ethel Intropidi — Marie Dayne
Charley Syiber — Ethel Morrison
Marcella Swanson — Patrick Slayton
Lillian Lane — Arthur Treacher
AND 50 OF THE HAPPIEST, SNAPPIEST YOUNGSTERS IN THE WORLD

MORE THAN A HIT—ITS A KNOCKOUT
Broadway
HAS CALLED LIKE A PRAIRIE
WORLD FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS
MASON THEATRE
PRICES 50c TO $1.50 MATINEE 50c
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HILLSTREET TODAY Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
"MADDOCK'S TRICKS"
HARRY KAHNE
FRED ARDATH
WITH EARLE HALL & GRACE OSBORNE
CLARA BARRY & ORVAL WHITLEGE
HAYNES-LEHMAN & KAYSER
McCARTHY SISTERS
LEATRICE JOY in "The Angel of Broadway"
ROD LA ROCQUE
NIGHTS 40c, 75c, $1 MAT. 50c ALL SEATS

NEXT TO THE MAYAN BELASCO
A GREAT STAR IN HER GREATEST PART
RUTH CHATTERTON
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DIRECTORIAL R

The Year Brought For... De Mille, Murnau... Others C...

BY EDWIN ...

When a director's name will be on a roll of the year's accomplishments, results are not all summed up a guess as to what the remainder of the moment, the supremacy ... seems to have gone to F. ... Murnau for "Sunrise," judging from the reception given this picture in New York. This film is ... there as one of the outstanding achievements of film ... "Sunrise" has not shown ... yet, but it is to follow ... Loves of Carmen" at the ... Circle, and the more ... the more satisfaction.

... Borzage's name seems to ... Heavenly as a result o f ... Seventh Heaven." Josef Von ... has captured high hon... with "Underworld." Whether ... King of Kings" has actual... attracted C. B. De Mille's direct... prestige is a moot ques... although it has attracted ... attention as an enter... There is King Vidor yet to ... Crowd," and ... Brown in "The Trail of ... There is Ernest ... apparently holding his ... place, though with a ... type of picture in "Old ... There are new men ... in the field, and there is ... back in California ... working on a picture of ... promise.

... not been a year of dev... achievements. No new ... has so put flung dazzling... the cinema firmament. ... somewhat repressed ... making pictures just ... seems little likelihood ... films being created in ... few months.

... has perhaps brought ... strikingly into ... that the pictures he ... in the past. Yet he ... a director of mani... by virtue of "The Last ...

... some years ago did ... The warmth of ... shone through that ... did in "Seventh Heav... a picture, though, "Bev... Riches" was far greater ... other heavily publicized ... which was in many ... overrated in its ... perhaps really arrived with ... Heaven," but it was a ... shared with other partic... joint factors—namely the ... and those of the two leading ... of the cast, and the cir... that this picture ... a new note of youth.

... was of Brown is of rather ... interest at the pres... time, and there is the ... that he may win the pri... popular honors if "The Trail ... Night" is released in ... to be included on this ... way or other this picture ... the unusual possi... "The Covered ... It differs from "The ... Wagon," of course, in the ... it was, from the begin... done with the intent that ... be a picture of epical ... "The Covered Wa... developed far beyond its ... scope in plan and idea. ... what I can judge in ad... Brown has sounded the ... note very forcefully in ... and has at the same ... developed in dramatizing a ... of great potentiality. ... forces of the Alaskan ... has been sought out be... Chaplin for Charlie ... "The Gold Rush," has ... completed on an elab... scale. Chaplin's super... is realized, was naturally a ... of a for different type. ... essentially of the ex... sort. "The Trail of ... will be the more ... of seriousness.

... ALASKAN gold rush has ... never aroused so significant ... as other phases of ... but this is probably only ... this significance has ... been realized in a bigger ... Brown, for example, men... in conversation re... that there was probably ... truth in a dozen that ... been collected in some ... this gold rush. Rumor ... existence of a geometrical ago ... recently been in the rush, ... financially interested ... alarming fever of the ... seems that the Alaska... dash alone possesses 100... chiefly Alaska pic... is a striking fact. ... holds a consid... dramatic value by virtue of the ... and the Devil," a picture ... good and remarkable ... released this ... The Trail of Ninety-... a marked departure ... anything that he has done ... would seem to have ... fundamental note of ap...

... surprise success of the ... season was scored by Josef ... Sternberg, Studio offi... insist that "Underworld" ... surprise to them, because ... confident on this being a ... and novel attraction, but ... a big box office winning ... Paramount films was not ... anticipated, in view ... unfortunate adverse... the past few years. ... the director who first ... the throne of making ... Hunters," the pic... by Clarence Chap... and filmed at a cost of $6000 ... nowhere at the bot... followed even less buck... Gotham-Mayor subse... and there is one picture ... subsequently that ... released.

... has clicked ... and now he is ... General," a pre... with a Russian ... flavor, starring Emil ...

... seems to be some pre... mostly doubt about King ... "The Crowd" hitting ... mark. It is the un... type of realism and the ... ways to be raised ... concept generally ap... the story of picture, ... of at least vaguely akin ...

... seems probable that ... will add much to the ... of the movies with the ...

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

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DIRECTORIAL FEATS INTEREST

Year Brought Forth Any Great Achievements? De Mille, Murnau, Vidor, Brown and Others Considered

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...director's name will be emblazoned most brilliantly on the ...ords of the year's accomplishments in pictures? The ultimate ...ords are not all summed up as yet, but one can ...ess at what the remaining fall months may bring.

...ment, the supreme ...ame to F. ...," judg- ...given this ...This film is ... of the ...of film ...has not shown ...but it is to follow ...of Carmen" at the ... the more ...

...Brunette seems to ... as a result o f ... Reeves," Josef Von ... has captured high hon- ...Underworld." Whether ...King of Kings" has actual- ...C. B. DeMille's direc- ...young is a most ques- ...in his attracted ...attention as an enter- ...Then is King Vidor yet to ...called in "The Crowd," and ...Rose in "The Trail of ...Crane." There is Ernest ...recently holding his ...picture, though with a ...type of picture in "Old ...." Where are now men ...in the field, and there is ...Lubitsch in California ...ing on a picture of ex-

...had a year of dev- ...No new ...picture just ...Hollywood ...being created in ...

...perhaps brought ...jokingly into ...the picture is ...To be ...a chapter of mani- ...of "The Last ...

...Tom Ince did ...The warmth of ...through the ...Mack Sen- ...though, "Ser- ...ing for greater ...publicized ...which was in many ...counted in its ...many carried with ...Rose," but it was a ...with other partic- ...factors—namely the ...of the two leading ...its cast, and the cir- ...that this picture ...story of youth.

...Brown is of rather ...interest at the pres- ...and there is the ...may win the pri- ...house if "The Trail ...Grey" is released in ...included on this ...

...other of this picture ...the unusual post- ...to "The Covered ...Rose," of course, in the ...Rose begin- ...with the intent that ...a picture of epical ...The Covered Wa- ...for beyond its ...to plan and idea. ...can judge in at- ...is very favorably in ...and has at the same ...in dramatizing a ...great potentiality. ...Adoration ...weight out be- ...Charlie ...Rose," has ...on an elab- ...Chaplin's super- ...was naturally a ...a fine account of type, ...quality of the ac- ...The Trail of ...with the more ...performances.

...gold rush has ...to significant ...other phases of ...probably only ...has ...a bigger ...example, Men- ...probably ...a dozen ...in some ...Alaska pic- ...a striking fact. ...a consid- ...of the ...picture ...To be ...a chapter of "The Last ...

...perhaps brought ...jokingly into ...the picture is ...To be ...a chapter of mani- ...of "The Last ...

...Tom Ince did ...The warmth of ...through the ...Mack Sen- ...though, "Ser- ...ing for greater ...publicized ...which was in many ...counted in its ...many carried with ...Rose," but it was a ...with other partic- ...factors—namely the ...of the two leading ...its cast, and the cir- ...that this picture ...story of youth.

...Brown is of rather ...interest at the pres- ...and there is the ...may win the pri- ...house if "The Trail ...Grey" is released in ...included on this ...

...other of this picture ...the unusual post- ...to "The Covered ...Rose," of course, in the ...Rose begin- ...with the intent that ...a picture of epical ...The Covered Wa- ...for beyond its ...to plan and idea. ...can judge in at- ...is very favorably in ...and has at the same ...in dramatizing a ...great potentiality. ...Adoration ...weight out be- ...Charlie ...Rose," has ...on an elab- ...Chaplin's super- ...was naturally a ...a fine account of type, ...quality of the ac- ...The Trail of ...with the more ...performances.

...gold rush has ...to significant ...other phases of ...probably only ...has ...a bigger ...example, Men- ...probably ...a dozen ...in some ...Alaska pic- ...a striking fact. ...a consid-

EUROPEAN TRAINING BENEFICIAL

Paul Leni Combines German Methods With American for Noteworthy Result

It is a well known fact among musicians and vocalists who get their schooling and early experience in Europe that the "way is rough, and the treading exceedingly difficult," and that once the vocalist reaches the graduation or professional point they are very thoroughly educated in all phases of their art.

This same applies to directors of motion pictures as well, according to officials of Universal studio, who point to the example of Paul Leni, director of "The Cat and the Canary," which is now showing at the Criterion Theater.

In citing Leni, it is said that there are nearly a score of instances in motion pictures, both as to actors and to craftsmen and artists of other realms, where, with the rigid training of the continent, and later with American methods and ideas, success has been noteworthy.

Leni was schooled in the German art which demands a close observation of effects and causes in photography and in result. His first American production, "The Cat and the Canary," reveals this background, but has with it the brighter and more optimistic tone of the American film.

The deduction from the foregoing made by many in motion picture studios to explain why a foreign director's European picture is in many instances not so popular as his American-made productions, rests on a matter of psychology. It is pointed out that the American film will be less morbid and lighter, and with, perhaps, more humor than the European picture.

The European concentration on the subject of his film story and the actors in it, is revealed to some extent in a statement by Leni in paying compliments to Laura La Plante, the petite blonde star of the picture. Among other things, the director brought out a trait in Laura which had heretofore remained a secret, that Laura was gifted to some extent in the art of mental telepathy, both as to sending and receiving. Leni said, "I was impressed with her winsomeness, her facial mobility in registering emotions and her glorious charms. She is one of the very few screen personalities who has the faculty of reading the director's mind, almost literally speaking."

Laura is supported in the mystery picture by an all-featured cast which includes George Siegmann, Creighton Hale, Forrest Stanley, Tully Marshall, Gertrude Astor, Flora Finch, Arthur Edmund Cafew, Martha Mattox, and others.

SHOW HERE FAR AHEAD OF GOTHAM

Angelenos to See Premiere of Fairbanks Picture Three Weeks Early

Angelenos will have the advantage of New Yorkers by almost three weeks in enjoying the first showing of Douglas Fairbanks's "The Gaucho," scheduled by Sid Grauman for its world premiere the night of November 4 in Grauman's Chinese Theater. The United Artists' production is booked to open at the Liberty Theater in Manhattan on November 22, eighteen days after its Hollywood opening.

"The Gaucho," as the second production to have an elaborate presentation in the Chinese, is to be introduced by a massive stage spectacle of life in the Argentine that will bring into play the complete resources of the playhouse in the matter of facilities back of the footlights.

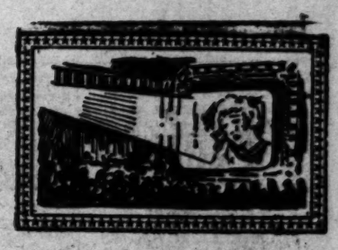
Heralded as the most colorful and spectacular ever attempted by Fairbanks, with the towering heights of the Andes as its background, Grauman will be afforded the opportunity to achieve new laurels in the way of resplendent stage effects.

The elaborate character of the preparations being made by Grauman for the world premiere have attracted the attention of all Hollywood, and every star and notable of pretensions in the cinema capital is expected to be numbered in the brilliant first-night audience.

Doug appears as a rollicking brigand chieftain at the head of an outlaw gang terrorizing the countryside in "The Gaucho," with Lupe Velez as the mountain girl and Eve Southern as the girl of the shrine, who play a conspicuous part in a dramatic series of events that befall the hero.

"The King of Kings" today enters its last week in the Chinese, the record-breaking De Mille production scheduled to end its run the 30th inst.

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times
Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927.
Unbridled by the Artist | Registered by the Camera



CAVORTING GHOSTS, CREEPING SHADOWS GRACE 'CAT AND CANARY'

Of all the "thrillers" which have found fame on the stage, the mystery play, "The Cat and the Canary," ranks among the first. Now it has been brought to the screen by Paul Leni, foreign director, who is said to have performed an excellent technical feat in his production. Laura La Plante is the girl who is menaced by all sorts of hidden terrors, while Creighton Hale, Forrest Stanley, Flora Finch, Arthur Edmund Carew, Tully Marshall and others are in the cast. The picture is at the Criterion Theater this week. Below are sketches of principals of the cast by Salvador Bagüez, staff artist.



AVAST! MAN OF SEA IS BACK

Comes Hobart Bosworth With His Beloved, "The Blood Ship," Third in String of Sea Tales

Avast there, hearties! Hobart Bosworth, man of the sea, is back in town at the Metropolitan! "The Blood Ship" sails on with its cargo of lust and loot and murder; and thereby hangs a tale.

Bosworth bought the screen rights to Norman Springer's novel, "The Blood Ship," years ago. To him it was the logical successor to his two most sensational triumphs, "The Sea Wolf" and "Behind the Door." He first created the role of Wolf Larsen in 1913 for Bosworth, Inc., and in its day it was regarded as extraordinary. Two versions of the same Jack London story, since made, have not dimmed its luster in the eyes of those wh remember it. In 1917 Bosworth produced his own abridged arrangement of the drama in vaudeville. He played in it for two seasons. But before he could persuade his bookers in New York to approve its production, he encountered difficulties with them.

"I had written in a fight off stage," Bosworth explains, "a fight in which Wolf vanquishes an attacker among the crew. While they are fighting, a boy and a girl cower in the cabin. The bookers couldn't see it that way. They said it wouldn't be effective. How were audiences going to get any reaction from a fight that was invisible to them?

"'Gentlemen,' I told them, 'they will see it through the eyes of the boy and girl.'

"The bookers finally agreed to try it my way, and it turned out as I expected. The audience was thrilled.

"I was simply applying an old law I had learned from Maurice Barrymore, a great father of two great boys. Once, in a dramatic moment, I had seen him throw apart his arms and gaze straight upward. His emotions were quite hidden from his audience.

"I asked him later why he had done it.

"'Bos,' he said, 'I know my limitations. There was a thought there that I could not hope to convey. So I turned my face away and let the audience act for me!'"

After his tour in the tabloid "Sea Wolf," Bosworth once more responded

(Continued on Page 16, Column 7)

GERMAN FILMS NEED MONEY

Production Crippled for Lack of Adequate Financing, Says Paul Bern, Just Returned from Survey

Paul Bern, who has been connected with story and production activities in the studios for several years, most recently with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has just returned to Los Angeles following a visit to the countries of Europe.

Bern spent a period looking over the film field in Germany. It held little promise for the immediate future. Although the UFA studios in Berlin are the finest he has seen, their operation is crippled, he says, because of a lack of that most essential commodity—money. A gentleman with monarchistic tendencies has taken over the UFA plant and surrounded himself with a group of men who, however able they may have proved themselves in other lines, know little of motion pictures. Nevertheless, they have been discreet enough to refrain from using the screen as a medium through which to express their political feelings; and this despite the extreme liberality of thought and speech which prevails in Germany today, according to Bern.

There are actors, of course, who have a following within certain circumscribed limits. These are seen at intervals in those heavier dramas which have always appealed to the Teutonic mind. Werner Krauss, remembered for his work as "The Golem," and Asta Nielson, seen in this country some years ago in a picturised "Hamlet," are still popular with cinema-goers. Berlin boasts the retention of at least one able director, Fritz Lang, who made "Metropolis" and "Siegfried;" and Erich Pommer, who supervised UFA productions in their heyday, has left America to return to the Berlin studios. But the industry languishes for lack of capital.

In the German capital, Bern saw an amazing production which welded stage and screen into a compact whole, the union having been accomplished with a genius and an ingenuity hitherto believed impossible. It was created by a producer named Piscator in association with

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

COMEDIAN TURNS BAND DIRECTOR

Haven of Vaudevillians Seems on Stage of Film Theaters

Can it be that the haven of all good vaudevillians is to be the stage of the motion-picture theater?

Now it's Jack Haley, seen but a few weeks ago on the Orpheum time who is reigning as orchestra leader at Loew's State Theater. Haley is a comedian who runs to long black cigars cocked in the corner of his mouth; a soft hat at rakish angle on his head, many jokes, some nifty shoe dancing, and a little singing.

But he's turned band leader and general master of ceremonies. And gone and dragged along his partner of the vaudeville days, Miss Flo Mc-Fadden (whom he announces is also his sweetheart,) with him in the new venture.

"It is this way," explains Jack "Fanchon and Marco came to me and said they wanted some humor along with the music in their stage presentations. How about leading the orchestra at Loew's State and telling some of my jokes?

"It sounded great. I led a band once all through the New England States and so the baton waving is not so new, no, not so new to me. And laugh if you will, but the idea of staying here and enjoying the

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

HUNGER BENEFITS HEALTH

William Russell is Firm Believer in Diet for Keeping Fit

If an actor is hungry, that's not news. If an actor is hungry and won't eat, that's news.

It doesn't matter how hungry William (sometimes referred to as Wild Bill) Russell gets between May 1 and May 6 of this, or any other, year, because Bill won't eat. The choicest vianda, prepared by "Oscar" and all the other famed chefs of the world by themselves, in person, are so many invisible objects when held before his eyes during that memorable week in May; Bill doesn't bat an eyelash.

"A stomach," Bill says, "is entitled to a rest, even as you and I."

Every second day he may dip some lettuce leaves in olive oil and nibble on those—but that's only to keep his tummy from getting, so to speak, too down in the mouth. To some this may seem a little unfair—getting his stomach all excited over the promise of a real meal, and then letting it down like that; but Bill doesn't believe in too-complete abstinence.

"We don't know yet how to take care of our bodies," he says. "We eat and eat and eat. We don't know how to use our lungs; only 2 per cent of us breathe properly. We don't exercise enough. We take patent medicine tonics and imagine they help us.

"After my fast I eat only two meals a day for three months; and one meal, dinner, for the next three. It is, for me, one way of keeping fit."

Russell, who is considerable of an athlete, is one of the oldest players (in point of service) in the movies. He regards his role in "Anna Christie," made several years ago from the Eugene O'Neill play, as his greatest. In the powerful little company which enacted the leads under John Griffith Wray's direction, was Blanche Sweet and also George Marion, father of the title writer and a splendid actor and director in his own right.

Russell's most recent film is "The Desired Woman," now running at the Boulevard Theater. His acting in it has been favorably reported, but Bill says that he was miscast as an Englishman. "I'm pure Yankee," he states, "and there's no hiding it."

He is playing now in "Womanwise," with June Collyer and Walter Pidgeon, for Fox. Upon its completion he returns to Warners, makers of "The Desired Woman," for one picture; and then probably again to Fox.

An experienced trouper on stage as well as screen, Russell has reverence for its traditions and scant patience for the quickly made stars of the films.

"It takes ten years to make a stage actor and ten days to make a movie actor. That is why we have so many bad screen performances, and all the soft-focus photography and clever work in the cutting-room won't hide them. The actor who skyrockets to fame loses his perspective. He develops temperament; he spoils in no time. It didn't used to be so.

"I take pride in the memory of my struggles: The trouping, the one-night stands, with two weeks' pay my only assurance and that not so sure!"

New England Legend to Be Put in Films

A legend that is familiar to every schoolroom as well as every household throughout the entire nation and in many other parts of the world, "Rip Van Winkle," the Washington Irving classic, has entered the initial stages of production at the De Mille studio.

This signal story of the man who slept for twenty years is being personally directed by William C. De Mille, playwright, director and associate producer at the De Mille studio.

Rudolph Schildkraut, having made cinema history in "The Kings of Kings," "The Country Doctor," and "A Harp in Hock," has been assigned to the title role of lovable old "Rip" who dozed for a fifth of a century in the Catskill Mountains. Schildkraut recently completed a prominent part in "The Main Event" in which Vera Reynolds enacts the starring role under the direction of William K. Howard. "Rip Van Winkle" is one of the De Mille specials of the forthcoming year for Pathe. Clara Beranger prepared the scenario.

TRADE MEETING PROVES FUTILE

If Anything, is Victory for Producers

"Spring Fever" is Well Regarded

New Dwan Film Example of Director at Best

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The trade conference called by the Federal Trade Commission has ended with next to nothing accomplished in spite of a great deal of publicity in the newspapers. Scare-head lines predicting the collapse of leading producing organizations, the elimination of producer-controlled theaters and the wiping of big stars off the cinematic map were a daily occurrence last week.

Now that this conversational foam has blown away, only the dregs of futility remain. It is looked upon as a victory for the big producers and distributors whose array of legal talent diverted the independent exhibitors from the main issues and entangled them in a morass of technicalities.

Maurice Campbell, husband of Henrietta Crosman, the actress, and one-time Paramount director, is now prohibition administrator of this territory. He has caused a buzz of excitement by declaring that his policy of enforcement will make punishable the furnishing of ice, ginger ale or glasses for the purpose of mixing drinks. This decision is thought to apply particularly to the night clubs with consequent ruination of their business, but it is more than probable that business will suffer not at all because of the native resourcefulness of cabaret owners in maintaining Broadway's traditional hospitality for those who have the money to pay for it, of whom there have always been great numbers from Hollywood.

DEFT, AMUSING

"Spring Fever," at the Capitol, sandwiched somewhere in a program of expensive vaudeville, has nevertheless made a highly agreeable impression on those who had the time to wait for it or were not too exhausted by Nora Bayes, Ben Bernie, Lester Allen, Bobbe Arnst and various other vocalists, musicians and dancers to enjoy it. The comedy is deft and amusing, despite a tenuous story, but is engaging in William Haines's impersonation of the shark with a flair for golf that it assumes the proportions of a real characterization. He is more restrained than in his recent pictures and consequently more convincing.

The critics have at last forgotten to comment on Joan Crawford's fancied resemblance to Gloria Swanson and have enthusiastically praised her acting instead. She is especially fortunate in this picture, thanks to sympathetic photography, and Raphaelson's titles, too, are acknowledged among his best because they are amusing without violating the good taste which prevails throughout the picture. The entire lack of pretentiousness is considered an important point in the success of "Spring Fever."

A GOOD WESTERN

"Jesse James," finishing a week at the Rialto, has broken no records nor provoked sidewalk quarrels among the critics. It is rated a good western, more expensive and longer than the usual pictures of this kind, but unimportant as throwing new light on the character of Jesse James. The frank manner in which the bandit has been romanticised and glorified has caused the reviewer to liken the screen character to a sort of sinned-against Robin Hood who resembles the Apollo Belvedere in cowboy chaps.

This airy dismissal of what seems to be a serious effort must not be taken to mean that the picture is negligible. It is far from that and will probably be a financial success of considerable proportions. It has suspense, thrills and considerable pictorial beauty and is quite the best western seen hereabouts in many a day. What has piqued the critics is the determined effort to canonize the notorious outlaw and to represent him as a man of conscious fineness and physical beauty.

It goes without saying that Fred Thomson's personality and agility have been instantly acknowledged by those among the reviewers who have seen him but once before in his only Broadway representation nearly three years ago. The picture will no doubt be more seriously received where Fred Thomson's following is a more definite factor in determining box-office values.

REGARDED LIGHTLY

"The Irresistible Lover," at the Colony, with Norman Kerry and Lois Moran, is regarded lightly but with no deep-seated resentment, in spite of the pall of mediocrity which rests upon it. Mr. Kerry is said to play best when called upon to portray nervousness and worst when attempting to be comical. Miss Moran contrives to retain her freshness and charm, but seems generally wasted upon the witless role of a policeman's daughter which might just as well have been given to any ingenue in Hollywood.

Allan Dwan's last picture for Fox, "East Side, West Side," is at the Roxy and is an example of the director at his best, probably because he had a story worthy of his efforts. It is neither subtle, nor symbolic but is a full-blooded combination of box-office assembled with skill, sincerity and forthrightness. It is highly gratifying to those who consider the screen a medium for a story told in terms of progressive motion, rather than camera angles and mental reactions. Everything points to notable financial success for the picture as well as a doubled rising in the standing and popularity of George O'Brien and Virginia Valli. Not a few are of the opinion that O'Brien's performance is more skillful and varied than in "Sunrise" and Miss Valli's role of the Jewish girl of the tenements is curiously enough the best acting she has ever done because it more closely approaches a flesh-and-blood characterization than the high-bred beauties she has been most often required to play.

SEEN ON THE SCREEN



Viola Louie in "THE KING OF KINGS," Chinese

Emil Jannings in "OTHELLO," Broadway Palace

Irene Rich in "THE DESIRED WOMAN" Boulevard

Olive Borden in "THE JOY GIRL," Forum

Dolores Del Rio in "LOVES OF CARMEN," Carthay Circle

Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman in "THE MAGIC FLAME," Rialto

GIRL OPERA SINGER IN PROLOGUE

Black Eyes, Curly Hair of Young Star Marks "Loves of Carmen"

When Louise Casselotti, the 17-year-old opera singer, steps out on the stage of the Carthay Circle Theater in the prologue, "Spain," which accompanies "The Loves of Carmen," the audience sees another vision of youth triumphant.

The black-eyed, curly-headed Louise dons the gay red costume of the famous Spanish girl with all the aplomb of a seasoned opera star and her acting has the flair which youthful success can give it. This child lives, moves and thinks in opera.

She grew up in Connecticut where her father taught singing and her mother prepared herself for an operatic career. Louise worked hard with piano and had reached the stage where she played her father's and mother's accompaniments and knew all the opera scores. A career as a pianist was planned for her, however.

When Mme. Casselotti left the Connecticut home to seek her fortune in Paris, young Louise began to be especially interested in singing, too. She begged her father to teach her and he did.

Soon the news of her mother's success at the Costanzi Theater in Rome came back to America and the little girl was fired to emulate her mother's achievements. She did.

Her debut was made last fall with the San Carlo Opera Company when she startled the cheering ones by assuming the role of Azucena in "Il Trovatore" on twenty-four hours' notice. It was a real success, the hue and cry started by the operatic aspiration after she married and did all her studying during the time she was bringing up five daughters. Now mother and daughter are building their careers together.

The young Louise lives in her operatic imaginations. Her eyes spar-kle and her teeth flash in a smile when she talks about the stage, but her mouth droops and there is a sulky little droop to her shoulders when school is mentioned.

"Of course," her mother explains, "she had to go to school, to a good convent, but the love of the stage is in her blood and she will only study for that," she said a little regretfully. One gathered that there was a slight difference of opinion about this matter of the young Louise's schooling, but one could also see in it the independent air of determination that hovered over the bobbing curls of Louise that daughter knew her own way about that and many other things. It is the age of youth.

Although this young opera singer is billed as a coloratura, she longs to sing mezzo-soprano roles and her great ambitions are to do Amneris in "Aida" and Ortrud in "Lohengrin."

After the Carthay engagement is over Miss Casselotti goes to New York where an audience will be arranged with Gatti-Casazza.

BACK FROM TOUR

Conrad Nagel's father, Dr. Frank Nagel, has returned from a tour of Europe.

CINEMATIC FARE

Changes for the week in cinematic fare are confined solely to the regular shifts in program of the first-run houses.

"The Blood Ship," stirring tale of the sea and revenge, is now showing as the new attraction at the Metropolitan. Hobart Bosworth heads the cast of notable players, among them Jacqueline Logan and Richard Arlen.

At Loew's State is "The Crystal Cup," adapted from the Gertrude Atherton story of the same name. Dorothy Mackaill appears in the leading role, and Jack Mulhall is seen opposite.

"The Desired Woman," a Warner Brother production of the desert is proving popular at the Boulevard. Irene Rich is starred.

"Othello," with Emil Jannings, is causing interest at the Broadway Palace. It is a U.F.A. production with many noted foreign players in support of the star.

Others include "The Loves of Carmen," Carthay Circle; "The Cat and the Canary," Criterion; "The King of Kings," Chinese; "The Drop Kick," Egyptian; "The Joy Girl," Forum; "Two Arabian Knights," Million Dollar; "The Magic Flame, Rialto; "The Country Doctor," Tower; "Three's a Crowd," Uptown.

Boulevard

At the Boulevard is "The Desired Woman," a Warner Brothers production starring Irene Rich with William Russell, William Collier, Jr., Douglas Gerrard, Jack Ackroyd and John Miljan in support. Directed by Michael Curtiz, with story by Mark Canfield and scenario by Anthony Coldeway, the production is said to be interesting. Abe Lyman and his Brunswick Orchestra are seen on the stage.

Broadway Palace

Emil Jannings in "Othello," a U.F.A. production, is now showing as the current attraction at the Broadway Palace Theater. The screen play should prove a highly interesting one as many notable foreign players are seen in support of the star.

Carthay Circle

"The Loves of Carmen," is proving another popular attraction at the Carthay Circle Theater, where it is now in the third week of its engagement.

Heading the cast is Dolores Del Rio as Carmen, with Victor McLaglen as Escamillo, and Don Alvarado as the fiery Don Jose.

A Jack Laughlin prologue precedes the screen presentation.

Criterion

"The Cat and the Canary?" adapted from the thrilling mystery play of the same name, is packing the Criterion Theater, where it is well into the first week of its showing. The play is said to have been one of its thrills through transmittance to the screen. Paul Leni directed.

The cast is a notable one and is headed by Laura La Plante.

Chinese

"The King of Kings," Cecil B. De Mille's biblical drama, is now in the final week of its showing at the Grauman Chinese Theater. The picture has proven a decided success during its engagement, and has been heralded as one of the finest screen achievements of the year.

It is to be followed by "The Gaucho," Douglas Fairbanks's latest starring vehicle.

Egyptian

"The Drop Kick," starring Richard Barthelmess, is the new offering at the Egyptian Theater. Based on the ever-popular theme of college life, the picture introduces some novelties in the way of football action. Barbara Kent appears in support.

Lynn Cowan heads the Fanchon and Marco stage presentation.

Forum

Olive Borden in "The Joy Girl" is the attraction opening tomorrow as the feature of the new bill at the Forum. The production, glorifies modern youth, with all its jazz and fun.

Supporting Miss Borden in the cast are Neil Hamilton, Jerry Miley, Marie Prevost, Mary Alden, William Norris, Helen Chandler, Frank Welsh, Clarence Elmer, Peggy Keller and Jimmy Grainger, Jr.

In connection with the picture will be seen five acts of Pantages vaudeville.

Loew's State

This week Loew's State presents "The Crystal Cup" with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in the leading roles. It is adapted from Gertrude Atherton's novel and is a study in masculine-feminine psychology.

The story of "The Crystal Cup" revolves around a girl who detests men and to rid herself of their attentions makes herself as masculine as possible in dress and mannerisms, although possessed of remarkable beauty and physical allure. In the supporting cast with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall are seen Rockcliffe Fellows, Blythe Chapman, Jane Winton, Charles Sellwynne and others.

On the stage is seen that new leader of the Loew's State band "Jolly Jack" Haley in a Pantages and Marks "idea," with Fio McFadden, the Cheer Leaders, Ray Mayer and the Sunkist Beauties.

Metropolitan

"The Blood Ship," drama of the sea and its revenge, is now thrilling audiences at the Metropolitan Theater, where it is showing for a one-week engagement.

A strong cast headed by Hobart Bosworth, Jacqueline Logan and Richard Arlen portrays the drama.

On the stage Ruth Wolf leads the Fanchon and Marco offering.

Million Dollar

How to escape from a German prison without getting shot, chewed up by police dogs or electrocuted by barbed wire charged with electricity, is one of the thrills in the picture, "Two Arabian Knights," at the Million Dollar Theater. William Boyd and Louis Wolheim are the venturesome American doughboys who decide to escape and undergo the above-named risks.

Rialto

"The Magic Flame," the Henry King production for Samuel Goldwyn with Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky, is now showing at the Rialto. "The Magic Flame" was adapted from the stage play "King Harlequin," by Rudolph Lothar, for the screen by Bess Meredith. June Mathis wrote the continuity.

Uptown

"There's A Crowd," with the round-eyed comedian, Harry Langdon, as star, is now playing at the Uptown Theater. Gladys McConnell is seen in the feminine lead.

On the stage Gene Morgan heads the Fanchon and Marco Varieties.

Tower

"The Country Doctor," an epic of small-town life, is the new attraction that has its first downtown showing at the Tower Theater. Rudolph Schildkraut and Junior Coghlan head the cast of De Mille players.

Vitaphone offerings and short films conclude the Tower program.

Simple French Dress Causes Most Trouble

The shabby costume of the French girl, worn by Dolores Del Rio in "What Price Glory," caused more thought and worry than the elaborate dresses worn by stars.

Two of the leading costumers in the city dressed Miss Del Rio for the part of the French girl, but Raoul Walsh, director of the picture, and William Fox shook their heads. The situation was so serious even Mr. Fox began to design the costume. All of those submitted at great cost were too dressy. Miss Del Rio was to look like a French peasant girl, not a lady.

Elizabeth Pickett saved the day. Due to her travels in foreign lands to make "Fox Varieties," she knew just what the role called for. With Raoul Walsh and William Fox to assist, Miss Pickett stood Miss Del Rio up in her bungalow on the Fox lot, and literally sewed the costume on her while production waited. For three hours the star stood while Miss Pickett sewed. Director Walsh pronounced himself satisfied with the dress at midnight, and Miss Del Rio enacted the scenes in the tavern the following morning.

SCREEN PERSONAGES



COMEDIAN NOW LEADS BAND

(Continued from 13th Page)

California sunshine appealed to me pretty strongly.

"But," snorting in disgust, "look at this dressing-room. A hole in the basement. No air, dark. Why, I can't breathe! Oh, they've promised they'll make a change of some kind and they'll have to. I just can't stand this.

"You know," explaining, "those movie theaters were built for movies. Not for stage presentations. They haven't yet planned how to take care of the latter. They are using right along with the pictures. But they will, I suppose. Give them time. Look at the new Orpheum Theater. Its lovely dressing-rooms. Look at the new houses in Chicago, Philadelphia.

Haley takes Gene Morgan's place at Loew's State. Gene was also a vaudevillian. And at the Metropolitan this week has arrived Frank De Voe, who appeared not many weeks ago at the Orpheum and Hillstreet theaters.

"How do I explain it?" said Haley. "Well, it's just a part of the trend toward stage entertainment along with a picture showing, I guess. And so they go to the vaudeville stage for their people. Why not? They can't stop and break in a lot of new comedians and vaudeville actors—teach them their stuff.

They wanted me because they had an idea that all music and dancing were not so good. A little humor, a real jokes might help things along, provide variety. Well, here I am," wiping the perspiration from his forehead. "My, but it's hot!"

Haley is 25 years old. He was born and raised in Boston and had various jobs in his life before he turned to his one real love, the stage. He was at it all the time, but had hung around stage doors and done his bit in amateur theatricals until he figured he was pretty good.

He packed his suit case, said goodby to his mother and went to New York. Not much luck there, so he went on to Philadelphia and after waiting around picked up a comedian's part in a new skit. Had to lie about experience and all that, and was terribly green, but "put it over."

And that was a start. Jack must have had some grit for vaudeville comedy, for the engagements came right along after that. And there was a fold in "Gay Paree" in New York, his first musical comedy, and one in the newspaper revue, "Round the Town," by two newspaper men which had a famous flop in New York.

"There was a lot of fun even if it came to such an inglorious end," said Haley. "Written by Kaufman and Mankiewicz, two New York newspaper men. We opened in Philadelphia, and it was terrible. Take a seasoned producer and he will either close the show out immediately, or whip it into some kind of shape, change this, take that out and so on. But they never did a thing. Just stood and looked at it, admitted it was terrible, but hoped it would go over all right in New York. It didn't.

"Heywood Broun had a part, did a monologue. You should have seen him put the make-up on. About the time he was due to go on, he would run into someone's dressing-room and beg some powder. Then he would rub a little gently on his chin, maybe a kernel or two on the nose. That's all the make-up the would use. He said after the show closed, however, that he had learned much and he would endeavor to be more kind in the future to actors."

Actress Feels Lump in Throat During Wedding

Ruth Taylor felt a lump in her throat today, she said, when she carried a bridal bouquet down a church aisle in her second screen wedding.

The ceremony was the wedding scene in the Paramount screen version of Anita Loos's "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds," in which Lorelei Lee, the gold-digging heroine, leads Henry Spofard, America's richest bachelor, to the altar. Holmes Herbert was the other principal.

"I know now how it feels to be married," Miss Taylor said. "This was my second movie wedding, but the first one didn't count; I couldn't take it seriously. That was when I was playing in Mack Sennett comedies. The groom was Ben Turpin."

THIRD SEA FILM MADE

(Continued from 13th Page)

to the lure of the movies, this time in answer to a summons from the late Thomas Ince. He found the producer waiting with two scripts. "Read them," Ince directed, "and select one."

The next day the actor went to him.

"One of these," he said, "is a sure-fire western. It can't miss. This other, 'Behind the Door,' is a horror story. It will be either the biggest thing I'll ever do—or a flop heard 'round the world.

"I'm a gambler, Tom," he went on, "and I'd like to do it."

Tom hesitated.

"Look, look, look, Tom!" Bosworth knew his companion was superstitious—and he had seen a mouse run along the floor.

"What!" cried Ince: "What is it?

"A mouse!" declared Bosworth emphatically.

"Where?" Ince couldn't see it.

"There!" But the mouse had vanished.

A grin overspread Ince's face. "All right," he said. "we'll make 'Behind the Door.'"

That was the delightful little tale by Gouverneur Morris, told aboard an enemy submarine, in which Bosworth skinned poor Wallace Beery alive in reprisal for an old hurt. It was Bosworth's idea, he says, subsequently followed out, that the spectator be spared the surgical details except in his imagination—an idea evolving nattirally from the advice of Maurice Barrymore.

WROTE A LETTER

When the picture was released, a lady in Boise, Idaho, wrote the actor a letter. His answer in substance was as follows: "I agree with you, my dear madame, that 'Behind the Door' is gory, and horrible, and should never have been shown! But alas! we are but two, fools, a minority in tune with tens of thousands."

The lady, with rare circumspection, made no answer.

Bosworth bought the rights to "The Blood Ship," but producers were afraid to touch it. For four years they hemmed and hawed, twin accomplishments in which producers excel. They said the leading character lacked "sympathy." Whereat Bosworth snorted, "Is Richard Third sympathetic?" he demanded. "Is Hamlet?" This only gained for him blank stares; producers, after all, are more interested in Roger Babson than in William Shakespeare.

Another picture actor wanted "The Blood Ship." He offered Bosworth three times what he had paid for it. But Bosworth turned him down. Finally he went to Harry Cohn of Columbia Pictures. "All I want," he said to Cohn, "is what I paid for the rights, and my salary in the leading role."

Cohn pondered. "The Sea Wolf," 1919. "Behind the Door," 1920. And now, once again seven years had passed. The times seemed propitious for another big sea picture. Cohn's answer, 1927 fashion, was much the same as Ince's.

"Okay," he said.

GERMAN FILMS NEED MONEY

(Continued from 13th Page)

Ernst Toller, the radical, who wrote "Masse Menschs." The performance began with a motion picture compiled from war records and painstakingly interspersed with close-ups of the actors who were to carry on the story later in person, the quality of photography in the staged scenes exactly matching those which were authentic.

The war was followed by a depiction of the revolution which ensued in Germany, and still in the same method was adhered to. By imperceptible gradations, then, the spectator was made aware that back of the screen the stage was set for a prison cell, a cell housing rounded-up members from the revolutionary ranks.

By now the film was being projected on a screen curtain, and the shapes and figures in the cell began to take on outlines. Presently their voices were heard. Fragments of sentence imparted to the consciousness of the spectators, now a listener as well. Gradually these prisoners became real. Their shadowy counterparts on the screen vanished. The play had begun.

Again and again the method was employed. Photographic guards of the prison lay in wait for flesh-and-blood convicts making a break for freedom. One convict, with perfect timing, reached the top of a wall to fall before a shadow-bullet, fired from a shadow-gun, by a shadow-guard. And so on.

The rest of sentimental Europe lies somnolent beneath the Kleig Bern reports. Austria is starving for food, not motion pictures. Russia's activities are spasmodic, and production government-controlled. France, lacking real studio facilities, goes to it. Germany, the matrix for its cinema master—meeting the United States.

Bern's itinerary did not take him to England.

HEADING NEW SCRIPT

Vera Reynolds is reading a new script for her next Cecil B. De Mille starring following "The Main Event," in which she starred under the direction of William K. Howard.

BAUER TO BE ORCHESTRA SOLOIST

Harold Bauer, pianist, is to appear with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, George Schnaevoigt, conductor, early in March.

A pupil of Paderewski, Harold Bauer, even to that master a debt of gratitude for bringing to its highest development the musical genius he early displayed. At the same time it may be said that Bauer is in a large measure self-taught. Even as a boy he showed rare musical instinct, and his rapid advance showed that he was of no mediocre caliber.

VAMPIRE MODERN DISCRETION

Principal Pictures More

Gertrude Astor, whose pals in "The Sea Wolf" and scores repeated her creation now ... at the Columbia Pictures ... dissatisfied with ... type."

Known as a ... Astor chafed ... to permit her ... play any ... through these ... changes in ... she must ... is still in ... rest such ... upon in real life.

"No ... seems ... ter. Every ... enough people ... wrecked (not ... me this secret ... tles) to know ... we this secret ... wrecked lives ... is actually ... a vital lie," ... it gives people ... ity.

"Wives that ... of couples ... may break ... we some other ... "No ... seems ... ters who are ... ing to their ... the innocent ... the way to a ... there is nothing ... Lenore ... pictures and ... Columbia Pictures ... Marshall ... ground these ... Hughes ... others.

Director C... First ...

Victor Sherman ... direction of "Lodge ... first picture for ... and to be made ... Sherman ... since he directed ... "My Boy." Miss ... has been ... Sherman ... the President Theater, ... still holds the long-run ... San Francisco.

... the East, however, that ... first came into fame. ... At the same time her ... mother Florence Roberts, ... they joined on, was appear-... in attractions on the ... The two have been fre-... featured in the movies of ... Grauman ... of ...

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Says—'A Gaucho don't go wrong' 'TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS' is a great show! with WILLIAM BOYD MARY ASTOR LOUIS WOLHEIM MILLION DOLLAR

BROADWAY PALACE CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. NOW! The 1st L.A. Showing Emil Jannings in SHAKESPEARE'S IMMORTAL DRAMA 'Othello' with LYA de PUTTI DIRECTED BY DIMITRI BUCHOWETZKI 15th Week 25c Eve. 40c

PANTAGES SEVENTH at HILL Last Times TODAY NOW! A POSITIVE SENSATION NOW AND HOW! SOPHIE TUCKER THE GAY RETREAT MARTY COHEN TWO HOLLYWOOD FAVORITES ALSO THRILLING WITH OTHER PANTAGES CIRCUIT ACTS LAST TIMES SUNDAY!

FREE! FORUM Showing Tomorrow MICKEY MOUSE in "BARNYARD BATTLE" RAMON NOVARRO in THE ROAD TO ROMANCE with MARCELLE DAY ROY D'ARCY

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE 2.5 TWICE DAILY 8.15

NEXT GREAT Attraction World Premiere Fri. Eve., Nov. 4th DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN THE GREATEST ROMANCE EVER PRODUCED As THE GAUCHO

Make reservations at once for the premiere, $5, inc. tax. Regular Grauman Chinese prices thereafter. Orders should be accompanied by check, currency, draft or money order.

POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK

Begins today, with 3 farewell showings scheduled for the closing date, Sunday, October 30th, starting at 1, 4 and 8.15 o'clock. Do you want to miss

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S KING OF KINGS BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

Do you realize that after seven days more this most magnificent of all human dramas will be leaving this glorious playhouse and with

SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOG PASSING INTO HISTORY

Seats at Owl Drug, 6th & Bdwy., Wurlitzer's 816 So. Bdwy., and Chinese Theatre pagoda box office, GLadstone 5184.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES



CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 15th Page)

intelligentzia, and that is not a result to be depreciated of itself.

* * *

DE MILLE'S "The" King of Kings" is still an uncertain quantity in the extent of its appeal. Some opinions are that it will bring a much less financial return than his other Biblical spectacle, "The Ten Commandments." There is also division of sentiment on the picture as an achievement.

In spite of this, it would appear that the De Mille production has added something to his prestige as an innovator, and as a pioneer of the unusual and daring in cinema accomplishment. Whether it will have the fullest and most far-reaching popular influence cannot be accurately told for some time hence. The interesting angle on this picture will be its longevity (alc!) and its effect during so-called popular engagements.

Working in Cage With Leopards No Snap Here

The life of a film player isn't always what it's "cracked up to be," according to Jacqueline Logan, who is now portraying the title role in "The Leopard Lady," which Rupert Julian is directing for Pathe-De Mille.

Miss Logan, as the leopard trainer of a continental circus troupe, each day since the picture started filming at the De Mille studio, has been working in a large cage with six of the jungle cats. She is tremendously enthusiastic about her role, according to Julian, and her enthusiasm is being reflected in a splendid performance; but nevertheless reminds Julian, "working with leopards is working with leopards."

"The Leopard Lady," which is from the pen of Beulah Marie Dix, witnesses Julian joining forces with Bertram Millhauser once more in the production of a picture. It was this "team" that was responsible for "Three Faces East," "Silence" and "The Country Doctor," three of the most successful pictures produced by the De Mille studio.

Miss Logan heads a cast, which also includes Alan Hale as the leering "heavy," and Robert Armstrong, who only recently made his screen debut in "The Main Event."

Edith Roberts Wins Acclaim in Antipodes

If Edith Roberts should fail to return to Australia either as an actress in English films or as a voyager, she will have to decline what amounts to a standing invitation from motion-picture fans in the antipodes.

When the actress stepped on the gangplank leading to the steamship City of Honolulu, bound for America several weeks ago after spending four months in Australia and the interior of the Fiji Islands while costarring in a picture for the Australasian Film Company, Ltd., one of the mementos she received was a banner bearing the inscription "Bon Voyage, Edith Roberts, Return Again."

The actress has starred in Universal pictures for several years. Her forthcoming film is entitled "An Adorable Outcast," from Beatrice Grimshaw's romantic novel "Conn of the Coral Seas."

SELECTION OF CAREER HIS WORRY

Actor, Claiming This City as Home, Finally Chose Stage and Screen

Morris Ankrum, who enacts the brief role of "Scar" Edwards, bootlegger in "Broadway" at the Mason Theater, claims Los Angeles and California as "home." For though he was born in Danville, Ill. Ankrum received his schooling here and began his career with a lurid cowboy production, in the vicinity of Mount Washington several years ago.

This wild initiation, on lowbrow plain, was later to be tempered by his appointment to the first directorship of the Students' Little Theater at Berkeley, by President Barrows. Here his dramatic talents had fuller development, in the staging of fourteen plays in all, at the college theater in Hearst Hall, when the opportunity to go to Broadway was offered by George Arliss, in "The Green Goddess." Young Ankrum played the fanatical priest, and passed naturally to Arliss' next production "In the Next Room," a thriller by Mrs. August Belmont, which ran forty weeks in New York. Other interesting engagements, of unusual character, followed thereafter.

Ankrum was not always determined upon the stage as a career. He studied law, at the University of Southern California law school and served on the staff of The Times in a minor capacity in the editorial department. Also, he conducted the sporting department of his high-school paper. But in and out of these ventures ran the threads of stage and screen departures, which eventually triumphed.

"Not Tonight" is New Show at Burbank

The whims and frivolities of habitues of the "Great White Way" are the subject of the gamboling revue and burlesque at the Burbank Theater this week. The new show is entitled "Not Tonight."

Music is featured in various forms, with the well-known male quartet headed by the melodious voiced Kenneth Kemper, held over, and many new tunes included in the specialties offerings of members of the cast, which includes Lee (Bud) Harrison, George Clark, MacMahon, Ruby Darby, Laura Martin, Gene Darby and the thirty girls.

Lou Traveller and his orchestra syncopate.

Action Decides Pictures' Fate

"Big Pictures," interprets Wesley Ruggles, director, "are often bigger in action than in size."

He explains this to mean that often a single "big" actor can do more to make a picture popular than a "big" scene with thousands of unimportant actors.

Ruggles, reports at Universal reveal, has made many productions which were "big" in popularity, but which were small in the matter of mammoth sets and expensive mobs. "Beware of Widows" and "Silk Stockings" are two of the biggest money-makers produced by any Universal directors during the last year.

OWN STYLE OF BEAUTY IS PUZZLE

Women Never Satisfied With Looks, Declares Star of Picture

Women are never quite satisfied with their own style of beauty, according to Mary Astor, who plays opposite William Boyd in "Two Arabian Knights," post-war comedy-drama made by Caddo Productions for United Artists, and now showing at the Million Dollar Theater.

"And that is probably why girls, when looking into a mirror, almost invariably assume their most engaging poses—because they want to keep confidence in themselves," continues Miss Astor. "For from Eve's time down to date beauty has been an important asset in feminine values.

"When we study ourselves during the process of applying cosmetics and brushing our hair, we naturally try out our best expressions. If our semiprofile happens to be the most flattering from an artistic standpoint that's the one we watch and develop when we really ought to improve those features which are not so satisfactory."

Miss Astor, who as her outstanding characteristics has finely chiseled features, a fresh complexion and an air of girlish simplicity, takes the subject of beauty but impersonally. Following her conviction that the mirror is not a true guide, Miss Astor once or twice a year has a facial mask cast by a Hollywood expert, similar to those cast by sculptors. She finds this a preventive measure of great value, she says, permitting her to correct any threatening defect.

In "Two Arabian Knights," Miss Astor is said to have a chance to prove that the unsophisticated roles for which she is noted are not the only sort to which her type of beauty is suited. For in the current Million Dollar film she becomes an exotic Arabian beauty, with all the sophistication of oriental charm.

South America Is Locale



Swashbuckler of Tropics

Douglas Fairbanks is so termed in his new picture, "The Gaucho," which is to open at Grauman's Chinese Theater on November 4. The picture is said to be an adventurous tale of love in the South American tropics with a newcomer to Hollywood, Miss Lupe Valez, as the lovely lady of Doug's fancy. Above are sketches of both Doug Fairbanks and Miss Vales by Salvador Baguez, Times staff artist.

VAUDEVILLE STAGE TO LOSE DEAN

Orpheum Performer This Week Plans Return to South Sea Home

The vaudeville stage is soon to lose Ray Dean.

The comedian is going back to the Island of Pari where he once ruled as king for a year.

"We'll probably leave immediately after this tour of the Orpheum Circuit is completed as Mrs. Dean is as anxious to see it as I am to get back," says Dean.

Dean was the first white man since Jack London to visit this little island of 1500 inhabitants in the southern seas. He went there to get away from civilization and he became so popular with the natives that they made him a sort of ruler.

"There wasn't much to do, though," he says, "they followed their ancient traditions very closely. They do very little work as they live in a veritable paradise of fruits and such. They spend most of their time enjoying themselves and it certainly is a happy existence."

Dean originally headed for Tahiti but the civilization there was too much for him. Then he started for the Island of Rapi but he found that the women there outnumbered the men greatly and that frequently there were battles between the women over the men. Finally the captain of the small boat he was on told him of Pari where no white men live because boats cannot land there. He went there and was rowed in from the boat by the natives.

Dean, with Dot Dean, is one of the outstanding features on the new bill which headlines Adele Rowland at the Orpheum today.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 13th Page)

pert eye and ear, he seems to have done his part nimbly and with spirit. Some of the humor he left out as untranslatable and some, I suspect, because he himself did not know what it was all about. He was evidently puzzled, for instance, by the odd custom among "Les Producers New Yorkais" of calling everybody "Sweetheart." Then he struggled helplessly with the little jokes about such venerable local institutions as the Evening Post and Louis Mann at which the first New York audience laughed so uproariously. He decided, for reasons best known to himself, to call the Evening Post "Le Bulletin De La Maison De Retraite Des Vieux Cabots" and in a burst of inspiration he changed Louis Mann into Belasco. But how he became so confused as to rename the battered old actress in the comedy I do not know. In the French script, her name, oddly enough, is Sylvia Field.

AND WHAT PLAY?

M. Thomas, having been commissioned by "L'Illustration" to select an American play (I suppose with the notion that this would gratify the visiting Legionnaires,) was torn with indecision. He thought of Eugene O'Neill, but decided that O'Neill's plays should be read as a whole. It is not known why. He thought of Clare Kummer and decided to do one of hers later. He thought of "What Price Glory," but felt that the French reader would need a profound knowledge of the United States and the American mind not to be disturbed by the conception of war and soldiers set forth in that masterpiece. It narrowed down to some piece by George S. Kaufman, who is described in the foreword as having been at one time or another a law student, surveyor, reporter and "Marchand De Lacets."

Today, says M. Thomas, "Il est courieriste theatral si l'on peut dire (puisque rien n'est pareil la-bas) au New York Times." And he adds, "Kaufman has observed life in that tough school of American reporting which makes men of steel and rubber when it does not kill or empty them in a few years."

STERN, TAXING WORK

This last sentence arises from the common but profound misconception that anyone who works on a newspaper is a reporter. If Kaufman has been made into steel and rubber, it was in the forge of such stern and taxing reporting as is involved in telephoning George Tyler to find out whether Mr. Belasco had or had not swooned away at the last managers' meeting.

Any pride Kaufman may feel in the selection of his work as the first American play to be published in France will be a little diminished if someone is unkind enough to tell him that in the aforesaid foreword M. Thomas admits he chose it only because Miss Nichols would not permit his publishing "Abie's Irish Rose." Which reminds me that Mr. Kaufman will soon owe me $10 for, with considerable misgivings, I hazarded that much on a bet that "Abie" would not run forever, and it is scheduled to close its run tonight. That will be its 2316th performance in New York.

OLD-TIME MELODRAMA WOULD GO WELL NOW, HE BELIEVES

A good old-fashioned melodrama wherein the villain drags the heroine by her hair—the kind of entertainment that thrilled audiences decades ago—would be timely and make a hit nowadays, opines George Siegmann, character villain, now under contract to Universal, who has the featured character role in "The Cat and the Canary," now showing at the Criterion.

Siegmann believes that entertainment, like fashions, goes in cycles, and since the public has had a great deal of the so-called "sophisticated" or modern drama for so long, it would be happy to greet some of the thrillers, which proved big box-office attractions to the older generation.

"Some old drama with the moral 'the way of the transgressor is hard' or containing other antiquated platitudes would be a perfect scream nowadays," George declares. "The public took this entertainment quite seriously once, but in my opinion it would be all the more dramatic and amusing nowadays, rankihg with the most uproarious comedies in its effect upon the audience."

George gets his present theory from no less a source than his own experiences on the screen, having the reputation of being one of the pioneer character heavies of cinemaland. He is perhaps the only thespian of this type who has never digressed from the portrayals that first brought him into public prominence and made him a box-office attraction. Though he has been beseeched many times by his many admirers via their fan mail to assume a sympathetic role now and then, he has never acceded to their wishes.

Moreover, the popularity of "The Cat and the Canary" both as a stage vehicle and as a silent drama further impresses on Siegmann the truth of his assertion that the theater-going public is ready to welcome the revival of some of the old-time thrillers.

"There are some of the 'old-timers' who would like to see some of the vehicles they witnessed in the more romantic days of their youth," says Siegmann, "perhaps the kind that will bring back memories of the times when as lovers they held hands in the shadows of the theater and gasped at the antics of the villain or clapped hands when he fell into the clutches of the hero.

"The younger generation has heard a great deal about this entertainment, too," George continues, "and I believe it would take an interest in a revival of the old melodrama, at least for an occasional relief from the strictly modern form of cinematic entertainment."

"The Cat and the Canary" contains many of the melodramatic elements characteristic of the earlier thrillers, with mystery as the predominant motif.

VARCONI LIVES ROMANCE MORE THRILLING THAN ANY OF FILMS

Romance is not monopolized by the movies.

Nor are heroes of the silver-screen heroic only when before the cameras, for many a thrilling story in the lives of screen players equals in romance and excitement the plots in which they take part on the screen.

Take Victor Varconi for an outstanding example. Varconi, who plays the leading supporting role in Leatrice Joy's starring picture, "The Angel of Broadway," at the Hillstreet this week, took an active part in a romance of real life before he left Austria and found fame and fortune with Cecil B. De Mille in America.

Lieut. Varconi conducted himself with valor in the World War on the Russian front. Following the armistice, he returned to his native Budapest and resumed the stage career the war had interrupted. He found a new name on the lips of Budapest, that of Nusi Avanyossi, a comic opera singer to whose loveliness toasts were pledged nightly. Varconi met this famous beauty and found that her beauty and charm had not been exaggerated. He wooed, and won, just before the rumors of a Red uprising had become a fact, and Bolshevism threatened Austria. Lieut. Varconi was recalled to service, and he rode forth an engaged man.

By their numbers the Reds rapidly advanced toward Budapest. Varconi, fearful for the safety of Nusi Avanyossi, begged leave to ride back and marry her, which was granted. He was told he never could reach Budapest, as the road was under constant fire. That he finally reached the city was little short of miraculous, although he was slightly wounded. He was married in a little church scarcely an hour before the Bolsheviks entered the city and escaped with his bride a-la-Lochinvar on horseback. They rode through the rapidly retreating White army, to safety.

He remained in the service of Austria until the menace of the Red uprising had been dealt with, and then returned to his dramatic work. From the stage he turned to pictures, a contract with U.F.A. in Berlin, and eventually arrived in America and Hollywood. Varconi caught the eye of Cecil B. De Mille, and now holds an envied position as a featured player under a long-term contract.

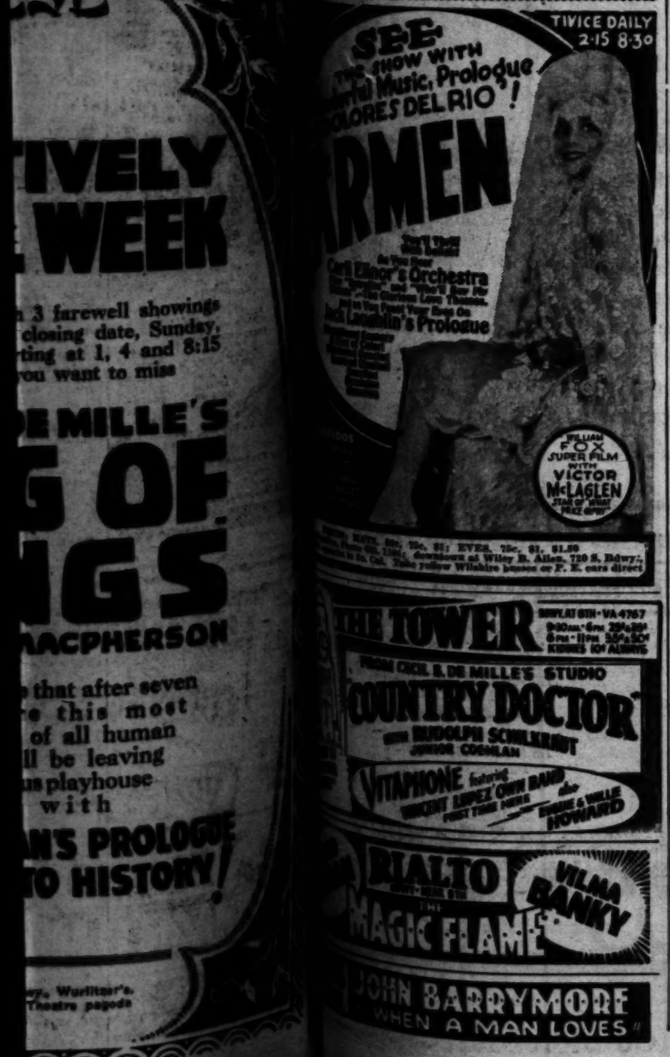
Mr. and Mrs. Varconi live in quiet happiness in Hollywood, where they are quite content to remain always. Having been an actress at one time, Mrs. Varconi is keenly interested in her husband's work. She expresses the opinion that in "The Angel of Broadway," which Lois Weber directed from Lenore Coffee's original story, her attractive husband has given a performance rivaled only by his work as Pontius Pilate in "The King of Kings."

TAKES LAST TREATMENT

Alfred Hustwick, film editor and title writer, paid his last visit to the hospital yesterday where he has been undergoing treatments. Hustwick was supervising film editor and title writer for Famous Players-Lasky for eight years. He resigned last March upon advice of physicians. Now that he has regained his health, he expects to devote the next few months to freelance work.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments





A Message

From the General Manager of the
Clover Leaf Products Co.

'Clover Leaf' Chocolates have been selected by The Owl Drug Co for distribution to their customers during the celebration of their Thirty-fifth Birthday.

We, The Clover Leaf Products Company, are impressed with our responsibility and take this means to assure 'Owl' customers that 'Clover Leaf' Chocolates excel in uniformity of quality. Each package carries our guarantee that it is of the highest grade materials and workmanship obtainable.

The package contains a choice assortment (as illustrated below) of *hand-dipped, hand-rolled* chocolates of *true fruit flavors*, caramel centers, marshmallow centers and nougat centers. The coating is of milk and dark chocolate.

Should this package prove unsatisfactory in any way, The Clover Leaf Products Company will gladly replace with another.

General Manager of
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A French nougatine, milk chocolate coated.



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RIM Tooth Paste	50c
New Mix Tooth Paste	50c
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Coco Almond Soap .....6 for	50c
Conti Castile Soap...3 cakes for	65c
'Owl' Skin Cream, jars	60c
Lemon Cocoa Lotion	50c
Lemon Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	65c
Borated Bay Rum, pints	50c
'Owl' Lemon Cream	50c
Yarritu Soap, cake	25c
Red Feather Face Powder	50c
Red Feather Rouge	50c
Red Feather Lilac Vegetal	75c
PumKin Rouge	75c
Lola Montez Face Powder	$1.00
Lemon Cocoa Soap.....6 for	50c
Red Feather Shaving Cream	35c
Red Feather Shaving Lotion	50c
'Owl' Theatrical Cold Cream, lb.	75c
Bird Rouge (LIGHT, SPANISH, DARK)	35c
Churchill's Skin Soap, cake	15c
Red Feather Cold Cream, small	35c
Red Feather Cold Cream, large	65c
Flaming Youth Rouge	75c
Silque Lotion, large	85c
Vernice Cream	$1.50
Vernice Face Powder	$1.50
Lola Montez Cleansing Cream (SMALL)	60c
Red Feather Brilliantine	50c

Rubber Goods

Hot Water Bottles, 2 qt.	$1.49
Fountain Syringes, 2 qt. ('LAST LONG')	$1.49
Household Rubber Gloves	75c

Stationery

Ravelstone Pound Paper	59c
Ravelstone Envelopes, box of 50	49c
Burmese Envelopes	98c
Burmese Pound Paper	98c
Ravelstone Box Paper	79c
Snappy Paper	59c
Sarouk Box Paper	98c
Alhambra Box Paper	59c
Writing Tablets	10c
Writing Tablets	20c
Writing Tablets	40c

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The Owl Drug Co's 35th Birthday Sale is being celebrated at all "Owl" and "Sun" Drug Co Stores in Los Angeles, Venice, Ocean

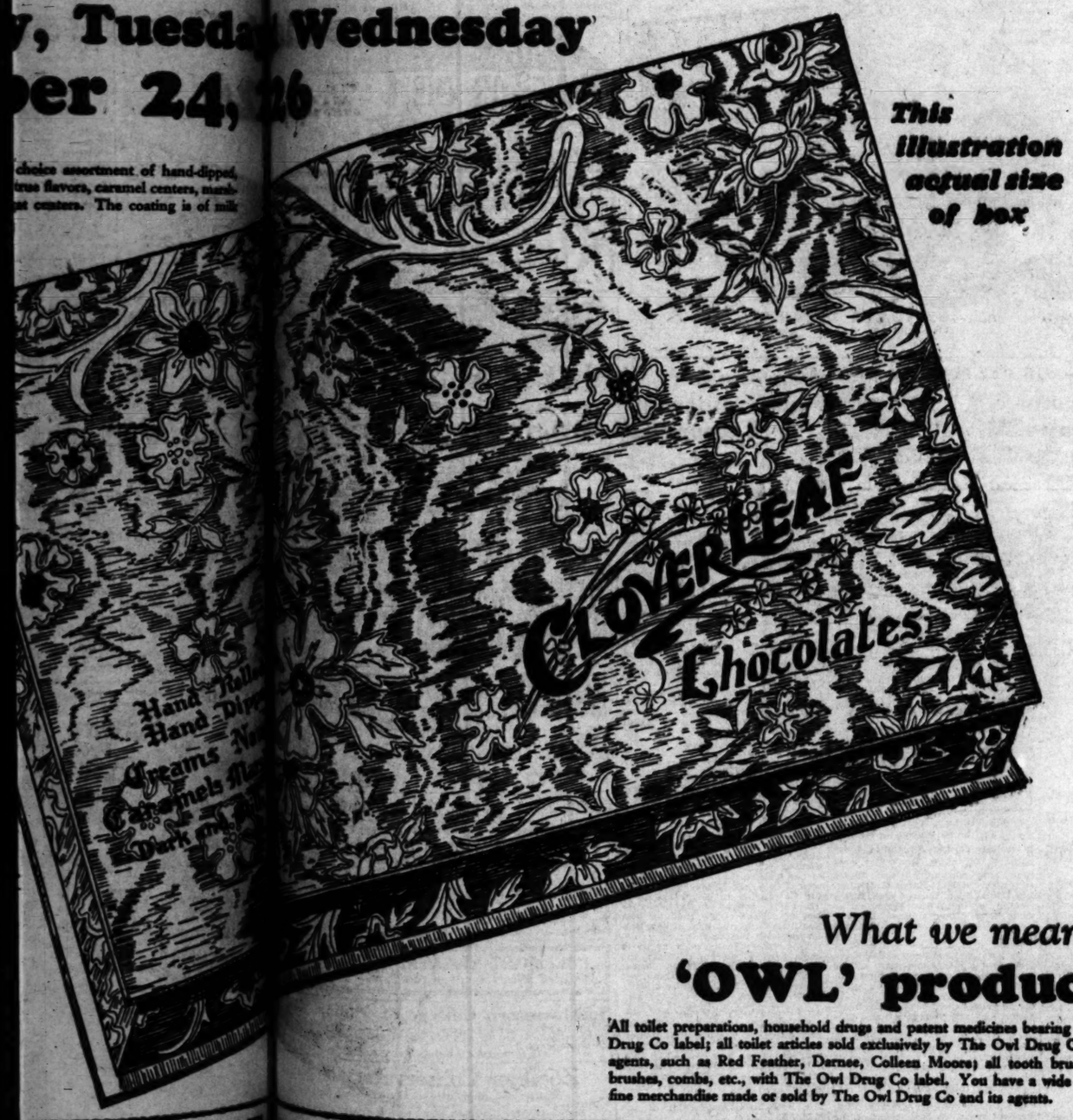
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All toilet preparations, household drugs and patent medicines bearing The Owl Drug Co label; all toilet articles sold exclusively by The Owl Drug Co and its agents, such as Red Feather, Darnee, Colleen Moore; all tooth brushes, hair brushes, combs, etc., with The Owl Drug Co label. You have a wide choice of fine merchandise made or sold by The Owl Drug Co and its agents.

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'Owl' Hair Brushes	50c
Whisk Brooms	35c

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Sanora Dental Antiseptic	50c
Witch Hazel, 8 oz.	25c
Rubcohol, 16 oz.	50c
White Liniment, 6 oz.	50c
Spirits of Camphor, 2 oz.	25c
Analgesic Balm	50c
Agar Granular, 2 oz.	50c
Antiseptic Powder, 7 oz.	75c
Aspirin Tablets, 5-gr., 100's	49c
Blaud Tablets, 100's	35c
Senna Leaves, 1 oz.	10c
Bronchial Troches	25c
Karetts (for indigestion)	50c

Miscellaneous Needs

Thermos Bottles, 1 pint (CORRUGATED)	$1.48
Vacuum Bottles, 1 pint	89c
Tourist Cases (CRETONNE LINED)	98c
Traveling Cases (CRETONNE LINED)	$1.39
Hospital Cotton, pound roll	59c
Chamois Skin (OIL TANNED, 19x25)	$1.29
Bridge Playing Cards ('MARTHA WASHINGTON')	37c
Pocket Edition Dictionaries (WEBSTER)	49c
Nail Files	25c
Pyroxlyn Puff Box Holders	49c
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Sanitary Pads, one dozen	49c
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EXPLAINS CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

Rudhyar Illuminates New Musicality With Light of Vast Musical and Philosophical Knowledge; Declares the Old to Be Static and the New Dynamic

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

D. Rudhyar, a composer-philosopher of uncommon merit and erudition will give a course of twelve lecture-recitals beginning November 1 in which he will explain "the crisis in contemporary music." The lectures are to be given in the Southern California Music Company Building.

Mr. Rudhyar occupies a unique position in contemporary music. He is an internationally recognized authority, is a man of tremendous importance in the world of modern music, is a contributor to such influential magazines as the Musical Quarterly, the Christian Science Monitor, Eolus, The Forum, Pro Musica and Musical America, and is comparatively unknown in this city where he lives.

His research and natural depth of divination have led him to the conclusion that "the breaking up of the European ideal has led to the birth of the American ideal." This new American culture in which we are all so deeply concerned and the consideration of the two American ideals, world-Americanism and nationalistic Americanism, will be discussed by Mr. Rudhyar during a series of philosophical lectures to begin November 1 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Levy.

The knowledge which this learned man has makes the coming lectures of profound importance to any thinker, be he musical or otherwise. They will be of inestimable value to the layman who would understand contemporary composers and a few lines from his recent article on the new type of music printed in Musical America in May reveals this fact.

"A great deal of confusion seems to exist in the minds of most musically inclined people . . . as to the meaning of dissonances. The main reason for this deplorable state of affairs is that very few musicians realize the possibility of a fundamentally new type of music, and cling to the old classical ideals, either deliberately and boisterously like the proponents of 'musical fascism' led by Stravinsky, Casella, etc., or sentimentally like the majority of musicians who still call both Bach and Chopin classics, not realizing that romanticism has been a new departure, a desperate attempt to escape from the thralldom of classical Europeanism in music as well as in the wider fields of individual and social life . . .

"Tonal music, or in the European sense of the term, modal music, is a music of consonances, therefore static music. Its purest expression is to be found obviously in Palestrina's motets or in Bach's chorals. We welcome the idea that the music which followed belongs to the decadence, as often said—but we add that it has been merely the decadence of the strictly European spirit, not of music itself; that moreover—the nineteenth century has been not only a decadence, but still more the prenatal epoch of a new musicality, of a new 'sense of music' slowly evolving today by the efforts of composers like Skriabin of the last period, Carl Ruggles, and to some extent Varese and a few others less characteristic, putting aside for the present Schoenberg and his group.

"This new music is founded, deliberately or unconsciously, on a new sense of music, on a new type of relationship between the musical units, notes or tones. Its aim and import are different from those attributed to the classics . . . The most obvious difference is the fact that this new music is founded upon dissonances—its substance being thus essentially dynamic and no longer static . . . "But the new music, which is really new, non-European, American in the spiritual sense of the word as Paine, Lincoln, Whitman and others understood it, a music based on a new sense of harmony, of unity, of resonance, of dynamic power, is essentially a music of order, of coherent simplicity underneath its apparent multitudinous diversity. It is as logical as the tonal music of old only it must be heard with new ears, and still more with a clean mind and an open soul. It must be heard subjectively as tone.

"Likewise the new music has its roots in all ancient musics and it may not be wrong to affirm that its philosophy is identical to that of Pythagoras, the great reformer of Greek music and thought."



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"The Chickering must surely possess a soul. It has greater responsiveness to the touch and to the very emotions of the artist, than I have found in any other piano! The inimitable singing quality of its Tone gives perfect expression to the artist's innermost inspirations!"

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New Entertainment for the Musically Inclined



PERSINGER QUARTET IN FIRST CONCERT

The Persinger String Quartet of Santa Barbara open their second annual season of six concerts in Los Angeles at the Beaux Arts Auditorium on Monday evening. This will be the only opportunity afforded Los Angeles lovers of chamber music to hear this superb ensemble prior to their departure for the East on tour that will keep them away until January.

For the first concert, Mr. Persinger offers a most interesting program. The new quartet of Dohnanyi, A minor, op. 33, is to be played for the first time in Los Angeles. The three movements of the new quartet are extremely varied in character—the first a very colorful, passionate creation; the second movement variations in chorale style, and the last, those with keen ears may even detect here and there the jazz influence.

Dohnanyi while on a Pacific Coast tour last year played this quartet over from manuscript with the Persingers and later sent the printed score with the expressed hope that the Persingers Quartet would be the first to give the premiere of the work in America. Dohnanyi has played with the Persingers several times, notably his first quintet and also the second, which was also played for the first time in America when he appeared with the Persingers.

The complete program is as follows:

Beethoven....Quartet, B flat major, Op. 18, No. 6
Allegro con brio
Adagio ma non troppo
Scherzo
Allegro (La Malinconia) Allegretto quasi Allegro
Dohnanyi.....Quartet, A minor, Op. 33
Allegro serioso e appassionato
Andante religioso con variazioni
Vivace giocoso
(First time in Los Angeles)
Glazounow.....Novelettes, Op. 15
Alla Spagnuola
Interludium in modo antico
Orientale

SPANISH TENOR TO SING IN CONCERT

Spanish themes, lilting folk songs of old Mexico, beside the better-known solos from grand opera, are interwoven in a highly diversified program to be given by Don Jose Mojica, tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, Tuesday evening, at the Gamut Club. Announcement of the program was made by Katheryn Coffield, who is managing the concert under the patronage of a group of foremost Los Angeles music lovers.

Senor Mojica, now 30 years of age, has had a phenomenal rise in the grand opera field, since his "discovery" in 1919, while singing in an amateur opera company in Mexico City. He is of Spanish-Astec origin, and a grandnephew of the famous Gen. Manuel Villagran, a leader in the Mexican war of independence. The program at the Gamut Club, in which Senor Mojica will be assisted by Troy Sanders, as accompanist, will include the following solo numbers:

Fiera Bella.....Del Morel
The Minstrel.....Martin
Invitation au Voyage.....Duparc
Pampre Autaleos d'Or.....Paldowski
Aria—Cavalina (Barber of Seville).....Rossini
"A Night in Old Spain".....Selected
Calabazas.....Cortes
Secreto Eterno.....Perabo
Habanera.....Valverde
Gitana.....Del Morel
Beneath the Bakery.....Ysabe
The Charm.....Padilla
Tapadina Eyes.....Mendez
The Happy Soldier.....Folk Song

Interspersed in the program will be piano numbers by Mr. Sanders to include Prelude, by Debussy; En Bateau, Zeckwer; Staccato Etude, Rubenstein; La Cruz de Mayo, Font-Sonders; Legend, Albenez; Nocturne, Massonet; Jota (La Vida Breve,) de Falla.

THOMAS ACQUIRES SINGING HONORS

John Charles Thomas, the popular American baritone, who will sing at the Philharmonic Auditorium on November 3, under L. E. Behymer's management, expected at first to become a doctor and he completed a course in medicine. At the age of 18 he was director of a choral society in Baltimore. He achieved stardom in his performances in the "Love-Letter," "Maytime" and "Apple Blossoms," which are gems on the musical comedy stage.

When Mr. Thomas returned from Brussels recently and gave his first New York concert at Carnegie Hall after an absence of two years abroad, the Manhattan press acclaimed him.

EGAN GRADUATE SUCCEEDS

Dorothy Day, a graduate of the Egan Dramatic School, was signed for a minor role in support of Ruth Chatterton in "The Devil's Plum Tree." Miss Day made her professional debut in "Charm" a year or so ago.

WHITE-CADMAN RECITAL

An event of interest was the joint concert given by Florence Kaiser White, dramatic soprano, and Charles Wakefield Cadman, noted composer, on Wednesday afternoon at the Beverly Hills Women's Club.

Muzio to Sing Interesting New Works Saturday

In a career, in which an attractive personality counts for so much, Claudio Muzio, the noted soprano, who will appear at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Saturday evening, shines resplendent. Some admire her dark eyes, others her white teeth or her smile; but there is one point on which they all agree—that Muzio's small and exquisite hands are one of her principal attributes.

By popular request Muzio will sing some of the arias from her best-known roles so that those who have not yet had the opportunity of hearing her in opera, can at least gain a little of that pleasure by hearing the arias she has made famous.

PROGRAM

Aria: O mio Babbino caro from "Gianni Schicchi".....Puccini
Se tu m'ami.....Pergolesi
O del mio amato ben.....Donaudy
Deh Vieni, non tardar from "Figaro".....Mozart
Come Sweet Morning.....Old French
Mon Jardin.....Fourdrain
Le coeur de ma vie.....Jacques Dalcroze
L'Heure Delicieuse.....Staub
Aria: Vissi d'Arte from "Tosca".....Puccini
The Little Shepherd's Song.....Winter Watts
Were I a Star.....Burleigh
A Memory.....Rudolph Ganz
The Cuckoo.....Lehmann
Aria: Mis Pizzicilla from "Salvator Rosa".....Gomes

"MOVIE LAND BALLET" TO GO ON TOUR

Earle Wallace announces the formation of a ballet company to go on concert tour this fall.

Rehearsals will begin Wednesday. The company will be composed of twelve girls and four boys, with a string quartet.

Wallace states that the company will be known as the Movie Land Ballet. They will present two ballets and about twelve divertisements and will be a full evening's entertainment.

The Movie Land Ballet will be presented in Los Angeles before going on a concert tour. The entire unit will also be used in several screen productions before their tour.

Professional students of the Earle Wallace Studio of Stage Dancing will compose the personnel of the ballet company. Doris Loomer will be seen for the first time in this city.

PASADENA CONCERTS BEGIN THIS AFTERNOON

The Coleman chamber concerts will begin this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Pasadena Community Playhouse auditorium of Pasadena with a program by the distinguished Persinger String Quartet: Louis Persinger, violin; Louis Ford, violin; Walter Ferner, violoncello; Nathan Firestone, viola.

The program:

Quartet, D Minor.....Schubert
Allegro
Andante con Moto (Death and the Maiden)
Scherzo (Allegro Molto)
Presto
Chaconne (for violin alone).....Bach
Louis Persinger
Quartet, F. Major.....Ravel
Allegro moderato (Tres doux)
Assez vif (Tres rythme)
Tres lent
Vif et acrite

CANADIAN PIANIST OPENS STUDIOS

With the intention of remaining in Los Angeles, Mrs. St. John Baker, who recently arrived from Canada, has opened studios in the Beaux Arts Building. Former pupils, both teachers and recitalists, will continue their work with her here, it is stated.

Mrs. St. John Baker is a sister of the pianist, Jeanette Durno, from whom she received part of her training. She studied under Leopold Godowsky in Chicago, and in Berlin for three years with Mmes. Stefanoff and Rosina and Josef Lhevinne. She speaks five languages fluently, has traveled extensively and has studied other arts in addition to music. She will give class recitals every two weeks.

HOTEL PLAZA SALON INCLUDES ARTISTS

Mrs. A. B. Wenzell, president of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts of Los Angeles, whose husband, the late A. B. Wenzell, was the famous painter and illustrator, is to be hostess at the seventeenth monthly artist salon in the parlors of the Hollywood Plaza Hotel on Wednesday evening, the event also to mark the second anniversary of the erection of this hostelry.

Miss Alice Lohr, contralto, will sing the Meyerbeer aria "Ah, Mon Fils" from "Ye Prophete." She will be accompanied by Miss Ruth McBride, who will also play the accompaniments for Ralph Reily. Douglas Colin Campbell, pianist, will present a group.

Ravels, well-known dancer and niece of Carl Laemmle, will present the "Enchantment Suite" of Nathaniel Dett. Douglas Colin Campbell will play and Gabriel Ravenelle will read the poem. The lighting is in the hands of Ilano, the technical art director of the Douglas Fairbanks studio.

The Hollywood Plaza Trio consisting of Carol Chapman, cellist; Alberta Frank, violinist, and Mian Ghiradelli, pianist, is playing every night at the hotel.

MUSIC NOTES

Guido Caselotti, voice and opera coach, announces a series of monthly recitals at the Alexandria Hotel ballroom beginning Wednesday evening. The following will sing: Madeleine Baker, Lucille Morris, Carma Lee, Ida Nolda, Eilen Helmer, Gail Hodgson, Emily Friend, Ruth Fisher, Catherine West, Thomas Ames, Stephen Combos, William Blust and Robert Sellon.

As part of the children's Halloween festivities, a recital and party will be given by the music, dancing and dramatic students of the Nature Music School, Saturday afternoon at 1126 Grand View street. The kindergarten school will present a short program to their mothers and friends, Friday afternoon. A Halloween dance and bridge party will be held Thursday evening by the normal students and junior faculty of the Nature Music School. Maude Meserve-Falconer will direct these activities.

On Friday evening Albert E. Ruff, head of the voice department of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music will give a lecture, taking as his topic "Natural Singing and Natural Breathing." Miss Marjorie Dodge, well-known concert and operatic singer, who enjoyed a marked success in the recent Los Angeles performance of Turandot by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, will be the assisting artist. Miss Dodge has studied with Mr. Ruff for many years, and her father, Horace Dodge, the well-known Chicago teacher of voice, was also trained by Mr. Ruff.

Appreciation of Symphony Encouraged

Sarah Ellen Barnes resumes her community music appreciation class at the Public Library lecture room on Thursday, at 11 a.m. This class, which is open to the public, is conducted in a delightfully informal way by Miss Barnes, whose experience has fitted her to give to her class a thorough understanding of symphonic music.

By simple illustration of folk songs Miss Barnes initiates her class into devices used in the most elaborate symphonic structures. She makes her audience acquainted with the themes, motives, and form of the principal numbers given on each program of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles. She is assisted by various members of the orchestra and other local artists.

The commissioners of the Los Angeles Public Library sponsor all of these music appreciation programs given on alternate Thursday mornings with dates coinciding with the Thursday-evening symphony programs.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS SUNG WITH AUTHORITY

Songs of the negro race will be featured in the program given by the choir of the First A.M.E. Church, Elmer Bartlett, director, next Tuesday evening at the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles. This choir of 100 colored singers has become quite noted for its singing of negro spirituals. The choir won first place in a contest of colored choirs from all over Southern California held at the Hollywood Bowl last year.

This event is one of a series of choir concerts to be given at the First Baptist Church during the next two months, by eight of the finest church choirs in Los Angeles and vicinity.

HAFFNER ON TOUR

Mae Shumway Enderly, well-known harpist of Los Angeles, is at present touring the East. She is giving a program at the New York City Hall.

Mrs. Enderly is also giving the same program before the New York branch of the National League of Pen-women and an evening program in the New York Auditorium of the Y.M.C.A.

HEIFETZ IN SECOND CONCERT

Jascha Heifetz will return for a second recital the 31st inst.

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These terribly funny masques for Halloween are found at Tai Chan's delightful Chinese Shop at 621 S. Flower, two doors north of the Ritz. Tourists will be charmed with the exquisite art treasures here.

Yes, Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She also relines bags with Skinner's satin for $2 and repairs them. 802 Brack-Shops. Evening frocks cleaned and re-beaded.

Ensembles are more popular than ever—and are shown in velvet and silk combinations as well as those of cashmere and brocaded silk, velvet and metallic cloth and many others.

At Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop smart "bobs" are waved for $15 by the famous Eugene and Frederics Vita Tonic and Tru-Oil systems which make lovely natural waves. No extras, no tipping. This is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast, and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2663.

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When you purchase hosiery for men or women direct from the mill you are assured of freshly made merchandise at prices below retail. Run fall shades and weights in ladies' hose—latest fancies in men's. Buy direct from Beverly Hosiery Mills, 332 S. Hill.

Finger waves of unusual beauty and "staying" quality are given by skilled operators at Markman Beauty Salon, 404 Brack-Shops. VA. 0614. Permanent waving of the very highest order is also done—the waves especially successful in white hair.

The combination of velvet and felt is very much in favor this season and gives an opportunity for a more feminine treatment of hats than has been possible for some time.

That old felt hat will look like new when cleaned and blocked into a stunning new style. The Clever Hat Co., 600 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway. Trimming also.

Ninette's hats delight those who have large or small head sizes—she fits them perfectly! Also skillfully remodels. 1070 N. Western.

If the young girl does not have a leather jacket she is almost sure to have a velvet one in black or some bright color.

Ella Connors, permanent-wave specialist, formerly of Hollywood, makes beautiful permanent waves, using Vita Tonic, Eugene, Nestle and Frederics systems at $15 and $10. French finger waving and marcelling by experts. 403 Fine Arts Bldg. 611 W. Seventh. TU. 6155. Mr. Murphree, formerly of Bonnie Mae, gives his famous "curly cut."

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Tint your own Christmas photographs! Lucy Clark will teach you how — her own work is charming. 541 1-2 S. Western. WA. 0975.

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Afraid of Frizzes? So is Johanna. That's why she uses the Eugene Permanent wave system. Hair scientifically tested. Flat waves or ringlet curls. Grown-out part "waved with" in six months or $5. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Clocks are seen more than ever in the new hose which have been imported from abroad—many of these being in the cobwebby new lisle.

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Large women and small ones, too, are always pleased with the dresses made especially for them at the Laurel Cut-Right Shop which is still in the Brack-Shops, but now at 607.

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Mrs. Lux permanently waves the finest hair without kinks and the whitest hair without discoloration, using her famous Lux Steaming Process. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2332. Expert hair cutting.

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Feet trouble you? See the expert, E. E. Coquet, who will skillfully remove the cause of your suffering and make walking a pleasure. 321 Haas Bldg. TU. 6120. Years of experience!

Have your beads restrung so you won't lost them. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

L. Arriet Myers, former manager of Blackstone's Tea Room, is now delighting patrons with her efficient management of the Hotel Leighton Tea Room, where she serves excellent dinners week days for $1 and 85 cents and Sunday for $1 and $1.25. Special luncheons and dinners features at 2127 W. 6th. WA. 3469.

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Naval insignia is seen on a bridge frock which really never went near the water, add a sports dress will be seen at a football game with a star and chevron decoration on sleeve.

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Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Constant association with the pick of the world's pulchritude has not taken the edge from the Hollywood bachelors' appreciation of beauty. This was proved beyond a doubt by the enjoyment shown by several of them at the mid-week fashion show conducted Wednesday at a well-known Hollywood cafe.

Tom Moore, Robert Frazer, Danny O'Shea, Johnnie Walker, Jaime Del Rio and other equally well-known cinemalites sat grouped in intimate parties—exclusively masculine—forming what is known as the "bachelors' round table." The fashion parade began, and the models, as well as the clothes, were lovely. Suddenly O'Shea cried, in the best night-club manner, "Give the little girl a hand!" All arose and solemnly applauded. From then on the fun was original and enthusiastic. As one girl passed the table, she was toasted with water goblets held gallantly aloft; another received a basket of roses tossed from the foyer by an obliging waiter. Still another was asked her phone number and address, a dozen pencils eagerly poised over little red notebooks. The only part of the program, in fact, that did not meet with masculine approval, was the showing of several model gowns with skirts of extreme length.

From the sidelines, a party composed of Estelle Dempsey, Jack Dempsey, Norma Shearer and several others enjoyed the fun. Viola Dana, with her sister, Shirley Mason, and Teddy Sampson, formed another group, while Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Esther Ralston and Dorothy Herzog were also seen near by.

Young Actor Scores

The proudest papa in all Cinemaland was Douglas Fairbanks, last Thursday evening, when his talented son, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., scored a decided hit in the title role of "Young Woodley," which opened at the Majestic Theater for what looks like a long run.

In honor of the youthful actor scores of his friends arrived en masse to witness his debut and to acknowledge his work with deserved applause. Fairbanks, Sr., and Mary Pickford were formally presented, and both father and son seemed almost overcome with pride and happiness. Among the other well-known luminaries who aided in starting young Fairbanks on his career were Gloria Swanson and the Marquis de la Falaise, King Vidor, Norma Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Arthur, Tullio Carminati, Florence Vidor, Johnnie Walker and Eve Unsell. Many interesting parties both before and after the performance celebrated the occasion.

Back from England

Percy Marmont returned Tuesday from a several months' visit to his native England, bringing with him an extensive new wardrobe of London-made clothes, and, of course, his inevitable mustachesuns. He left Mrs. Marmont well and happy, he says, in their English country home.

Return from East

President Carl Laemmle of Universal, accompanied by his daughter, Rosabelle, and son, Carl, Jr., and Al Cohn, will return to Hollywood this week from New York, where they have spend the last few months. They left Friday, but will stop off in Chicago for several days.

Writers' Club Affair

Oriental flavor was given the dinner at the Writers' Club last Saturday evening by a party of distinguished guests from China, with Mrs. Mabel A. Luther as their hostess. The party was given in honor of T. C. White, just returned from twenty-three years in China, and husband of Princess Der Ling, member of the Manchu royal family and first lady in waiting at the court of the late Empress Dowager Tzu Hsi.

Other guests were Count and Countess Tolstoy, Dr. Frank Crane, Sybil Wingrove, Celia A. Broad, Mrs. Grace Hyde Trine, Chris Wingrove, and Clark R. Gette.

The table was brilliantly decorated in oriental patterns, and with flowers familiar to Shanghai and Peking.

Following the dinner the guests witnessed the opening of the club's dramatic season with four one-act plays under the direction of Arthur Lubin.

Gossip

There is more gossip in Dorothy Phillips's garden than any place in Hollywood.

One of the most interesting collections of birds in Hollywood belongs in its four parrots—and when they all talk at once, as they invariably do, their jargon is intriguing in the extreme.

Each studio in which Miss Phillips has contracted during her career has had the honor of having one of the birds named for it. "Tessany" is the oldest, a large green bird with a vicious temper. Universal and First National are a pair of orange-tinted birds, while Metro, the youngest, is a talkative parrot who knows the names of the different players who come to the Phillips home. Each bird has an individual cage, side by side in the garden, and on garrulous days the garden rings with the latest in Cinemaland and birdland gossip.

Popular Leader Returns

Hollywood cinemalites are expecting to turn out en masse to welcome Vince Rose and his orchestra when they return to the Hollywood Montmartre after an absence of two years, during which they have been attractions at the Rits Carlton and the Desuville Club in New York City. The orchestra opened the Montmartre five years ago leaving for New York three years later. The premiere here will take place as soon as the orchestra replacing them in the eastern metropolis has been organized.

Tom Mix will officiate as general chairman of the reception committee, which will include some of the most notable names in the Blue Book of Hollywood. Members of the committee, all of whom are planning dinner parties in honor of Rose and his first violinist, Jackie Taylor, are Robert Fraser, Marshal Neilan, Ned Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willatt (Billie Dove,) Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carey, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers (Marguerite de la Motte,) Claire Windsor, Ruth Roland, Priscilla Dean, Patricia Avery, Sally Phipps, Alberta Vaughn, Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Lottie Pickford, Joan Crawford, Shirley Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wurtzel, Jack Holt, Josef Von Sternberg and others.

Vince Rose besides being an orchestra leader, is a well-known song writer, having written "Love Tales," "Rose of Los Angeles," and "Helen Gone."

Honored at Dinner Party

In honor of Arthur Lubin, who is leaving for New York this week, Cliff Wheeler gave a dinner party at the director's home in Beverly Hills on Friday last.

Included among the guests were Lois Moran, Mrs. Gladys Moran, Viola Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hathaway, Sandy Hewitt, the Yale polo star, and others.

Visitor from North

The beautiful Hollywood residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Siegmann will be the setting of numerous bridge luncheons and dinners during the next two weeks in honor of Mrs. Rose A. Nielsen, of Portland, Or., mother of Mrs. Siegmann, who arrived yesterday afternoon for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Nielsen is a popular society matron of the northern city and takes an active part in club and musical activities there.

In New York

Pearl White is in New York, her first visit there for many a day. She lives in Paris.

Carmel Myers and Irene Fenwick and her husband, Lionel Barrymore are other well-known cinemaland residents who have been in New York during the last few days.

Among the enthusiastic guests attending the premiere of "The Jazz Singer" were Morris Gest, Jesse Lasky, Lew Cody, Lita Grey Chaplin, William Collier, Irving Berlin, Nicholas Schenck, Mrs. Richard Watts, Renee Carroll and Ben Bernie.

When last heard from, Lillian Gish was still "first sighting" with George Jean Nathan.

And Theda Bara was also in New York.

Rosa Rudami is known in the metropolis as the woman who came to the defense of Angelina Tavana, a 16-year-old nurse girl, tried and convicted in March, 1926, of kidnaping her employer's young son. A ten to fifteen-year term in Auburn prison faced the girl, but Miss Rudami, who had followed the case with interest, believed it was mother love that prompted the action, and made such a stirring plea in her behalf that Angelina was allowed to go free. Miss Rudami later obtained employment for the girl she had rescued. She is now back in New York on a short visit.

Leave on Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray left Monday for New York City for a months' vacation, the first they have taken in four years. They recently leased their Beverly Hills home and moved to the Garden of Allá Hotel. While in New York they will see the new plays and operas.

Witnesses Game

Vera Reynolds, with a party of friends, motored to Stanford University last week-end to attend the Stanford-U.S.C. game.

Saturday Luncheon

The setting at the Montmartre took on the appearance of an animated mosaic, during the week-end matinee and dansant last Saturday, with gowns of the darker tones worn by the feminine screen celebrities relieved by lighter shades of jade, amber, red and yellow.

Mrs. Chester Franklin, charming in an afternoon frock of Fuchia shades and velvet hat of the same shade was hostess to Mrs. Otto Wildey, attired in a tailored frock of Marron Glace with hat to match. Mrs. W. E. Keefe and Myra Nye.

Winifred Westover Hart, her blonde beauty accentuated by an afternoon gown of black satin and small black hat entertained Mrs. Art Rosson, who wore a dark red sport frock.

Mrs. W. K. Howard looked stunning in a black velvet ensemble with blouse of metal tissue in pastel shades, and a large velvet hat. She had as her guests Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, wearing a Paris frock of beige with feather-trimmed hat to match, Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, Mrs. William Sunday and Miss Francis.

At the bachelor's round table were seen Johnnie Walker, Phil Harris, Al Hall, Stuart Holmes, Bob Tryboy, Robert Fraser, Ned Sparks, Jerry Hoffman and Peter Diego.

At Arrowhead Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Brook of Beverly Hills have been enjoying the tennis and baths at Arrowhead Springs.

J. T. Warner and Harry M. Warner motored over to Arrowhead Springs for last week-end.

George M. Arthur, T. C. Atkins and Ralph Ince have been conferring at the Springs, while Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Ince have been taking advantage of the entertainment to be found there.

Halloween Party

Approaching Halloween provided the inspiration of a brilliant masquerade party last Saturday evening in the spacious residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hersholt in Beverly Hills, with many notables of cinemaland and other prominent guests present.

Autumnal flowers were used in profusion to decorate the interior of the home, with eerie pumpkin faces and other objects emphasizing the Hallowe'en motif deftly arranged, while in the especially built cafe which the Hersholts have adjoining their conservatory of lovely greens and flowers where the supper was served, the carnival spirit prevailed in the decorative scheme.

Instrumental music was furnished by an Hawaiian orchestra, the program interspersed with operatic selections by a number of talented singers present.

At the supper table the guests were treated with American and Danish delicacies.

The outstanding guest of the evening was Lieut. Ignatius Socco, noted Danish aviator, who served with the French flying forces during the World War.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moomaw, Donald Crisp, Miss Van Der Meet, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dave A. Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neil, Leah Baird, Arthur Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Torben Meyer, Anders Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cutler, Albert Gran, Bodil Rosing, Tom Miranda, Danish Consul Grut, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce, Whitney Williams, Dave Upright and Prof. Tromito.

CREDIT FOR MIND FEAT DISCLAIMED

Performances Result of Long Training, Asserts Hillstreet Artist

Often heralded as a prodigy, a genius, one possessed of a "freak" mind, Harry Kahne, who will appear at the Hillstreet Theater this week with his uncanny mental feats, disclaims all right to these appellations and attributes his skill to nothing more than development resulting from long practice.

"Hitherto," says Kahne, "it was considered an impossibility for the brain to do more than two things at a time, but that is a mistaken idea. The brain, I believe, can perform as many as eight operations at one time. In fact, I am working toward that goal myself.

"Not long ago I could do only five things at once. Today, I can do six. Soon I plan to do seven, and while I am not positive that I can, I am positive that the human brain is capable of such development."

To anyone who maintains that his is an exception to the average brain, Kahne replies that he was not a bit unusual when a small boy, being just an ordinary lad who did not get along well in school and who occupied his mind—until he was 14 years of age—with much the same things that keep other young boys occupied.

Then at 14 he began dabbling idly with writing tricks, such as writing backward and upside down. Even after he left school while still in the seventh grade, he continued his strange hobby, gradually acquiring proficiency.

Vocafilm Idea is Predicted to Be Revolution

Theodore Kosloff, who has been offered the position of technical art director of the Vocafilm Corporation of America, states that the invention, the vocafilm, will revolutionize the motion-picture industry.

The vocafilm records every motion and every sound produced by the actor. In a recent showing of this invention in New York, Kosloff says, that even the squeaking of the actors' shoes was heard when the film was shown on the screen.

"With the use of the vocafilm the actor will have to learn the words of the play exactly as they do now on the legitimate stage. The director will not be able to yell directions at the actors as the scene is being taken, but every scene will have to be rehearsed before the camera is used," explained Kosloff.

"It will require ten times as long to produce a picture as the method used now," continued Kosloff, "but the effect produced by the new method will more than pay for the extra time required to make it. The effect of the vocafilm surpasses anything that I have ever seen or heard."

GRASS-GROWN PROPERTY NOW REFLECTS STUDIO ACTIVITY

changing. Almost every day witnesses the disappearance of some familiar landmark and in its place the appearance of some new, more impressive structure, or the remodeling of the old along more up-to-date lines.

Nowhere, it is said, is this better illustrated than at the Tec-Art studio, covering a six-acre plot situated at the southeast corner of Bronson and Melrose avenues, directly across from the new Paramount-Famous-Lasky, West Coast studios. Until recently this spot was silent and grass-grown, inhabited only by the ghosts of former days when, under the name of Clune studio, it catered to celebrities like Douglas Fairbanks, Ramon Novarro, Matt Moore, Barbara La Marr, Enid Bennett, Ada Gleason, Monroe Salisbury, Jane Novak, Louise Glaum, Bessie Love, Bessie Barriscale, Lewis Stone and J. Warren Kerrigan, in their striving, early days.

In the spring of 1926 the transformation began. The Tec-Art company, which had for four years been operating in New York City, joined the general exodus, abandoned its three studios there and took a long lease of the lot at Melrose and Bronson, Hollywood. This was a signal for a new order of things at the old Clune studio and the transformation is still in rapid progress.

Since April, 1926, thirty-seven pictures have been produced on the Tec-Art lot including such big program products as "Ramona," "Resurrection," "The Amateur Gentleman," "The White Black Sheep," "The Poor Nut" and three Johnny Hines pictures, "All Aboard," "White Pants Willie" and "Homemade."

The lot has been beautified and renovated and made the happy home for such stars as Delores Del Rio, Rod La Rocque, Richard Barthelmess, Jack Mulhall, Warner Baxter, Patsy Ruth Miller, Jane Winton, Constance Howard, Margaret De La Motte, Marjorie Daw, Rita Carewe and Pat O'Malley.

It is the established headquarters for Inspiration Pictures, Edwin Carewe, Johnny Hines, Walter Green, Irving Cummings, Howard Estabrook, Harry Wilson, Burton King and Finis Fox, and has been used occasionally by Henry Hobart, Jess Smith, Richard Wallace, Sidney Olcott and others. At the present time Edwin Carewe and his staff of super-picture builders have right of way on the lot, bringing to the screen an inspired picturization of "Ramona," Helen Hunt Jackson's famous love story of early California. This brilliant director-producer is putting forth the extreme effort of his exceptional genius to make this picture one of the very highest examples of the art and in all respects worthy of its great historic and romantic theme. Curiously enough, this novel has been once before put on the screen at the very same studio, where it was produced by W. H. Clune himself in 1916.

From the time Tec-Art took over the studio the buzzing of the saw and the tapping of the hammer have made constant music with the result that its aspect today is in sharp contrast to what it was when that organization took possession. An entire second inclosed stage has been added and a third will soon be started; walks have been laid, flower beds have been planted, buildings have been demolished, rebuilt, remodeled, shifted about and over sixty offices constructed and outfitted for the numerous working staffs until what was, a few months ago, a forlorn and antiquated spectacle inside the walls, has been converted into a teeming and model center of motion-picture production activity.

TERPSICHORE

Ethel Meglin, principal of the Meglin School of Dancing, is preparing her pupils for various revues for Christmas presentation, in which 100 children from her school will participate. This year many of her pupils will have an opportunity to display their histrionic ability, due to the dramatic department which Miss Meglin is now arranging to open in her school, which will be in addition to the regular curriculum of dance work.

The step and tap dancing department at the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing will include two new classes. One for children on Saturday mornings starting the 29th inst. and an adult class on Wednesday evening starting the 26th inst. A new adult beginning class in ballroom dancing is announced to start the 31st inst.

Interest has been aroused by the announcement of Elisa Ryan that Florentine Goodwin will be in charge of a ball room class at the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing. Miss Goodwin formerly conducted a school of her own at the Ambassador Hotel.

A reception will be held at the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing on the opening of the ball room classes, on November 3 at 9 p.m.

Keith Corelli, concert pianist, will make his initial appearance in Santa Barbara the 30th inst. as soloist with Roger Clerbois's Little Symphony. The engagement is being sponsored by Mrs. William H. Bliss of Montecito.

Mr. Corelli will also play in San Diego tomorrow with Adolf Tandler's Little Symphony.

Mr. Corelli, Calmon Luboviski, violinist, and the Theodore Kosloff dancers will give a concert November 5 at the Elks' Temple ball room in honor of Mr. L. E. Behymer's birthday.

HOLLYWOOD CHORUS RESUMES ACTIVITIES

The Hollywood Community Chorus meeting every Tuesday night in the Memorial Auditorium of the Hollywood High School at 7:45 o'clock, will present Sol Cohen, violinist, and Clare Mellonino, pianist, on next Tuesday night. Mr. Cohen is a favorite in Hollywood and is also known for his compositions. Mrs. Mellonino is one of the popular accompanists and pianists of the city. She is official pianist for the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra and for the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles.

Lloyd Head is president of the chorus, which is conducted by Hugo Kirchhofer and accompanied at the piano by Ines Jacobsen.

One hour is spent in singing and then a program of representative musicians is presented, the artists being introduced by Mrs. Bert Fesler, chairman of the program committee.

PANTOMIME ESSENTIAL

With motion-picture directors and theatrical managers becoming more insistent that performers be finished in their work, the old art of pantomime is rapidly being recognized for its true worth in facilitating the quick development of both stage and screen productions, says Carter Weaver, of the Carter Weaver Studio of Drama and Pantomime. All students of the Carter Weaver school are drilled by Mr. Weaver in all branches of pantomime.

Lyon Tunes in on Fight on Speeding Train

Although Ben Lyon was aboard the Santa Fe Chief speeding westward at more than a mile-a-minute clip while the Dempsey-Tunney fight was in progress, he missed none of the excitement of the scrap.

Ben arrived in Los Angeles the first of the week. He had planned to see the battle, but he had to depart for his departure for the West Coast, for a day. He did the next best thing. Thursday night he left New York on the limited train and with him he had a portable radio set. The set, the only one on the train, worked beautifully, getting Graham McNamee's round-by-round account from the ringside.

Ben Lyon was the first of First National's stars to be taken east to make pictures in New York. He is the last to return to California for screen work since the company disbanded its eastern producing activities. He has come to Hollywood to be featured in productions that Robert Kane will make at First National's Burbank studio.

Actor Recalls Introduction to Motion Pictures

Maurice Kains this week recalled his introduction to motion pictures several years ago, when he joined Alfred Green's company at the Fox studios, in "Come to My House." He became a magician once again.

Kains's present part in the Fox production required an exhibition of the skilled knowledge and practice of tricks of magic he once employed while serving as an entertainer in the Army during the World War and that at one time caused him to be impressed into duty as an actor and double for the beloved Wallie Reid, on the occasion of his first arrival in Hollywood. Kaips was then a cameraman with the Reid unit, but James Cruze, director of the production, having discovered the special accomplishment of his handsome and versatile young staff cameraman, asked that he supply certain necessary tricks of wizardry for Reid, in the picture. This, incidentally, and interesting exchange of directorial suggestions as to camera angles, proved invaluable to Director Cruze at the time.

It was not, however, until very years ago that Kains took up acting as a major business, when he signed with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on a long-term contract that terminated just a short time ago.

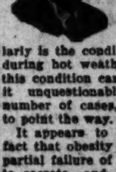
A letter received from Florence Duvall, violin pupil of Amadeus Zoellner, contains the information that she has been awarded a Juilliard scholarship by the Juilliard Musical Foundation of New York.

Miss Duvall received her musical education at the Zoellner Conservatory of Music, studying violin with Amandus Zoellner for a period of over eight years, and harmony and theory with Arnold J. Gantvoort.

Another successful candidate was Malcolm Davidson, 'cello student of Joseph Zoellner, Jr., and harmony and theory student of Arnold J. Gantvoort of the Zoellner Conservatory.

Reducing Your Weight

By Dr. Theodore Beck



Science recognizes truly the extreme embarrassment, the constant annoyance and the real danger of becoming too fleshy. Particularly is the condition most pitiable during hot weather. If, therefore, this condition can be overcome, as it unquestionably can in a vast number of cases, I am truly glad to point the way.

It appears to be an established fact that obesity is often due to a partial failure of the thyroid gland to secrete and disperse through the blood an iodine gland substance which nature intended as a regulater of the fat absorption from the blood consumed. Science, through myriads of experiments, discovered that the simple administration of the desiccated thyroid gland substance supplies to a degree nature's need for the control of fatty accumulation.

For many years I have recommended Arbolene tablets, as a reliable, non-secret home remedy, as it contains one grain of thyroid gland, with other approved ingredients, that have a tendency to aid in reducing the superfluous fatty tissues and to regulate the perverted craving for wrong foods. Taken as per directions, I have never known them to be harmful; on the contrary, many have gratefully written the facts of their success. Leading pharmacies dispense Arbolene Tablets.

**Regist

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Have you ever seriously considered what thought is?

We have been told again and again by the wise ones that thoughts are things, taking shape like entities and hovering about us in the ethers. That they bless or curse, according to their nature.

But whence do they come? They seem to float into the consciousness, bearing their messages of peace and joy, or discord and pain. They leave us stimulated and inspired, or depressed and discouraged.

From what invisible world do they come? And where do they go when they leave us?

Are they changed and colored by contact with our emotional nature and our desires? Are they shaped by impingement on our brain cells?

Or do they come fully molded from the universal world of ideas and merely find temporary lodgement within?

However they come, without doubt they leave a certain impress upon our lives and have power to mold and shape our features.

Some say that our positive thoughts become living things when charged with energy and sent by a determined will upon some behest. That we people our world with these images of our creation. Also that they react upon us in kind and degree.

In a certain treatise on phrenology the statement is made that the brain is the molder of the mind, instead of its instrument. A natural conclusion for one specializing in the conformation of the brain, instead of its product.

We are intensely conscious of a vast world of thought which no human brain is capable of expressing. That which can be told is fragmentary at best.

To most of us the great world of thought is an uncomprehended mystery. We use the thought-force which comes to us, but we are ignorant of its origin or source.

This does not release us, however, from responsibility in its appropriation and use. As a man thinketh so is he, is a deeper truth than we realize unless we have specialized in thought.

• • •

When consistency is lauded as a virtue no account is taken of changing viewpoints in life's journey. when one stands still can be very consistent. If he progresses, however, his parallax is constantly changing. So are his ideas and his viewpoints.

So, when I hear it said of a person, "he is inconsistent," I think he must be moving toward something. It may not be an upward trend, or a desirable one. But at least he is not standing still. If he is growing he will find his bearings sooner or later. He may find himself in a blind alley and have steps to retrace, but we learn the most valuable lessons by our mistakes.

How many of us had the ideal of consistency held up to us in our childhood! It was our despair when we felt the stirring of eager life—when we felt our wings growing and longed to try them on the far spaces of thought.

Consistency preached and lived out limited us to a cut and dried system of life and thought. Consistency precludes real development, mental or spiritual.

Its exaltation as a virtue belonged to the days when people thought in certain grooves and dared not step aside from the beaten track to see what infinite reaches there were on either side.

You remember the days when heaven was supposed to be a place where the privileged few who entered its pearly gates did nothing "forever and ever," except to play on a literal harp and sing! In a sense it was a comfortable belief and left us free to be wholly consistent. But with the heaven of our dreams expanding illimitably and greater possibilities for loving service and unselfish devotion unfolding day by day the vision of consistency fades away. In its place comes the desire to express the highest of the impersonal life.

For after all, consistency as usually understood, belongs to the personality with its narrowing tendencies.

• • •

According to some teachings all this phenomenal world, the physical world, is unreal. But a dream, one school says. Another teaching sees it a reflection from higher worlds—an inverted picture as it were.

To some the physical world seems very real and life here a continual struggle. The idealist, with his eyes on the stars, fails to be influenced either by the miseries or the glamour of the sense-plane. Its artificialities are inconsequential. Reality to him, lies farther on.

• • •

A friend has just lost a mother by death and her soul is torn by grief and sorrow. She writes that "the bottom seems to have dropped out of everything." She and her mother loved each other very dearly and were pals in every sense. She feels that her loss is irreparable and the joy all gone out of life. It seems impossible for her to carry on, although she had been very successful in her field of endeavor.

Many grief-torn hearts at such a sorrowful crisis succumb to the paralyzing misery. They lose heart and hope and drift through the years like storm-tossed barques on the sea of life.

To those who can hold on until the first shock of grief has passed, will come a greater unfoldment through the sorrowful experience. There will be profounder realizations of the truth of immortality.

With the tear-dimmed eyes focussed on higher worlds of light, new glimpses of life's meaning and death's part in the human drama, will come.

When we realize that the physical parting cannot affect the changeless spirit and that dropping the outer vesture at the vestibule of the unseen world in no wise alters the soul and the love of the soul, comfort and peace will come.

Sorrow is the greatest soul-cleanser and chastener of any experience the heart can know. No life is truly great without it. The modern cults that would exclude it from the world of men know not what they are doing. The greatest of all masters and more than a master, was "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." Without this beneficent experience a life is bare and colorless.

While we know that there is no death for the soul (unless absolutely severed from its Divine Source) we feel the loss of the physical presence of our beloved. All our philosophy and religion do not give back to us the human touch and the soul-communion. We miss that in spite of the knowledge we possess of life beyond the tomb.

But when the first wave of sorrow is past we find comfort and peace in the consciousness that life is an ever-lengthening chain reaching from the Infinite and returning to its Source, and that our little day here is like a day at school and at night we go home to rest.

When we "leave the outgrown shell by life's unresting sea" we go on to more radiant and joyous life.

In taking up the life-work again after the pain of loss we shall grow stronger and better equipped for the struggle. The sharp pain will be softened and peace will flood the inner temple.

There is comfort in the realization that our beloved dead are not dead, but more alive than ever.

RURAL BACKGROUND PASSING AS COMEDY BASIS, HE SAYS

The rural background will no longer take the place for amusing gestures on the screen, opines Richard Wallace, who directed Billie Dove's first starring vehicle, "The American Beauty," now showing at Loew's State.

"That day is passe wherein the public can be provoked to laughter by the depiction in motion pictures of the proverbial man about town giving soap-box orations at the 'four corners,' the antics of the village cut up or the drowsy idler who puts in his days and weeks sitting on the hitching-rail and whittling," says Wallace.

"As a matter of fact it is doubtful whether these proverbial characters ever did exist," Wallace continues, "at least in any form as they were grotesquely represented. And certainly not nowadays. Except for the amount of territory contained within the corporate limits or perhaps the quantity of traffic, rural life differs little in this age from that of the metropolis.

"Business is carried on in the same manner throughout the country, the so-called 'rural folk' possessing their radios, morning and evening newspapers and shiny limousines, as do those of the cities," Wallace continues.

Moreover, in this connection the young director notes on the part of the public a trend for pictures with metropolitan backgrounds.

CHARACTER ROLES WIN STAGE FAME

Doris Lloyd First Gained Recognition as Cockney Girl in "Lonesome Like"

A lovely lady is this Laura Simmons, with whom Young Woodley falls in love nightly at the Majestic, and it is a lovely lady who is seen in this dramatic role opposite Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Doris Lloyd, as the lady in question, leaves one wondering whether to declare in favor of this undeniable loveliness, or a dramatic power which ranks her as one of the fine emotional actresses on the Pacific Coast.

It was as the cockney girl in "Lonesome Like" that Miss Lloyd first startled the London theatrical world and, strangely enough, it was in the role of the cockney streetwalker in "Spring Cleaning" that she scored her first sensational hit on the Lost Angeles stage. Five years with the Liverpool Repertory Theater, then six months of work entertaining in the war camps, and back to London again.

But the lure of Hollywood is felt around the world, or at least far enough around to have a very definite effect on some of London's most lauded leading women. Miss Lloyd was all of that. As the star of Ben Rimo's "Spanish Love," "Love in Pawn," "The Yellow Jacket" and many other successes, she was one of the popular figures on the English stage. No sooner had she arrived in Hollywood than the stage claimed her in the "Spring Cleaning" role.

One producer, after coming three nights in succession to witness her remarkable portrayal immediately gave her a picture contract and she has been dividing her time since then between the stage and screen. "Is Zat So," "Two Girls Wanted," "Come to My House" are some of the pictures in which Miss Lloyd has appeared.

Rural Doctor Epic Shows at Tower Theater

Names known throughout the motion-picture world are listed in the cast of "The Country Doctor," which is now playing at the new Tower Theater, Broadway at Eighth street.

Rudolph Schildkraut plays the title role and brings to the screen a technique gained through forty years of European stage experience. The idol of prewar Vienna and Berlin becomes a kindly lovable rural practitioner—the father confessor of the entire community.

Junior Coghlan enacts a prominent child part in this film, while the "heavy" role is portrayed by Sam De Grasse.

Another veteran of stage and screen, Gladys Brockwell, depicts the exacting mother role in "The Country Doctor," while Virginia Bradford is cast as the daughter.

Vincent Lopez and his Casa Lopez recording orchestra, and Willie and Eugene Howard, singing comedians, headline the current Vitaphone bill at the Tower

Commercial Art Recognized in Exhibition Here

The commercial artists of Los Angeles, whose work is usually left unhonored and unsung, are receiving recognition all this wee' in an exhibition being given on the mezzanine gallery of Schwabacher-Frey.

Martin Justice, designer of the buffalo nickel, and one of the foremost authorities on advertising art in the country, has praised the high average of excellence in the work of this exhibit, which shows that the commercial art being produced in Los Angeles is on a par with that being used in national advertising.

This large and comprehensive collection of the work of Los Angeles' best commercial artists has been attracting several hundred people daily. The display includes examples of line drawings, etchings, dry-brush work, color work and retouching. The exhibit, which has been arranged by Schwabacher-Frey, 736 South Broadway, in the interests of art and artists in Los Angeles, is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day.

FRENCH ACE SIGNED

Ted Parsons, one of the aces with the French flying forces during the war, has been cast for a role in "The Legion of the Condemned," soon to go into production at the Paramount studio in Hollywood under the direction of William Wellman. Parsons had a part in "Wings," the epic of the air, and also acted in the capacity of technical adviser on the story by John Monk Saunders.

ADDED TO CAST

Barry Norton, who made a success in "What Price Glory," today was added to the cast of "The Legion of the Condemned," a story of the flying forces during the war, which soon is to go into production at the Paramount studio in Hollywood. The photoplay, written by John Monk Saunders, author of "Wings," will be directed by William Wellman.

The MAY Co

The Regent—For Evening

Smart For All Occasions!



The cut, the line of these pumps emphasizes well curved insteps and slender ankles—The simplicity of the Regent makes all feet appear at their best. In patent or black satin, custom made. And when adorned with rhinestone or cut steel buckles, they are ultra smart. Buckles, $4 to $30. $12.50

Flexridge Shoes

Famous for Style and Comfort!

Any of your fashion magazines will tell you that smart women take care of their feet and wear Flexridges.



The Flexridge Tie—an Oxford

A slenderly styled new oxford in rosewood trimmed with lizzard, brown kid with ooze trimming, and patent leather with watersnake. Its rigidness and flexibility make it a splendid walking shoe as well as smart for daytime occasions. $12.50



The Vogue—A One-Strap Model

The one-strap pump, new and now at the height of its popularity, is cleverly carried out in this Flexridge shoe. Styled to keep feet in best form every minute of the day. In patent or black kid. Ask to see and try on the Vogue. $10

(The May Company—Women's Shoes—First Floor)

Phoenix Hosiery

FOR INFANTS

75c Pair



No. 449

This pure silk half hose with a ribbed, roll cuff adds daintiness to the little feet. And the beauty of texture remains throughout the life of the hose. Colorful array.

Sizes 4 to 8½

The MAY Co

PHOENIX

PHONE TUCKER 8211

The MAY COMPANY



From Foremost Rug Making Sources of Europe Come

Oriental Rugs

Out of the United States Bonded Warehouse—A Special Purchase to sell at Greatly Lowered Prices! Every One Outstanding!

Oriental Rugs! Exquisite specimens. Belquchistans, Lilihans, Shiraz, Chinese carpets and many others. Purchased for cash at a time when money could demand its own concessions. Offered at astonishingly low prices. For instance: Belouchistan rugs at $18.50. Every rug in this collection was personally inspected by our representative—every rug measures up to May Company quality standard. Quantities are limited in every instance—and are subject to prior sale.

10 Belouchistan Throws---Monday

Average 5x3 Feet—Usually $50 $18.50

Belouchistans! That quality—firm an closely woven—ordinarily priced $50. A rare occasion when they can be picked up for as little as $18.50. There are only 8—hardly enough to last the morning hours! Unsurpassed for rooms that need a brightening spot of color. Only

15 Belouchistan Throws

Average 5x3 ft.—Usually $65 $24.50

Rich colorings that furnish so beautifully. Different in general effect from any other Oriental—and much sought after. Just 10.

Round Chinese Mats

Average 1.6x1.6—Usually $12.95 $5.95

Heavy, pure wool CHINESE mats at FIVE NINETY-FIVE. Greatly in demand for table throws and decorative purposes. Just 15—and how they'll fly!

8 Fine Lilihan Rugs—Extraordinary

Average 4x2.6—Usually Priced $55 $26.50

Beauties! Gorgeously thick and heavy, patterned in all over Persian designs of great beauty. Rugs of a quality that bespeaks their long service . . . in the readily adaptable 4x2.6 size. Monday—at $26.50.

16 Rich Shiraz Rugs

Average 6x4.4—Usually Priced $125 to $150 $74

Glorious Persians—possessed of a rich, lustrous sheen and fine, closely woven nap. Exquisite specimens that offer unusual choice at this decisive underpricing Rich, blended colors — all-over and geometrical patterns.

2 Heavy Chinese Carpets

Size 8x10 Feet—Usually $350 $185

Luxuriously heavy Chinese carpets with the appeal of softly glowing colors and radiant sheen. Rugs with all the glamour and subtle charm of the Orient. Providing a background that will remain rich with the years. Just three — remember — in mellow taupes and blue.

6 Super Quality Chinese

Size 9x12—Usually $455 $289

Aglow with the rich warmth that only rugs woven of the finest wools can claim. Closely woven—magnificently thick—in hand sculptured designs of cameo like beauty. Extraordinary to find at $289. Predominating colors—taupes, golds, reds, peach and green.

These Are Only a Few—Given as Typical Examples of the Many

(Easy Terms Extended)

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

TELEPHONE TUCKER 8211

The MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS DENVER BALTIMORE

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

Imported Direct from England to the May Company! Monday!

Monday! 1000 Yds. Printed Costume Velvet $2.65

Regularly $2.95 and $3.50. Plaids—Stripes—Figured.

Richly printed costume velvets, destined for high fashion honors, yet offered at a saving illustrative of May Company buying power. Newest designs and most wanted colors shipped direct to this store from the English velvet mills. Patterns of unusual variety, including plaids, checks, allover and animal skin effects.

Imported Metal Brocade $7.50
Rich metal weaves on multicolored and plain sheer backgrounds. Clever new designs; gorgeous colorings; 36 inches wide. Others up to $12.50 the yard.

Transparent Velvet, $8.50
Colored velvet with all silk back and rich Rayon pile—a new weave of unusual elegance; 40-inch. Smart colors. Black transparent velvet, $9.50.

Erect Pile Velvet, $7.50
Imported, all silk, erect pile velvets; soft, supple weave; correct shades for daytime and evening; 40-inch. The fashionable weight for winter.

French Velvet Romance $17.50
Velvet printed in a new leaf pattern, colored with iridescent bead effect—which one instantly knows to be French. Imported direct to this store. 36-inch.

Satin Canton Crepe, $4
A much-liked fabric enjoying unusual favor for fall. Lustrous face with heavy crepe back. Costume and pastel shades; 40-inch. For frocks and suit ensembles.

Silk Faille Crepe, $3.95
One of the most popular of all the silk weaves for the coming season. Heavy quality, soft and supple, with fine cord effect; 40-inch. Large color range.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)



Linen Lunch Sets
Usually $6.95. Hemstitched
Handy 300 white linen sets with valley Jacquard, conventional and allover patterns. A lovely cloth and six 15-in. napkins.
72-in. Lunch Set, 60x60-in. cloth $6.95
90-in. Lunch Set, 60x76-in. cloth $7.50
72-in. Linen Damask, 70-in. $1.35
72x108-in. Linen Double Damask Cloths, 70x94-in. $7.50
$4.95
(LINENS—Second Floor)



Wool Flasha
54-Inch. Usually $2.75
For sports and school apparel—this lovely all wool Flasha cloth surfaced with sleek black hair. 54 inches wide—which cuts to such advantage. Imagine how little a smart frock will cost you at the special price of $2.35 the yard.
$2.35

$3.50 Crepelene $2.95
Sponsored by leading stylists from coast to coast, wool crepe frock of some description should be included in every wardrobe. Note the saving, for Monday. 30 shades; 54 inches wide.
Veloria Suede Coating, 54-inch $6.75
Sheer Wool Georgette, 54-inch $3.95
(WOOLENS—Second Floor)

See May Company Display 'Ambassador Auditorium
Food and Household Show!
Learn the new, short-cuts to household efficiency. Interesting — instructive. Monday to Saturday inclusive.



English Prints
10,000 Yds. Over 125 Patterns
Tiny flower designs on light, medium and dark grounds—striking designs on white. 36 in.
29c
36-in. Comfort Challis 19c
36c Silk-and-Cotton Crepe, 36 in. ... 29c
36-in. Printed Broadcloth 35c
36-in. Percales, colorfast 39c
(WASH FABRICS—2nd Floor)

Flapper Dolls $1.50 - Sanitas Scarfs 25c



Linen Pillowcases
Usually $1.25. Hemstitched
Fine linen pillow cases of regulation size. Finished with dainty hemstitching.
95c
Pure Ramie Guest Towels, 39c.
Filet Scarfs, 20x72-in., $5.95.
Filet Scarfs, 20x72-in., $6.95.
Linen Lunch Luncheon Sets, 5-pc., $1.50
Linen Breakfast Cloths, 70c.
(LINENS—Second Floor)

Pliant Arms and Legs!
Quaint flapper dolls you will love to dress for Christmas giving. Have pliant, long arms and legs and fibre hair. Some with braid effect across front of head and others with coil in back.

Stamped Luncheon Sets, $1.50
Clever novelty sets stamped and tinted with checked border of tangerine and green. Set includes a 54-in. cloth and six checked napkins. Specially priced at $1.50.

Novelty Painted Hat Stands $1
Piano Bench Pads, Imptd. Tapestry $3.95
Stamped Boudoir Pillows, round 29c
18x45-in. Stamped Scarfs to match .. 69c
3-pc. Stamped Vanity Set to match .. 50c
Stamped Bridge Sets 50c
Gold Mats, assorted designs .. $1 to $1.95
Imported Pillowslips $2.95
Boudoir Pillowslips, imitation filet .. 59c
Kapok Pillows to fit these slips 49c
Imported Tapestry Pillows $5
Sports Rayon Bedspreads $19.95

Stenciled Designs, 18x44 In.
3000 sanitas scarfs at this low price! A wide range of stenciled designs on plain and mottled backgrounds. 18x44 in.—a convenient size. You will want several of them Monday at 25c!

2000 Stamped Aprons, 25c
Novelty cloth aprons tinted and stamped for simple embroidery. The busy gift maker will enjoy working up several of these in spare moments.

Finished Novelty Bedspreads $5
Imported Tapestry Scarfs $2.25
Card Table Covers, black sateen ... 59c
Cretonne Pillows, various styles $1
Sanitas Card Table Covers $1
Chinese Mats, hand embroidered .. $2.75
Stamped Unbleached Muslin Aprons $1
Hemstitched Hem Linen Scarfs $1
Infants' Stamped Dresses, batiste ... 59c
Pillowcases, machine embroidered .. 59c
Linen Glass Towels, stamped 50c
Brass cigarette Boxes, wanted size .. $1

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)



Silk Stockings
Perfect—Usually $1.95
3600 Pairs of women's fine full fashioned silk stockings at a lowered price. Clear, smooth texture of both service weights and chiffons; assortment of new and wanted shades; dependable quality. You'll want at least six pairs.
$1.35

Three Weights:
Sheer chiffon, silk from top to toe; lisle interlined garter hems, soles and heels. Light weight silk to the top, with lisle soles and heels. Heavy service silk to 4-inch garter hem of lisle; lisle soles, toes and heels.

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

French Flannels
Pre-shrunk All Wool, 27 in.
2000 yards in a wide range of autumn's new and well-liked shades.
$1.10
Amoskeag "1921" Outing, 36-in. .. 25c
27-in. Amoskeag Outing, wide variety, colors and patterns .. 19c
36-in. Amoskeag Tassie Down, new shades and patterns 35c
(WASH FABRICS—Second Fl.)



Carnival Prints
For Hallowe'en Costumes
Striking and grotesque patterns for clever Hallowe'en togs. Witches, goblins, owls, squares, diamonds, dots and card designs on orange, black, red and green. 32-in.
25c
36-in. Plain Color Cambric for Hallowe'en 15c
(WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Alex. Smith & Sons Auction Rugs, $42.50

Rushed here by fast freight—a grade that regularly retails at $57.50

Headliners in the big May Company purchase at this Auction. Known from coast to coast, this is the auction attended by buyers from all over the country. Our representative secured these at a price that makes possible a direct saving to you of $15. "Yonkers" and "Potomac" Axminsters—heavy, seamless, new! Size 9x12.

$65 Worsted Wilton Velvets
Another important purchase in the Alexander Smith and Sons auction. "Meadowbrook" worsted Wilton velvet rugs in beautiful new designs and colors. Seamless, very closely woven. Size 9x12.
$48.75

"Carlton" Axminsters
Reg. $47.50. Imagine buying new, perfect quality Axminsters for as little as $34.75. Designs and colors are unusually beautiful—suitable for any room. Size 9x12.
$34.75

$60 Axminster Rugs
Another special from this famous Auction. One of the heaviest grade Axminsters made—offered—the very latest designs, mind you, all perfect and seamless—at a saving of $11.25. Size 9x12.
$48.75

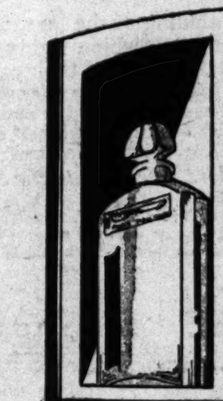
$37.50 Axminster Rugs
All new and perfect. "Ardsley" Axminsters with the dependability that has distinguished Alexander Smith & Sons' rugs for years. Pleasing range of new designs. Size 9x12.
$28.75

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)



"Beacon" Robes
Attractive New Ombre Shades
Luxurious and comfy as a queen robe! And what to wear when patterned as the Beacon blankets. Made full, with collars; silk cord on cuffs and sash; sash girdles.
$7.95

Hallowe'en Smocks, $2.95
Practical suitable for service long after Hallowe'en parties are over. Hand embroidered on orange broadcloth.
(GARMENTS—Third Floor)



Perfume
Imported! 5000 Bottles!
Imported, two ounces, four lasting odors to choose—Chypre, Lilac, Violet and Bouquet de Fleurs. Made in France and bottled in America. A May Company purchase at a part of the usual price.
58c
Select this for several of your friends for Christmas—they will be as pleasantly surprised over its loveliness as you were over its special price.
(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

MEN!!
24,000 Shirts
Go on sale TUESDAY in The May Company's great annual October "friend-maker event."
See Monday Papers for full details.
See Windows TODAY!



Greeting Cards
Monogrammed!
You may choose from eight beautiful greetings—and have your name and 3-letter monogram artistically typographed. Envelopes to match.
$2.19
(Printing Dept.—First Floor)

Wool Blankets $7.95--81x99 Sheets, $1.19



Wardrobe Trunks
Reg. $32.50 . . . Full Size
Extra strong, extra heavy fibre trunks, brasses, linen lined, 7 bag, hat box, hat compartment.
$24.95
Overnight Cases, 18 to 26 in. $3.95
Fine, smooth cowhide, 16-in., $4.95
Traveling Bags, 18-in., $12.95
Suitcases, 24 & 26 in., $9.95
(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Usually $10; 66x80 in.
Just 100 pairs with prices lowered for quick disposal Monday—so select yours early in the day. Pure wool blankets of deep warmth; full bed size, 66x80 inches; beautiful block plaids with matching binding.

$8.95 Wool Filled Comforts $7.95
When cold weather comes, snuggle under a warm, cosy wool filled comfort. Covered with heavy French sateen; floral patterns of rose, blue, gold; cut size 72x84.

$6.95 Rayon Bed Spreads $5.95
A noteworthy item this. Colorfast Rayon spreads in the large 81x105-inch size. Rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. Save a whole dollar on each spread.

Mixed Wool Blankets, double; 72x84, $6.50
$12.95 "Old Town" Blankets, double, $9.95
$15 "North Star" double all-wool, $12.95
$17.50 All Wool Double Blankets, $15.00
$20 Double blankets, 100% pure lambswool $18.00

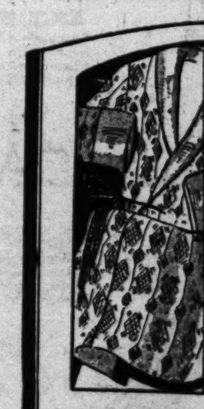
1800 Silver King Sheets
A suggestion to housewives to stock up at this "saving" price. Silver King sheets, fully bleached, large 81x99 inch size; quality and finish equal to the best; no dressing.

200 Pairs Mixed Blankets $4.95
A very popular number. Fine quality mixed wool—the wool for warmth, the cotton for dependable wear. Large size, 70x80 inch; block plaids.

$4.95 Mixed Wool Blankets $3.95
Don't overlook this exceptional value: Mixed wool blankets in beautiful block plaids of rose, blue, gold, orchid, tan, gray. Size 66x80 inches.

$4.95 Rayon bedspread, 81x105, washable $3.95
Pequot Sheets, 72x108, twin bed size; Pequot Sheets, 81x108, each, $1.85.
1200 Utica pillow cases, 42x36, no dressing 35c
"Utica" Pillow Cases, size 45x36; each, 39c

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)



Men's Robes
Beacon Blankets—Rayon!
Make him happy at Christmas time! Give him one of these smart robes—their price is exceptionally low, and how comfy they are! Beacon blankets in ombre patterns. Rayon robes trimmed with Skinners satin.
$10

Men's Blanket Bath Robes $5
Beacon Bath Robes, Plaids $7.50
Heavy Rayon Lounging Robes .. $15
Silk-lined Rayon Robes $22.50
(Men's Store—Second Floor)

Switches and
Transformations
Usually $7.50 to $27.50
33⅓% Less
An extensive selection. With or without partings. All colors for your style. One day only.
$2.25 soft water bob shampoo, hair trim and marcel $1.75
$2.75 Facial Massage and Marcel, both for $2.00
Two specials above 3 days only.
Beauty Salon—Second Floor

Special! Usually $1.10!
A Snap Shot Enlarged and Hand-Tinted
For this week only—this service done by our experts. Any snap shot enlarged to 5x10 or 7x11 ins.
79c
(Kodaks—First Floor)

PATRONS' GARAGE
DAY AND NIGHT PARKING
FIRST HOUR CHGE REFUNDED
ON PURCHASE OF $1 OR MORE
NINTH AND HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS DENVER BALTIMORE

TELEPHONE TUCKER-8000
—BROADWAY—
EIGHTH and HILL



New Evening Frocks

For a Gay Hallowe'en Party

The joyous anticipation of youth . . . the light-hearted party mood! Paris expresses them in the bouffancy of taffeta and gleaming satin! The flutter of a chiffon drape! The glint of metallic cloth and the richness of velvet! Our Misses' Shop is a veritable rainbow of new frocks . . . in the deeper shades of pastel tones . . . and black. Trimmings — so new! A flower that droops gracefully—velvet facings of down-to-back hemlines! Sizes 12 to 20. $39.50 to $79.50

(The May Company—MISSES' SHOP—Third Floor)



Sand Weasel Coats

Fox Trimmed; Specially Priced

One of the popular models in a group of only 35 coats at this special price. Youthful, straight-line models for women and misses. These coats would ordinarily be priced $225 to $245. A splendid opportunity to purchase your fur coat at the beginning of the season and save. Some of the other models in this collection: Black, blonde and brown caracul coats . . . Muskrat . . . Flat Black kid caracul . . . Pony skin . . . Blonde tan calf . . . Black sealine with large squirrel collar & cuffs. $195

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor)



New Jersey Frocks

In the Sports Shop! Replicas!

Jersey . . . as soft and pliable as crepe . . . fashions these frocks. Each one is a faithful copy of an import. From BERTHE — LANVIN — CHANEL—REGNY—CLAIR SOUERS! Youth incarnate in one and two-piece styles. Often using a diagonal or a spiral cut of material, buttons, or colored inserts for trimming. Each frock is individual! At a price range remarkably conservative for import replicas. Sizes 14 to 42. $25 to $49.50

(The May Company—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

The May Company Fashion Shops Present The Newest Modes for Women & Misses



Beautifully Furred Coats

All the Significant Coat Fashions . . From the Woman's Shop!

A combining of the luxuriousness of fur and the beauty of excellent fabric reveals the fashion rightness of these coats of outstanding merit. Coats that definitely find their place in the "finer-type" genre. Coats that rarely sell at this conservative price so early in the season. Their unusually fine workmanship . . . as one can see by the sunburst tuckings . . . the new insets . . . the lavishness of the furs fashioned in shawl, half shawl and cuff styles . . . all at the usually high standard set by May Company fashions.

Colors Are Rich in the Smart BLACK and TANS, so Desirable Now

And other new shades of green, moonlight blue, gray. LUCILLE WOLF, BABY CAT LYNX, SOFT FOX, BEAVER, SKUNK, POINTED MANCHURIAN WOLF are the furs that enhance slim, straight lines or youthful flares. They blend or contrast with the rich colorings of smooth suede fabrics. Each coat is silk crepe lined. Sizes 34 to 44. $89.50

(The May Company—WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor)



Lingerie Combinettes

Latest Fashion Conceits

Youth is being served with a new idea in lingerie—the Combinette—a garment of sheer feminine loveliness, styled for the girl who wears a minimum of clothes. Chemise and bandette in one, a snug-fitting interlining to the waist molding the figure into the charming contour of youth. Heavy crepe de chine adorned with exquisite laces, footings. Black, flesh, peach. The smart foundation for the frocks.

Priced $7.95 and $10.95

Exquisite Bloomer Combinations

One piece crepe de chine garments with bloomer bottom, trimmed with narrow filet lace. Youthful—practical. Priced $5.95

Crepe de chine one piece garment with picoted georgette ruffles; snug fitting ribbon elastic knee. Priced $7.95

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

A Smart Step-In

Upon Which to Build Costumes

of alluring chic. A fashionable foundation selected for its ability to smooth and mold the figure into correct fashion lines—assuring grace of movement and genuine comfort. Of two-toned French elastic with "Fashioned" thigh and diaphragm. Such a garment (sketched) is seldom found at less than $20 to $25. $13.50

NemoFlex Step-Ins

For average figure with fuller hip development. Broche and elastic; controls and distributes flesh smoothly. $7.50

(The May Company—SHOP OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)





A Felt Turb

With Felt Foliage . . . Silver-Edge

Rose Descat . . . creator of the original of this distinctive model . . . artistically combines the sophistry of turban with the youthfulness of the leafy fillet. The leaves bind the brim of the hat and swirl into a flower design over the coquettish right ear. Modishly small and snug is the crown, molded to the head. These replicas in black, caramel, geranium, tawny birch, chickadee, grey and Napoleon blue. Reproduced for the May Company at $1

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)



Transparent Velvet

For the Smartest Afternoon Gowns

"Every woman is a beauty in velvet" . . . an old French saying. Especially in this season of sheer, exquisite velvets. Launched in Paris . . . Interpreted by The May Company fashions in creations of indescribable loveliness. The beauty of the fabric needs no further adornment than their tasteful trimming of . . . lace . . . a rhinestone ornament. Autumn brown with the sheen of silver that all transparent velvet possesses. A two-piece frock with collar and cuffs of lace . . . skirt is uniquely shirred. And a frock in black with youthful hipline. Trimmed with rhinestone buttons ..... $49.50 to $115

(The May Company—WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Y

TELEPHONE TUCKER-8211
—BROADWAY—
EIGHTH AND HILL
BALTIMORE



elt Turba

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eranium, tawny birch, chickadee
teon blue. Reproduced for the
at $15

Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)



Two-piece Black Velvet and Lace. $49.50

nsparent Velvet

Smartest Afternoon Gowns

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saying. Especially in this newest of
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et possesses. A two-piece frock
and cuffs of lace organdy. The
quely shirred. And a two-piece
lack with youthful blouse and
e. Trimmed with lace and
... $49.50 to $115

Company—WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—
Third Floer)

THE NEW

RIES AND HOMES

IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Alice Gray

...ology has at
...ed a train of thought
...ind-healing. Not new
...ical philosophers have
...ained the belief that the
...ld possess some at-
...beyond youthful
...Nelson, one of the
...philosophers, declared
...ry civilization was con-
...ed throughout life, instead
...ttempting to unwed it into
...e first early years, we
...have many gestures.
...ribute control of the
...ntral nervous system through
...ly muscular system, if
...ld maintain as regular
...d effective exercise of the
...s along fixed rules, as of
...ould. It now is voiced that
...ho would possess a well-bal-
...ind body.

...ation" is the name now
...n these words in the art of
...beautification. It is time
...ly patronized a call-
...by a name; and this one
...ands as well as dignified.

...ame time one phase
...has received a chris-
...ation" is that se-
...ntification—or we
...beauty restoration.
...with the maintenance
...look of the natural.
...ion in face, neck and

...we have saved boxes for
...ers and sheets, ever since
...children and began to hoard
...of jewelry and ribbons;
...being their sets of bou-
...assorted shapes and
...dainty fabrics have been
...ed. That these came
...as a complete conclusion.
...they might have been Chi-
...for it together like many
...ed sets from that inventive

...has been pro-
...to the realm of gloves. Some
...glove imports have rep-
...by way of gauntlets or
...to them. A stunning "set"
...firm of hat, hand bag,
...gloves in reptilian of a re-
...pair. There is much, by
...if the choice of styles—some
...fully designed as to seem
...Either should be
...guided in their choice of
...by their "rules," since they
...under Dame Fashion's no-

...of the silk makers have
...forth metallic
...with a warp of silk.
...are fine and soft. The
...novelty weave of former
...makes them difficult for
...those recently shown are
...and lend them-
...to present-day dress-
...undergarments in the
...or office with which
...ions are especially
...of sumptuous,
...which hold the

...pretty girls clubs and
...on evening frocks
...trend. An exam-
...a Paris import—
...girdle "float" ex-
...is first trailing upon
...a-basin was posed
...the front, rather
...Those who enjoy a
...to trailing skirts
...sidewalk sweepers"
...contemporaneously
...how little apprehension
...will reveal to this con-
...The newly "floats"
...upward are
...rather than a serious

...we shall not see
...ensuing months — still
...all are likely
...century the
...is all set for slip-
...the gladness so
...usual past. The new
...is formed from tiered
...to the foot, extending
...with the popular
...usually thought of in
...evening bags. With
...tailored
...these new shoes
...in the fair's absence
...event in California.

...DOMAIN

...net wool georgette are
...more dignified as the
...not refine trim the young
...other more important
...and lace are a new fea-
...effect in both dresses
...a new trimming note
...assumed importance to
...gold, black carucul
...and fur coats as well
...of interest to new
...being made in plainer
...quite in the robe
...peculiar is said to be
...a fashionable feature of
...dinner is seldom seen
...usual in jewelry is
...a head order worn on
...adopts the
...those that
...is a feature
...and dipped et-
...will
...are
...the smart

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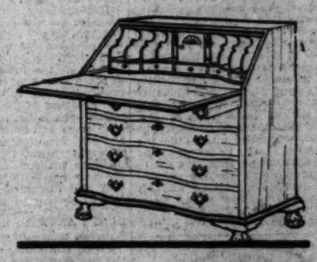
A new Era in Furniture! It is concerned with an Idea. And with the fact that Bullock's is so thoroughly convinced of the worth-whileness of this Idea that no effort or expense has been spared to translate this Idea into Furniture.



Portsmouth Wing Chair, $65

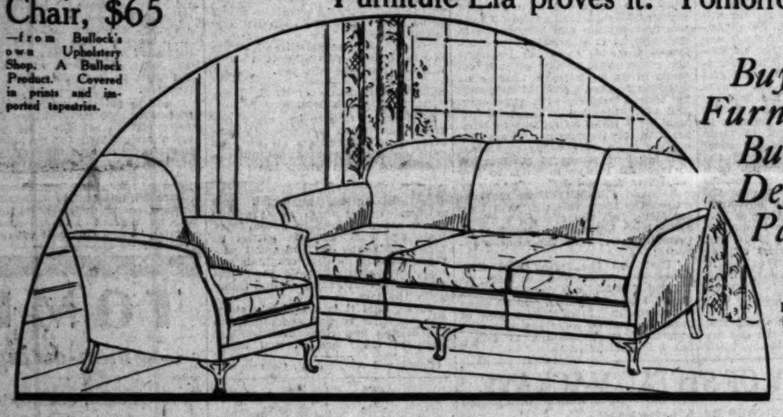
—from Bullock's own Upholstery Shop. A Bullock Product. Covered in prints and imported tapestries.

This first Event of the new order of things is concerned with Furniture of good taste at *very much below regular prices.* It took courage to buy this type of Furniture in quantities. But *quantity* it had to be, in order to bring prices below normal levels. "What the public wants is good taste in Furniture," said a man at Bullock's who should know. "It is no longer content with mediocrity; but the people want *quality* at a *price.*" . . . A large order! Bullock's has had the courage of their convictions. This first Furniture Event of the new Furniture Era proves it. Tomorrow . . . the first day!



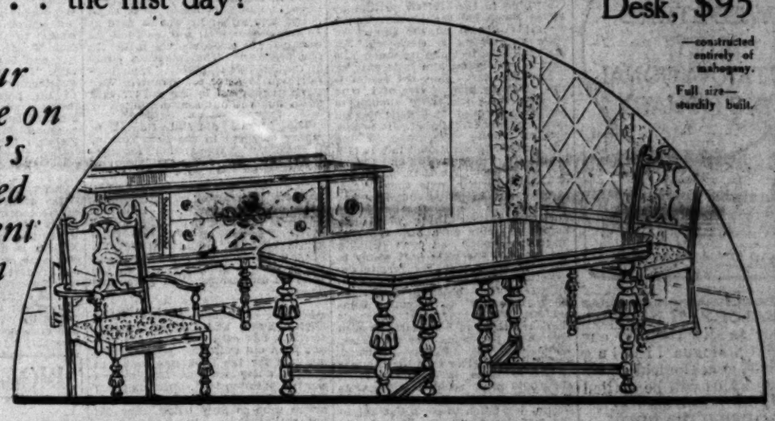
Governor Winthrop Desk, $95

—constructed entirely of mahogany. Full size—sturdily built.



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Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor



The "Haddon", $200 (muslin price)

A product of Bullock's Upholstery Shop. In addition to being authentically "right" as regards style, it is of remarkably low price. Upholstered with hair. Cushions filled with down. A few of these groups are now made up in fine mohair, ready for immediate delivery. Sofa, $210. Chair, $102.50. The muslin price (to which you add only the cost of your own selection covering) —Sofa, $135.00; Chair, $67.50. Remember the convenience of Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan.

Special Dining Group, 8-Pieces, $188

A splendid group, with the rare quality of adaptability to either Italian or English homes. The table has an eight foot extension capable of seating 12 persons. Burled walnut panels. Rich nut brown coloring. Chair seats are covered in mohair. The Sideboard, $57.50; Table, $45; Side Chairs, $13.75 each; Arm Chair, $17.25. Additional pieces: Console, $34; Cabinet, $57.50.



Colonial Wing Chair

Covered in gay cretonne prints. A wonderfully comfortable chair of good design . . . $23.75



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Four different patterns in solid mahogany End Tables in this 7 Day Event. Excellent values . . $7.95



Tilt Top Table

Most unusual! . Tilt top Tables aren't often found at so low a price. Walnut or mahogany finish . $9.75



Lydington Table

This little Gateleg was copied exactly from its famous original. In aged mahogany finish $16.75



Nancy Slipper Chair

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Mattresses $28.50 Made to Bullock's Own Specifications

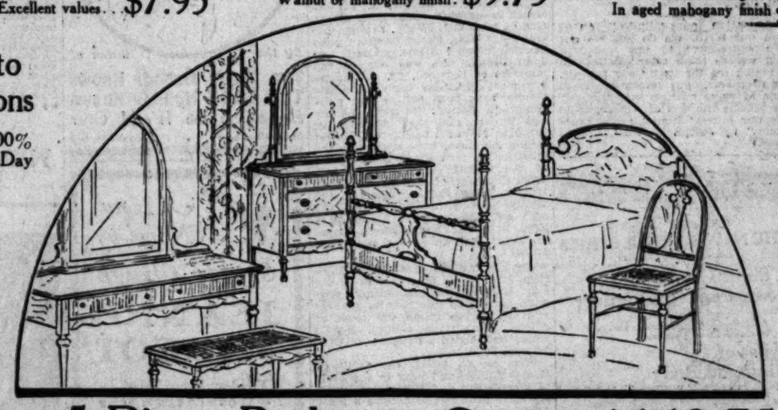
In Bullock's new Section of Correct Sleep, this 100% all silk floss Mattress for $28.50 during the 7-Day Event. Full size, $28.50. Twin size, $25.50.

Bullock's Specifications Box Springs, $33.75

A splendid example of a super-Box Spring! 72 coils! Hand tied! Rattan edge. And the removable top feature that you must have explained. Full size, $33.75. Twin size, $29.75.

Full Size 100% Felted Linters Mattress, $13.95

A very good Mattress. Covered in attractive patterns of art ticking. Full size, $13.95.



5-Piece Bedroom Group, $169.75

A splendid design scaled to charming proportions for the modern Bedroom. The Bed's adaptation of an early American four poster idea is well done. The Vanity and Dresser fulfill every practical need. Yet they are quite as decorative!

Bed, $39.50; Dresser, $69.75; Vanity, $39.50; Bench, $10; Chair, $11 . . . The Group, $169.75.

Note: Several groupings of this pattern may be made as you prefer. The Chest is priced at $49. Nite Table, $12 and Portable Mirror, $13.50. Larger vanity, $69.75.

Bullock's Upholstery Shop.

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Simmons Steel Beds, $16.95

Simmons' latest design in Steel Beds. Double or twin size.

Comfort Springs, $12.75

Double deck Springs of Simmons fame. Double or twin size.

Important Notice

Tomorrow's Shopping News carries a full page announcement of accompanying Home Furnishings values. Morning and evening papers should be consulted each day of this week for Furniture and Home Furnishings items concerned in this Event.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE GREAT AMERICAN CURSE

Prof. B. H. Lehman Thinks It is the Itch for a Career Which Makes Abject Slaves of All but "the Lordly Ones"

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE LORDLY ONES. By B. H. Lehman, Harper & Bros., New York.

This is the second novel of B. H. Lehman. His first was "Wild Marriage," in which the professorial background of Harvard was brilliantly presented. He was at that time a member of the Harvard faculty, later he came to the University of California at Berkeley.

"The Lordly Ones" takes its title from the quotation:

"How beautiful they are, the Lordly Ones
Who dwell in the hills, in the hollow hills
They have faces like flowers . . . .
They laugh and are glad and are terrible."

It is a novel with a theme, which is well expressed in these words of one of the characters, "Having a career is the great American curse. It's a more horrible imprisonment than any caste system—it takes all the immediacy out of life. Human beings are not organised for far goals and wagons hitched to stars. The body is focused on the proximate satisfactions of weariness, of hunger, and thirst, and desire. When these satisfactions land a man visibly in high places, all right, but . . . ."

Of course, one wonders whether these satisfactions are enough for the spirit as well as the body of man. But reading the book, one feels that the author is greater than his theme that his grasp is beyond his reach.

It was to Roger Morley, university president, aged 47, whose whole life had been dedicated to getting on, that the quoted words were spoken. He had at that moment come to the cross-roads, where he must take the decisive step. If he choose, he might stand pat and look forward to political preferment, for his personality, his success, his ability and his connections all pointed to a future that might well be brilliant. On the other hand, he might take a new stand of independence, trying to please himself instead of others, with the probable sacrifice of his career.

In his soul he was tired of ambition, of trimming his sails to suit the wind of other peoples' fancies. Looking on his work in a western State university, he saw it was not good. A new program that would shatter precedent and give offense in high places was the only thing that would lift his work into the realm of genuine achievement. It was his longing for personal freedom, for self-expression in fact as well as in appearance, that was at the foundation of his ambition for the new university he had in mind.

His stand was determined by his love for Kate Willow, one of those "lordly ones" who take their own serene course through life, regardless of the wishes or opinions of others. In this character, Mr. Lehman has succeeded in creating a personality, one that will live in the memories of many readers of the book. Kate was beautiful, serene, cultivated, wise and tolerant. At the grandmother age, when a cap and a rocking chair near the fire used to be considered appropriate, she was still young and vital.

Inspired by Kate, Morley announced his new program for the university. Of the results of this and of the progress of his love for Kate, Prof. Lehman tells us in a novel that holds the interest as a story, as a presentation of today's university problems, and as a keen appraisal and criticism of life.

The book is both mature and modern: it is structurally well planned and well executed; and in spite of its insistent theme, it never lags, never becomes academic. It is a novel to be read and enjoyed and pondered over and discussed. Therefore, it is one to be bought and not borrowed.

DUSTY ANSWER. By Rosamond Lehmann, Henry Holt & Co., New York.

From the first page of this novel the reader realizes that here is something fine and poetic, written with intensity and passion, restrained only by an artistic sense that forbids excess.

Turning to the review written by Alfred Noyes for the London Times, which is printed on the slip cover, one's enthusiasm is slackened. For the book fails to stand up under this load of encomium and it is only by a genuine effort that the reader is able to shake himself free of it, and to view the book fairly enough to properly appraise it. Each person must do this for himself. It is not, I think, "quite the most striking novel of the generation," but it is a book that reveals insight and feeling and great sincerity and intensity and it is written in a style that is rich in color and in poetic sound.

The Judith who is the heroine of an intense little thing who hurls herself into life as a bird that has flown in through an open window does against the glass that seems to have magically appeared for its destruction. As a child Judith was absorbed in the children next door. They were her only young companions. When they went away she cherished them in her heart, brooded over them, pretended they were back. When she was 18 they returned, and Judith, aquiver over the thought of seeing them again, feared that she would mean nothing to them. As it turned out, she meant not too little but too much to each, but not in the way for which she longed. In the end, she had her lesson and was able to feel that "she was rid at last

(Continued on Page 27, Column 3)

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Willa Cather
Author of "Death Comes for the Archbishop," in which Miss Cather gives us an unforgetable picture of the Great American Desert.



E. Phillips Oppenheim
Author of over 100 mystery thrillers and his friend, Canon Went, headmaster of Wyggeston School.

LITERARY GOSSIP

"Commodore Vanderbilt," by Arthur D. Howden Smith (Robert M. McBride & Co.) means more than the life story of a New York railroad king. It has proved to be news, Feature News, with a Great Lake-to-Galveston, coast-to-coast appeal. Vanderbilt, apart from his having been a personage of unique interest, a superman who used ships of sail, then steamers, then railroads, to bludgeon his way to the top, became by virtue of his perseverance one of the chief builders of American prosperity. The full importance of his share in our material development is news to many. Attached to it is no cherry-tree myth; he was as hard, to an unpleasant fact; but, as such, he remains an oak-and-iron factor in our progress. The relentless climb of Corneel Van Derbilt from boy-ferryman to fierce old tyrant of Wall street is followed by the author with gusto but without sentimentality.

The furious din and tumult of money conflict in the New York of the 1870's, with its parade of mountebank financiers, black Fridays, and greenback lockups, is the subject of Meade Minnigerode's latest book, "Certain Rich Men," which has just been published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. It is a tale of the tremendous power wielded by such financial giants as Astor, Gould and Vanderbilt. Gold, bankruptcy, railroads and stocks play as frantic a part in the story as steamships, Wall street and bonds.

Sidney Herschel Small's latest novel, "Sword and Candle" (Bobbs-Merrill,) has called forth many letters from old California families. The material for the book was found in ancient dusty archives. One woman wanted information concerning her family. She writes: "The generation before were so busy living, they did not realize their lives formed an epoch in California history. The truth is, we have very few records, and only know such stories as have been handed down from father to son. My father is now 70 years of age and knows many interesting tales of the happenings of his boyhood. Your letter was very interesting to me and to the rest of the family. My youngest aunt, who was only four when her mother, Rafaela, died, and who was so interested in what the excerpt said of her, tells me that the name of my great-grandmother was Arellanes." (A famous early family.)

Prince Felix Youssoupoff slew with his own hand, Gregory Rasputin, the infamous Russian monk whose intrigues at the Russian court were largely responsible for the Russian military debacle. Now Prince Youssoupoff has written the full story of the conspiracy and the slaying, with the events leading up to it, including a detailed study of the erotic and mystical influence which Rasputin had secured over the women of the Tsar's entourage. Though many newspaper accounts have appeared purporting to be the true story of the slaying of the Monk, Prince Youssoupoff in the introduction to his book brands them all as forgeries. Prince Youssoupoff's "Rasputin" is published by Lincoln Mac Veagh, The Dial Press.

"Education puts 'blinders' on us from our birth. We do not see our own experiences in any adequate way; we see them after the fashion of seeing set for us by our parents, our neighbors, our teachers. From some of these obvious limitations it has become the task of philosophy to free our minds" from "Inside Experience," by Joseph K. Hart. (Longmans.)

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WISDOM, ROMANCE AND FANTASY

REVIEWED BY PAUL JORDAN-SMITH

THE WOODCUTTER'S HOUSE. By Robert Nathan. Bobbs-Merrill Co., 1927.

Sticky sweetness smeared over stodgy pages of stale romance is an ancient formula, familiar to several generations of novel-weary Americans; it survives to this day in the stuff written for kitchen wenches, tired Rotarians. Smartness, cynicism and overdone realism is the invariable recipe of the latest school.

Robert Nathan follows neither. He has a formula of his own. Take of wisdom and sweetness, reality and romance, equal parts; mix gently but thoroughly and serve on an old willow platter. His novels, from "Autumn" to the "Puppet Master," and from "Jonah" to "The Fiddler in Barly," and the present delightful fantasy, "The Woodcutter's House," give satisfactory testimony to the success of this prescription. His mixture leaves a good taste in one's mouth, but not sugary. He has nothing in common with the school of Gene Stratton Porter. He has not overlooked the ironies or neglected the fates. But he sees with both eyes. He has uses for satire, but not for a bludgeon. He chuckles over the tricks of devils, and does not jump to the conclusion that all life is hell. He is not bitter; but he is mellow, without being soft. In fact, Mr. Nathan is one of the most capable and soul-satisfying fiction writers in all America. His prose has the quality of poetry. If he errs, it is on the side of daintiness. Pray God he does not correct the fault!

And his themes are not significant. The burning problems of the day are agreeably left out; illegitimacy, birth control, single tax, fundamentalism, women evangelists and bootlegging he has forgotten—if, indeed, he ever heard of them. Birth, play, youth, love, suffering, joy, labor, death, these homely matters seem to preoccupy his mind to the exclusion of sociological theory.

The woodcutter's house is, in a way, but a continuation of "The Fiddler in Barly." Metabel and Mosket are the chief adventurers of the new story. They have but moved over the hill beyond the forest. Both have grown a little older; neither has lost charm, and in all fiction I do not know of a wiser dog than the now matured Musket. His advice on matters of courtship and marriage is as profound as it is amusing; and the love-sick mouse to whom he offers his suggestions is not without sagacity in his final speech. Before his marriage Mosket counseled him that he take a woman with experience. And after the mouse has tried the plan for a while he returns to Musket with this testimonial: "I am very happy. . . . My wife's experience is a constant source of gratification to me. All I have to do is to forget where she got it."

It is not a book that one may describe; the story will not yield to a summary. But the opening sentence of the book will provide enough of an introduction to whet the reader's appetite:

"That was the spring poor Ezra Adams died. Trembling and meek, he stepped into Jordan's dark, icy water, the cold tide froze him, and he came out again in Zion with a look of peace; he seemed to be saying to the angels: 'I don't amount to much, but I feel friendly.'"

BIOGRAPHY OF STEELE MACKAYE

REVIEWED BY A. L. MacKAYE

EPOCH. By Percy MacKaye. Boni & Liveright, New York.

In "Epoch" Percy MacKaye not only brings before the reader of these two volumes the fascinating story of the life and struggles of his father, Steele MacKaye, but introduces to them the prominent men and women of the period between the end of the Civil War and the Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

The book is a work so comprehensive that while it is called the biography of Steele MacKaye it is really the history of the times and of the men and women who helped to make this special period notable.

In this story of an epoch Mr. MacKaye has embodied historical and biographical incidents never before published, while not least in value to the student and of special interest to the reader are scores of illustrations and photographs now published for the first time and practically impossible to duplicate, the result of long years of research and effort by the author. Altogether there are 396 illustrations in "Epoch," especially rare photographs of men and women in Europe and America whose names are unbalmed in the records of modern civilization.

James Steele MacKaye, through his mother, Emily Benton Steele MacKaye, daughter of Oliver and Sarah Loring Steele of Buffalo, N. Y., was eighth in descent from Gov. Bradford of Plymouth colony, through his grand-daughter, Mercy Bradford, who married Samuel Steele, grandson of John Steele, who was one of the founders of Hartford, Ct. Throughout most of these generations the Steeles have been editors and publishers in Boston, Hartford, Albany and Buffalo, and their descendants, through Arthur Loring and David Loring MacKaye, have continued the tradition as far west as the outposts of the United States in Hawaii. From the time of Richard Steele, in 1591, in Essex, Eng., members of the family have been writers. All the sons and daughters of Steele MacKaye, Arthur L., Harold Steele, James M., Percy W., Benton and Hazel, are authors.

On his father's side Steele MacKaye came of old Scotch stock of the clan MacKay, his grandfather, William, coming to this country in 1760 and helping to found the town of Argyle, Washington county, N. Y., where he married a daughter of Gen. Thomas Wilkinson.

First as an artist, the pupil of George Inness, and later in the Paris of Bouguereau and Messonier, Steele MacKaye bade fair to become a great American painter, but a meeting with Francois Delsarte in Paris turned his thoughts to philosophy and the stage. He was the first American to become a member of the Theater Francaise, the first to play Hamlet in French, also the first American to play the same character in England at the Crystal Palace. Returning to America he created a great interest among scholars by his lectures on Delsarte, and soon established a school of his philosophy of expression.

To enlarge the scope of his teachings, he rebuilt and named the Fifth Avenue Theater, New York, where his first play, "Monaldi," was performed, with himself in the title role. Thereafter he devoted his life to the stage, writing many successful plays, including "Won at Last," "Rose Michel," "Hazel Kirke," "Dakolar," "Paul Kauvar," "A Noble Rogue," "An Arrant Knave," and many others. His outstanding successes as a builder and inventor were exemplified in

(Continued on Page 27, Column 3)

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THE author of "Matilda, Governess of the English," and "Ernestine Sophie," has created another lovable, appealing heroine in Jeanne, a little French girl who grows up to find adventure.
At Your Dealer's—$2.00
Macmillan New York

RECENT BOOKS

WHITE HANDS. By Arthur Stringer. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Imagine, if you can, two spoiled daughters accustomed to luxurious living and a hectic city life, suddenly transported to the northern wilds, dumped on an island with only an Indian to help them, and forced to fend for themselves.

This is what happened to the two daughters of the lumber king, Winslow, and thus their too white and useless hands were changed into work-roughened red paws. At the same time, the girls learned that there was something more important in life than gin and cock-tails, something more interesting than jazz and the Charleston.

If you like romance with adventure of the Canadian Northwest variety, this novel should suit you.

BEHIND THE FOG. By H. H. Bashford, Harper & Bros, New York.

This story, true to its name, develops into what mystery-story addicts crave. There are all sorts of dark deeds perpetrated behind the blanket of fog in which the action takes place. The versatile villain of the tale turns his hand to preaching, dope distribution, abduction and murder. In all these he is adept. There are wild rides in automobiles, plots and counter plots, battles by night, signals by day and secret passages through which criminals escape—temporarily—from the just retribution that awaits all who transgress the law.

Of its kind it is a well-told story. The suspense is well sustained and the clashes and climaxes—there are many of these—are all well timed

(Continued on Page 27, Column 4)

AN UNTITLED KNIGHT OF THE S

John Paul Jones, According to the Author, Was a Chested Pirate, but a Grave and Self-Con tier Who Fascinated Ladies of High Degre

BY THOMAS F. FORD

JOHN PAUL JONES. Man of Action. By Phillips Russell, Brentano's, New York.

The literati of the day seem to be taking a leaf from the book of the industrialists and have become devotees of the theory of mass production. This is particularly true in the field of biography, for we are daily being treated with full-length portraits of all the great and near great of the past, present and—yes, the future, within the past two years we have had new biographies of most of the colonial and revolutionary big wigs, together with those of the periods following, and even of contemporary personages, such for instance as H. L. Mencken, who is still among us, to say nothing of Floyd Dell's biography of Upton Sinclair, a biography that surely deserves to be designated as, if not of the future, at least, futuristic.

In this flood of biographical writings the stream though swollen is not all muddy. Now and then a book appears that stands out. Of such a character is the book under review. The author, Phillips Russell, some months ago treated us to a volume entitled: "Benjamin Franklin, The First Civilized American," which immediately won the applause of both the critics and the reading public, for it was the best portrait of that brilliant and many-sided sage of the Revolution that has so far appeared.

In his portrait of John Paul Jones, whose real name was John Paul, Mr. Russell again scores a literary and artistic triumph, for in these lively pages we see come to life one of the most picturesque and gallant characters of the whole revolutionary period. I say "see come to life," that is what happens here. John Paul Jones, the first great American naval hero, emerges as a human being, who, while imbued with a lofty patriotism and possessed of a courage and a skill that has never been surpassed, is also shown to have been a man possessed of his full quota of human frailties, among them being a great fondness for the ladies. In true sailor fashion he may be said to have had a sweetheart, aye, sweethearts in every port, and many in places far removed from the sight and sound of the sea. For in Paris there were ladies—many of them bearing noble titles and distinguished names, who loved John Paul Jones, and whom, will, he was with them at least, John Paul Jones loved too.

It will be readily surmised that the great naval hero we meet here was no rough, boorish sea dog. He was in fact a man famed for his neatness, almost daintiness of dress. When he first had occasion to call on the foreign diplomats these gentlemen were somewhat taken back when they were confronted, not as they expected with a rough, course, hairy-chested pirate, but by a grave and self-confident courtier, "bearing himself with an ir-



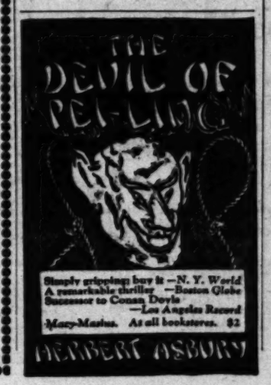
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LED KNIGHT OF THE SEA

According to the Author, Was No Hero but a Grave and Self-Confident Cox Fascinated Ladies of High Degree

BY THOMAS P. FORD

...n of Action. Brentano's,

...y seem to bid ... book of the ... become de... mass produc... ...y true in the ...ve are daily ...-length por... ...nd near great ...nd—yes, the ... two years we ...s of most of ...utionary big ...those of the ...even of con...uch for in..., who is still ...ing of Floyd ...ton Sinclair, ...deserves to ...of the future,

...raphical writ...wellen is not ...n a book ap... Of such a ...nder review ...Russell, comes ...to a volume ...rankiln. The ...' which im...cause of both ...eading public, ...traits of that ...ll sags of the ...far appeared. ...n Paul Jones, ...hn Paul, Mr. ...literary and ...these lively ...e one of the ...illiant charac...tionary period, ...that is what ...d Jones, the ...al hero, en..., who, while ...triotism and ...and a skill ...passed, is also ...an, possessed ...man frailties. ...reat fondness ...ealize fashion ...had a sweet... ...in every port, ...removed from ...the con... For ...ies—many of ...ties and dis... ...loved John ...while, he was ...n Paul Jones ...ead that the ...e here was no ... He was in ...his neatness, ...es. When he ...l on the for... ...tsmen were ...en they were ...expected with ...nessed pirates, ...self-confident ...f with an ir...

refragable aplomb, and equalling a ... resonant baritone, a language ... ing them faintly of ... in leather-bound chapters ... Englishwoman of high estate ... him in France at a time when ... a thorn in England's side, ... him as "the most agreeable" ... one could hope to meet with. ... mained for a French duchess, ... grande dame, to call him ... titled Knight of the sea," ... another occasion, when ... own flattering compliments ... lady gasping she added to ... that of "the Bayard afloat."

So that while his victories ... were both numerous and glorious ... victories on land, in the ... most exclusive circles, and ... the French court, were equally ... erous and equally glorious.

Mr. Russell, however, does ... fine his chronicles to John Paul's ... fairs of the heart. He ... them to enliven a vivid and ... account of the exploits of ... young Scotchman, son of a ... who cast his fortunes in the ... enlisted in the cause of the ... was given command of an ... ship and before he was ... achieved a distinction ... daring and skill, that has never ... equalled and never surpassed.

It's a fine and inspiriting ... deals with the doings of a ... was something of a fop, as ... able egotist, a great ... strict, a ...

(Continued on Page 27, Column ...)

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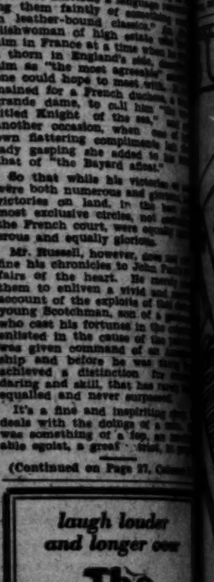
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The Macmillan Co. New York

APHY OF AT SEAMAN

...from Page)

...ed to turning an ... to his heavy ... in and ... Jack, Mr. ... as a biography ... a novel, not ... ...ly as a novel, but ... the last few years ... emerging, ... colorful ... the super read...

...h. The Sea Devil. By ... Dudley. Page ...

...ed in history have ... characters, ... have played ... in the events grow... ...ated, set in epic ... is a digres... ...t much because ...

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CAREER IS AIM OF AMERICANS

(Continued from 26th Page)

...gust 2, 1917. He sank fourteen Allied ships taking all passengers and crews aboard and so well did he treat them that when the time came for him to put them ashore they were sorry to leave him.

His whole career as a raider is the antithesis of what we have come to know as "German frightfulness." He was a thorough sportsman. He took every risk that the perils of the sea in wartime afford. With an old windjammer under his command he outsailed the fastest cruisers, outgeneraled the cleverest of his pursuers, and his gallant exploits do much to wipe away the stain that some of his countrymen, who permitted their patriotism to blind them to the fact that wars are not won by "frightfulness" but by courage and the will to "carry on" even when the battle seems to be going against one.

I have read nothing in recent years that contains so many genuine thrills as this account of the doings of this gallant jack tar. He was and is a true sailor. He learned his trade in the fo' castle. His family traditions were all of a different character. One of his forebears was a Marshall of France. He was intended for the German cavalry, but the sea called and he ran away from home. That part of the story dealing with his adventures as a cabin boy, later as a sailor before the mast, and of his numerous side adventures during his wanderings from home where he was listed as "missing," supposedly dead, read like an adventure tale.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 26th Page)

...and calculated to give the reader of this kind of fiction what he pays his good money for.

THE CASTLE OF THE HAWK By Katherin Dunlap Cather. The Century Company, New York.

This glamorous romance of the fourteenth century has to do with the fortunes of Count Rudolph of Hapsburg who, from his castle high up among the crags, ruled over all Switzerland, and little Hilda Wetter, daughter of the village clockmaker.

Hilda, like Cinderella of her own and of all time, dreamed of the wonderful treasures the castle contained and even dared to hope that some day she would be among those who lived in the wonderful gardens and would mingle in equality with the great ladies and fine gentlemen who lives behind castle walls.

Of the long and exciting series of adventures which, in the end, transformed the little Hilda, the story tells in a way that is altogether satisfactory.

GRAIN. By Robert J. Stead. George H. Doran Company, New York

This is a romantic drama of a boy who wrested success from the barren prairie land in a material way, but because he was unable to see that there is another side to success than that of mere possession, lost in the larger things that make for spiritual growth and genuine happiness.

The author knows his locale thoroughly. He has completely mastered the spirit of life in its contacts with things primitive. The story is told with considerable gusto and while ugly in spots will repay the time spent in reading it.

Robert Stead is director of publicity in the department of immigration and colonization in the Canadian government. Mr. Stead was born in Ontario, and pursued a variety of occupations, clerking in a store, publishing, selling automobiles, and organizing publicity for the C. P. railroad at Calgary.

CHEMISTRY IN THE WORLD'S WORK. By Harrison E. Howe, D. Van Nostrand Company, New York.

A book in which the editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry gives an account of the part that chemistry has played in the world's progress. The relation of chemistry to our every-day life, to industry and to progress is clearly set forth by a writer who is an expert in his own line.

BIOGRAPHY OF STAGE FIGURE

(Continued from 26th Page)

...the Madison Square and Lyceum Theaters, New York. But the greatest work of his life, the building of the Spectatorium at the World's Fair in Chicago, was never completed, and his death followed at the age of 52, in a Pullman sleeper while on his way to Los Angeles.

The names of those associated with Mr. MacKaye during his hard struggles as an author, manager and teacher would make as long a list as contained in "Who's Who," but in "Epoch" they live again in the virile personal pictures as penned by Percy MacKaye.

"This is a remarkable book. It is not often that one can say with confidence of a first novel by a young writer that it reveals new possibilities for literature. But there are qualities in this book that mark it out as quite the most striking first novel of this generation. It is a study of modern youth, and its outlook is entirely that of the present day. It traces the development of the character of its heroine—Judith—from childhood, with her childhood's companions, and through her career at Cambridge, with its friendships, and the emotional snare in which Judith's first love struggles like a young falcon for truth. The modern young woman, with all her frankness and perplexities in the semipagan world of today, has never been depicted with more honesty, or with a more exquisite art. It is the kind of a novel that might have been written by Keats if Keats had been a young novelist of today. It holds the promise of a future of which English literature may one day be proud."

THE FLOWER SHOW. By Denis Mackail. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

In contrast to the tenseness of "Dusty Answer" Denis Mackail's new novel, "The Flower Show," seems almost too leisurely and calm. But it has a charm of its own, a charm largely due to the personality of the author as revealed on every page. Denis Mackail by choice writes pleasant, rather amusing stories, in which he gives us entertaining characters who have just enough reality in them to belong in a no. 1 and not quite enough to be unpleasant. In "The Flower Show" he has widened his circle and admitted into it all the varied types that naturally gravitate to a fete in an English country town.

Little John Hewell starts the procession by his early morning attempt to keep tab of what is happening on the grounds. Throughout the day others appear and disappear, so that we have Little John's nurse Nanny; the chauffeur; John Hewell, senior, justice of the peace and a great deal more; Aunt Iris, who finds life almost too empty to be endured; the "urseryman who always takes most of the prizes, and many others, all introduced with a little flourish.

Altogether these in their various interests and activities give us in the twenty-four hours in which we watch them a very pleasant picture of an English village on a festive day. For those who like to follow the quips and turns of another's mind and who do not make heavy demands upon the story element, "The Flower Show" may be recommended.

Denis Mackail is the son of a well-known Oxford don and a grandson of Edward Burne-Jones. This is his ninth published volume.

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BARBARA LEE Evening Dresses:—A model in sapphire blue is sketched at the upper left. Velvet in the tight hip-line silhouette. Monday a new collection—signed.

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The Sunday School Lesson

FOR OCTOBER 30, 1927

FARMER TURNED PROPHET SETS FORTH HIS NATION'S SINS

The International Sunday-School esson for October 30 is, "Amos Denounces Sin"—Amos ii:4-iii-15.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Once a year "World's Temperance Sunday" is observed by the churches and Sunday schools. This annual celebration has been an immeasurable influence in establishing the new attitude toward one of mankind's most ancient indulgences. For the present Lesson the International Committee has chosen the Prophet Amos as their mouthpiece, linking up his general denunciation of Israel's moral slackness and social injustices with his particular indictment of drink and drunkenness.

Amos is a character worth knowing. He was the first of "the Twelve," as the Jews call the group of writing prophets whom we commonly misname the "Minor Prophets." Although there were in Israel "schools of the prophets"—prototypes of our modern theological seminaries—Amos was not one of their students or graduates.

A FARM-BRED PROPHET

He got his training and equipment on the farm. His home was in Tekoa, a stony hillside village in gray Judea, a short distance south of Jerusalem and Bethlehem. No "gentleman farmer" was he, but a day laborer, whose special work was the pinching of the small sycamore figs, to make possible their fertilization.

"This is what Amos did," once said my friend, the late Dr. Franklin E. Hoskins, of Syria, as he reached up and pinched the tiny green fig of a sycamore tree beneath which we were having our noon meal. In addition to this dreary work, Amos was a shepherd of sheep, like his Bethlehem neighbors, to whom the Christmas message later came.

His figure is a familiar one to every leisurely sojourner in the Holy Land; dark olive skin; lustrous black eyes; thick black hair falling to his shoulders, and covered with a cloth kept in place by a head-roll; his abeyah, or outer coat, of camel's hair covering him by day and by night; while in his hand was ever the shepherd's rod, a stout club with a knotted end, as weapon against hostile man or beast. Barefooted, or wearing crude sandals, Amos was distinctly a peasant, of the immemorial type that guards Palestine's sheep today.

DO FARMERS THINK MOST?

City dwellers are said to be too busy to think. Sound cerebration demands solitude; and solitude is the thing the up-to-date person shuns more than he shuns Satan. This present generation has created a marvellous new machinery of entertainment and diversion; but it has not promoted profound thinking.

Amos was one who used his life of loneliness and detachment for thinking thoughts upon great things. His craggy acres were an observation tower for the study of the times. In his obscurity, he pondered the significance of the facts which he learned on his occasional visits to the neighboring cities. While he mused, the fire burned. In communion with himself and with God, he got the message which his own breast could not contain. He had to speak, as a patriot and as a servant of Jehovah. No pulpit "called" him; his message drove him. Therefore he wandered northward to the cities, with great and arresting words on his lips.

THINGS THAT DO NOT CHANGE

It was in or about the eighth century B. C. that Amos strode forth upon the stage of his time, to speak deathless words. Yet his portrayals are as fresh as yesterday's newspaper. He arraigned evils that are as modern today as they were when uttered. His sonorous phrases—where can the present-day reformer find a greater slogan than Amos's, "Let justice roll down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream"—were those of one who dwelt close to the sublimities and simplicities of nature.

In detail, he castigated the prevailing sensuality and usury and political corruption and extortion of his times. All these he linked up with disobedience to the explicit law of God. And he clearly painted in his picture the evils of strong drink. Intertwined with debauchery and corruption of every sort, was drunkenness; and drunkenness caused by the "light wines" of the land and time. Therein he was true to life as we all know it. There is scarcely any form of gross sin or crime to which liquor is not the ministering hand-maiden. The high water mark of moral consciousness in the world today is the revolt against strong drink.

VETERAN EDITOR'S SOLEMN WORD

Now that politicians are making a football of prohibition, we are in danger of losing sight of the moral significance of the issue. It is well that World's Temperance Sunday recurs once a year to put the subject in its proper religious setting. For central to all discussion is the inescapable truth that Christians are trying to cast strong drink out of the world's life because the centuries have proved that it hurts the bodies and souls of men.

After all has been said and written upon the world-wide problem of strong drink, the first and final indictment of it is that it is a despoiler of man; it mars the handiwork of God; it hurts those whom Christ died to help; it runs counter to the divine law of love.

COMEDY TEAM, BETWEEN 'EM, HAS TRAVELED EXTENSIVELY

The combined talents of W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin, members of the newest comedy team, has taken them as entertainers to every city of more than 50,000 inhabitants in every State in the Union.

With Fields having spent twenty-eight years on the stage and Conklin having worked as a stage entertainer for fifteen years the nation has had ample opportunity to see the two comedians in person.

Fields alone has appeared in every important city in the United States. For a number of years he was a headliner on the Orpheum circuit in a comedy juggling act.

In fact, Fields had seen most of the nation before he became a headliner. His first work was as a juggler in a beer garden in Atlantic City. Then he began to appear in small museums all over the eastern section of the nation. Within a few years he had entered vaudeville, starting first with engagements in five-a-day houses and working up to be a star performer. He then stretched his territory and made two tours in foreign lands, which carried him around the world for appearances on every continent. The last eight years of his stage work were spent in the Follies.

Chester Conklin started his career by appearing in nearly every small village in the Middle West as well as a good share of those in the East and on the Pacific Coast. Conklin's routing was a "small-town" one and the little places Fields missed in his tours were well covered by his present comedy team-mate.

Conklin made his start in a medicine show. Such shows play the small towns and Conklin entertained prospective medicine-buyers throughout the Middle West for more than a year.

Then Conklin went into vaudeville and for several seasons was catching trains from one town to another. He was a Dutch comedian and played one or three-night stands with an occasional week here and there. This carried him from one coast to the other.

Sandwiched in between his medicine-show work and his vaudeville performances were the years Conklin spent in a traveling stock company. The walrus-mustached comedian never took the leading part, but he was on the stage nightly as the company traveled here and there. For a time Conklin's stage career was in a tent and later he trod the boards of real theaters.

Stage, Screen Stars Plan for Halloween Fete

More than forty stars of stage and screen already have agreed to take part in the extravaganza to be staged by the Theatrical Treasurers of Los Angeles to inaugurate the Halloween season at midnight, Saturday, in the Mayan Theater, according to Ray Perry, president of the organization.

Active rehearsals of the cast will be instituted immediately on the arrival of Sid Grauman, the director-general, from New York City this coming week. Grauman has reviewed practically every recent Broadway hit with the idea of presenting travesties of the new offerings with Hollywood stars as the principals.

Presenting festive scenes in the film capital, "Halloween in Hollywood" is the title of a sketch which Wallace Smith, author of "Are You Decent?" has been asked to write. It is planned to have celebrities of filmland appear in ghost dances interpreting their favorite characters in history. Ralph Spence, title writer, has been invited to compose the "wisecracking" dialogue.

Scenarist Held Record Maker During Year

Although vacationing at the Hawaiian Islands, Lenore J. Coffee, authoress and scenarist of the Cecil B. De Mille studios, refuses to cease her literary work, and during the last year has made a record for creative work that is believed to be unrivaled in screen history.

Dividing her time between originals and adaptations, Miss Coffee has contributed to the silent drama such successes as "For Alimony Only," "Vanity," and "The Angel of Broadway," starring vehicles for Leatrice Joy at the De Mille studios, and also during the past twelve months was loaned to Sam Goldwyn to write "The Night of Love."

Miss Coffee's more recent task, considered one of the biggest responsibilities that could be assigned because of the obstacles necessary to overcome in order to make the vehicle suitable to the screen, was the adaptation of Maurine Watkins's famous stage play "Chicago." So much of the action and color of this opus, it is claimed, lies in its dialogue, but Miss Coffee is said to have brought out its potentialities with the result that its photoplay version is destined to vie with its phenomenal success on the stage.

Miss Coffee is expected to return to cinemaland the latter part of the month.

SUGAR and SPICE

By Alma Whitaker

Marked "Important," the Woman's City Club has sent me a thick letter inclosing a book of dance-hall tickets and a card with a naughty little punch-hole gamble device.

I am told that the club is "depending on my loyalty to sell every one of these tickets" at from 1 to 40 cents each. An eight-tube radio is involved as a prize. I am to cull $24.20 for the tickets, of which the club gets $5 and the dance hall the rest. There's a lot of book-keeping involved and little spaces on the card to fill up. I am advised to "carry the book with me always and not to leave it at home."

The $5 goes to the club building fund. It strikes me as an alarming method of culling $5 for a club building. Personally I would rather scrub floors or do a day's washing. But there is no accounting for tastes. The club's officers and directors form a most respectable array of names in good standing—but who evidently feel that selling dance-hall tickets is a perfectly dignified performance.

What sort of people does one sell dance-hall tickets to? I don't believe I could put my heart into making myself that sort of a nuisance to my friends. I am advised that "some member of my family or my neighbor will undoubtedly be glad to sell these tickets and receive a beautiful gift reward." I doubt it. The gift rewards are cuff buttons, leather bill fold, French perfume, cigarette holder, gold-filled knife . . .

It really makes me shudder to have my "loyalty to the club" depend upon a job like this.

• • •

Many envious sighs have followed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett and lucky Majorie Leonard on the SS Manchuria that sailed off on Monday. Robert and Katherine Ellis Barrett have taken Majorie with them on this latest exploration trip in South America.

They are going to Patagonia first and work their way up to the Argentine on the other side, and return via the Andes and Peru. For years the Barretts have been making these fascinating trips in the cause of science, and both are F.R.G.S.'s and lots of other letters meaning memberships in geographical and scientific societies, and they have contributed numerous books on their discoveries. But the nicest thing about them is that they always take some young people along. That is how Marjorie got in on this trip.

The equipment they take along with them is entrancing—every kind of modern device to insure comparative comfort and de luxe camping. As Mrs. Barrett says, they are so well equipped that it takes a good deal of the adventure out of it.

One year they did the High Sierras in Northern California, and "Girls in the High Sierras" is the book by Katherine Barrett that tells all about that, because they were accompanied by several clever girls on that occasion.

• • •

Ruth Chatterton, a close friend of Elsie Janis, is most concerned for her friend. Ruth says she has been visiting Elsie in her Beverly Hills home every day, and Elsie is unable to speak above a whisper. The doctor says it will be a long session before she recovers her voice.

Like the rest of us, Ruth has heard it hinted that Elsie only lost her voice because she did not want to fill the San Francisco engagement with the "Oh, Kay!" company at the close of the run at the Mayan, but Ruth declares this is all taradiddle.

• • •

The State convention banquet of the realtors at Deauville Beach Club at Santa Monica proved a royal success. Will Rogers and Peggy Hamilton were the pieces de resistance of the occasion. Peggy provided the beauty and Will the brains, a marvelous combination.

Peggy's lovely fashion girl models and Peggy herself aroused envy, admiration and sinful covetousness. The realtors themselves provided some excellent male choruses, but then they ought to be good at glee clubs in California.

As usual Will Rogers was very naughty. Strange to hear the riotous delight of several hundred important gentlemen, when Will told them no matter where they came from they were all the star liars of their communities, and that they had come to California to become arch-post-graduate liars! Then he said no matter if they lived in inland towns they could all have a lovely beach club like the Deauville, if they could rustle enough sand—not to let the absence of an ocean worry them because no one had been in ours for years. He concluded by trying to sell a little lot, and bringing out an impressive map . . . amidst howls of hilarity.

• • •

Many of the motion-picture people present came nigh eclipsing some of Peggy's fashion models. Mrs. Clarence Brown was wearing a most entrancing pale green confection that attracted all eyes. The lovely blond Gertrude Astor was also a poem in green and little Mary McAllister looked very lovely, even if she did arrive late and nearly lost out on her dinner.

A lovely maiden deserving of special mention was the girl who sang the song for the San Fernando delegation. Couldn't discover her name, but she not only looked a beautiful senorita, but had an exquisite voice as well. It was a noisy crowd—so difficult to sing above that din. But she sang on valiantly, never once losing the key of giving us a false note, nor showing anything but cheerful forgiveness for the lack of respectful quiet. A thoroughly nice girl and an exceptionally good sport.

• • •

Whenever any one wants to say something nice about George Schneevoigt, the new conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, they always begin by saying "He is so devoted to his wife."

I can remember when people used to talk about "poor musicians." But that horrid day is past. Herr Schneevoigt, they say, "only" gets $15,000 for this engagement. Dohnanyi scornfully declined to come for less than $40,000.

NEW ROLE BELIES HER REAL NATURE

She isn't what she seems!

Yes, this refers to little titian-haired Alice White.

Alice is portraying the demure Adraste, hand-maiden to Helen in Paramount's "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," which Alexander Korda is directing. Clad in Grecian robes, her hair banded with ribbons, Alice is vastly different from her flapperish, "off-stage" self.

Naturally vivacious, Alice is known to her friends as the epitome of "pep."

STUDIED IN VIENNA

Fritz Lang, who directed "Metropolis," Paramount's picture depicting metropolitan life years hence, studied art in Vienna, then took his talents to motion pictures in an effort to bring art into pictures. His wife, Thea von Harbau, is responsible for all his screen stories.

"ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Foreign Gifts in new exposition on silk bridgeway



The "magic lamp" is certainly yours! From floors teeming with life, bustling with business you have been transported to a bit of the old world. Yet this is Bullock's—not a shop in Florence or Lucerne. Here you may find the same joy collecting rare and unique gifts as in those far away places.

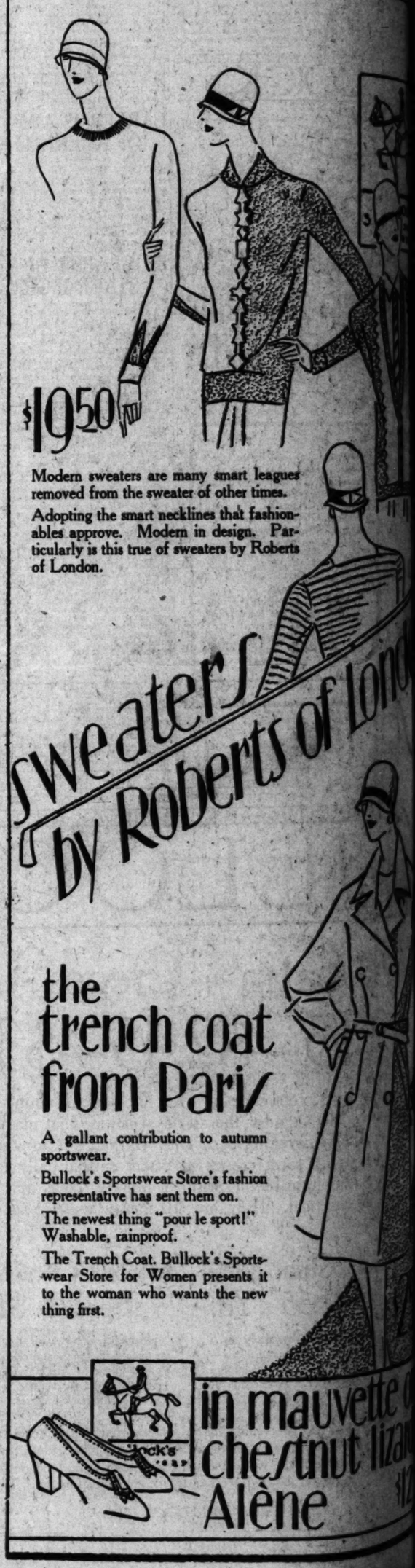
Beginning tomorrow, October 24, and continuing for two weeks this Exposition of objects of art from Italy, France, England, Spain, Austria, will be held on the Silk Bridgeway. A display that emphasizes the advisability of selecting Christmas gifts now.



the DOBBS mo featured in vo

"ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



$19.50

Modern sweaters are many smart leagues removed from the sweater of other times.

Adopting the smart necklines that fashionables approve. Modern in design. Particularly is this true of sweaters by Roberts of London.

sweaters by Roberts of Lond

the trench coat from Paris

A gallant contribution to autumn sportswear.

Bullock's Sportswear Store's fashion representative has sent them on.

The newest thing "pour le sport!" Washable, rainproof.

The Trench Coat. Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women presents it to the woman who wants the new thing first.

in mauvette c chestnut lizar Alène

ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Millier

val, Murphy, Chase, Wylant; paintings by Conrad Buff, Barton Mambert, Albert Mow; illustrations by Harold Gans.

Pasadena Public Library—Paintings by Pasadena artists.

The Phillips Studio, La Crescenta—Third annual exhibition of paintings, miniatures and crafts.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—General exhibit of paintings.

Club California, Long Beach—Paintings by Paul Connor.

EARLY PAINTINGS IN CHINESE COLLECTION

Until the latter part of the nineteenth century the art of China, in the Occidental view, consisted of those multitudinous decorated objects, vases, fans, glazed porcelain figures, intricately carved ivories, textiles, furniture—known to Europe as "Chinoiseries" which influenced frivolous styles of decoration, furnished settings for comic operas and gave the Occident a false conception of the Chinese race. Most of these art objects were made during the Manchu Dynasty, a few were of late Ming origin. Marvelous in craftsmanship, there was lacking the inspiration of living ideas, and most of these works bear to the art of the great periods a relation similar to that between early nineteenth century art and that of the fifteenth century in Europe.

The Chinese, prodigal of their rich clothing and ornament, treasured their inspired painting, so closely allied was it with their sensitive inner life. The greatest modern art adventure has been the "discovery" of Chinese art. The greatest modern art achievement is perhaps the realization that it in no essential differs from any other great art. These discoveries are already powerfully affecting Occidental art. Whether they can stimulate a great era of Occidental art remains to be seen.

In writing, as I shall from time to time, of the Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art, which will be for some time at the Los Angeles Museum, it will be my endeavor to aid the reader in finding a vantage point from which the works of this Asiatic race can more readily yield their content, to help him pass the point where they seem curious and alien, and stand where he can read them as the inspired and intensely human expressions of men not unlike ourselves. Indeed, we have arrived at a point in our own evolution, by the method of scientific investigation, where we find ourselves facing many of the conclusions reached centuries past by the Chinese through philosophic and religious channels.

We are accustomed to think of China as a land of stagnation and the time-honored service to Confucian ideals lends color to this view. Yet in reality the maxims of Confucius, like the conventions of Europe, served principally to hold the social fabric together that it might be acted upon by the poetic naturalism of Lao-Tzu and the great Asiatic gospel of Buddhism. Before the entry of Buddhist doctrine from India at the close of the pre-Christian era, there is literary evidence that portraiture and animal painting had been practiced for at least 1000 years, but of these works nothing is known to remain. The dragon, eventually to become the symbol of the human soul, was already evolved.

Whatever may have gone before, Buddhism, by impressing upon the Chinese soul the transitory nature of individual life and the impermanence of matter, prepared the soil for the more positive and native conception of Lao-Tzu, finding joy and beauty in the essential transitoriness of things, seeking in letters and lines of the brush to give expression to the living rhythms that eternally animate matter, beside which the forms of men and things seemed to them of little importance.

Up to and during the T'ang Dynasty (A. D. 618 to 906) China enjoyed the widest contact with India, a contact that had grown during eight centuries, since the time when the Emperor Ming Ti sent across the Himalayas to seek the truth of the new religion of Buddhism. How long before the first century A. D. the route to India had been used we have no way of knowing, but the many indications of a general Asian art, common in some degree to all the continent before the Indian missionaries commenced ther travels, might justify the assumption that such a connection preceded the religious movement.

Possibly the oldest painting in the collection, certainly the oldest subject, is that ascribed to Wang Hsi-Chih or a T'ang reproduction. In China plagiarism is a compliment, not a crime, originality being felt in the manner of interpreting an old subject by a master. This painting illustrates the story of a son who consoles his father, an official, for his failure to control the floods, for which the old man is to be punished, promising that he, succeeding to the position, will accomplish what his father could not. An immense, growling bear fills the picture, symbolizing the spirit of the flood waters. This is one of the finest works here, a strictly linear treatment being made to express the animal's fur and to convey the character of the two men. The grand design is of the asmetrical type native to China, the coloring, similar to the neighboring picture ascribed to the most revered master of Chinese art—Wu Tao-tsu.

This superb painting of Kwan-Yin and, I believe, a child, together with the two great sculptured heads of Lohans at the same end of the gallery, impress me as the most sublime works of art in the collection. Ascriptions in these early periods are very difficult to establish. The colors fade, the silk decays and is repaired with loving care, and master copies master down the centuries. But only a great artist, one of the first rank, could have drawn the brush lines that delineate these lovely feet, this gentle face; only a great master could have caused the borders of her garment to float and form such exquisite shapes. A dove flies, continuing the rhythmic line and there is a charming bit of still-life in the background where probably still other objects were once visible. In the figure of the child we gain some idea of the original coloring for here the blue is still visible which once played so finely against the dominant rose. In the exquisite line of the features, the hand, the feet, the dove, we see the essence of great Chinese painting—pure rhythmic line calmly, yet ecstatically flowing, never broken for any detail, seeking rhythmic life rather than depiction. The subject is Indian but the interpretation entirely of China, yet there are qualities in such a work that recall the great painting of early Italian frescoes, before the desire to represent materials turned the European artist from the idea to the fact.

By a Flemish Master



A Portrait Sketch by Franz Hals

Hal's flashing brush shows to advantage in the rapid, sure painting of the clothing in this portrait sketch acquired for the Willets J. Hole collection through the Wilshire galleries.

Wu Tao-tzu was contemporary with Li Po, and these two are regarded as the greatest of all in painting and poetry. They flourished under the Emperor, Ming Huan, in the eighth century A. D., a ruler passionately devoted to the arts, whose life and tragic love furnished many of the classical themes for these two arts. By this time painting had established the tradition that enabled the artist to turn with equal ease from Buddhist subjects to those inspired by Tao Teu, and the mysticism of the former undoubtedly deepened the Chinese passion for nature which was to flower in the most sublime landscape paintings the world has ever seen. Today we will, however, confine our attention to some of the figure subjects.

The third painting on the west wall of the upstairs gallery, credited to Tang Hsi Ya (The Five Dynasties, 900-960) because of its unusual preservation gives some idea of the color of Tang tradition. A poet walks by moonlight in his garden amid lovely forms of rocks and roses. Beautiful as is the composition there is a lack of distinction in color, and a lack of fire in the drawing which may indicate that this really is a much later copy of a fine work.

T'ang paintings are extremely rare. It is from the Sung era (960-1280) that most of the remaining great painting dates. One of the finest Sung figure paintings is of the god of war by Kuan Yun-Chang, and hangs in a poor light over the staircase. To us it seems a powerful portrait of some great ruler, a marvel of rhythmic line, rich in warm color and remarkable for the preservation of its lapis-lazuli. An example of grand Northern Sung portraiture is the black-ink painting by Lu-Tung-Pin, an ideal conception of one of the eight immortals, monumental in design, perfect in technical economy. Done in a few rapid brush strokes, this being is made to live by every added line. Next to this is a figure, probably southern, such as later influenced the art of Japan, an old bearded man bearing a flask and leaning on a stick, beautiful in color and design.

Two of the Eight Immortals by Li Sung with a third smaller character is an exceedingly fine work, at once grand and colloquial. A smiling man leans on a hoe, the other carries a fan and the child carries three boxes. The boldness and rapidity of execution are typical of the Chinese preference for vitality over detailed description and reminds us of the rapid pen drawings of Rembrandt. Another "God of War," with a ferocious pikeman in attendance, is very fine. Possibly this is really a portrait of an official in this character. Especially lively is the little finger-painting of a Sung priest holding a bird in his hand, the work of Fu Wen.

In conclusion we shall find the Six Canons of Painting, as laid down by Hsieh Ho, a painter of the sixth century, illuminating in our study of Chinese art. The great Aristotle unwittingly chained many dogmas about the European mind—one of these being that art was an imitation of nature. This by the general public has been literally accepted. China never fell into this error, its particular vice having been the excessive imitation of art. Laurence Binyon translates the six canons thus, in their original order: 1. Rhythmic vitality or spiritual rhythm expressed in the movement of life. 2. The art of rendering the bones or anatomical structure by means of the brush. 3. The drawing of forms which answer to natural forms. 4. Appropriate distribution of the color. 5. Composition subordination, or grouping according to the hierarchy of things. 6. The transmission of classic models.

Rhythmic vitality is the all-important aim, the others only needed to better attain it. This is widely accepted today by western artists, but is foreign to the minds of the public, who still expect imitation to be the first aim, and it accounts for much misunderstanding of contemporary art, and a complete misunderstanding of the art of the past. As in their fusion of mystic-religious ideas with naturo-philosophic ideas the Chinese attained an unparalleled inner balance, so in their art they expressed a sensitive acceptance of life wholly lacking in the tragic agitation of the West. The tragedy of man battling fate for the subjection of nature does not appear in Chinese thought, which in remote ages accepted a larger view in which man and nature are all parts of an indivisible life. That life alone had meaning and was worthy of expression and so it is natural that they should seek first to express rhythmic vitality. As today, the furious egoism of the Renaissance behind us, we face the electron theory and harness the ether waves, the art of Old China speaks a language not un-

(Continued on Page 30, Column 1)

·OCLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Sophisticated black suede

smartest of leathers
smartest of shades
in bags and shoes



In accessories the vogue for black is allied closely to the vogue for suede. If your choice lies in this direction—a right way and a smart way—your problem of accessories is simplified.

Pumps, oxford ties, the shoe built high—designs favored—at Bullock's in this smart leather. $10 to $18.50 a pair. In some instances kid is combined with suede. A number of the newest styles are sketched.

Selections of suede Handbags include every type. $8.50 to $50.

Section of Foot Fashions—Fourth Floor
Handbags—Street Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

LOS · ANGELES · CALIFORNIA

Important winter coats

Furs this year are almost as important as the coats they trim.

Flattering face framing black fur on the flattering figure swathing coat of black velvet.

Youthful kit fox in shades of gray on the coat of gray malina with its interesting back.

Just two models have been sketched as typical of a collection Bullock's is featuring. Coats beautiful, rich of fabric, simple in design, lavish of fur.

black fur—
black velvet



$195

kit fox and
malina

$125

The Fashion Coat Sections
Bullock's—Third Floor

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 29th Page)

familiar, a language that will be more and more comprehensible as we grasp the implications of our own inevitable thoughts.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK AND LOCAL ART NEWS

Writing from the State Museum, Berlin, in authentication of the portrait by Franz Hals, reproduced here, which has recently been acquired for the Willets J. Hole private collection by the Wilshire Art Galleries, Dr. Bode, leading authority on Dutch and Flemish painting, says:

"The portrait shown to me of a young man, in whole length, standing before a curtain, with a view of a park on the left, in which is seen a couple of young people, is an excellent sketch by Franz Hals, which must have been painted about 1630. The background is quite similar to that in Hals's famous portrait of William Van Heythuysen in the Galeria Lichenstein of Vienna. The similar picture in Buckingham Palace is in my opinion only a copy of this painting. The state of conservation is excellent."

PITTSBURGH (Pa.)—Henri Matisse of Paris, the leading French modernist, was awarded first prize in the twenty-sixth international exhibition of paintings, which opened on Thursday, the 13th inst., at Carnegie Institute. The first prize ($1500), one of the most coveted in the art world, was awarded his painting "Still Life."

Anto Carte of Belgium carried off the second prize of $1000 for his painting, "Motherhood." The third prize of $500 went to an American artist, Andrew Dasburg of Santa Fe, N. M. An Italian painter, Antonio Donghi of Rome, was awarded the first honorable mention, which carries with it a prize of $300. Another American, Bernard Karfiol of New York City, won second honorable mention. The special prize of $500 offered by the Garden Club of Allegheny county for the best painting of flowers or a garden was awarded to Max Pechstein of Germany for his picture, "Calla Lilies."

Alice Pike Barney has led an extraordinarily active and fruitful life. The pastel portraits and figure subjects, now showing at the Stendahl Galleries, are but a single offshoot from the stem of her vitality. It is to the more romantic conceptions, some of them from an earlier day, that I turn for the greatest pleasure in her work, though some of the recent portraits render the sitters' character with sharpness and truth. Anyone might be proud of the rhythmically felt figure in "The Vase" with its pleasing reminder of Amand Jean, or the charming "La Signorita" in flowing line and delicate color, set off by black hair. In contrast is her "Circe," full of real fury, and her "Medusa." "The Window" with its rose-colored dress against the light, and "Miss Fi," (whom Whistler loved to paint,) a water color, are two fine pieces, the latter beautifully subdued in the interest of character. Several dark-toned heads from an earlier day, a portrait of the artist done over twenty years ago, studies of Whistler, Chesterton and Shaw, and best of all a delicate, sure drawing in black and white chalk of the artist's aged grandmother, are among the finest things here. There are some weak numbers among the portraits, but the exhibit is refreshing because of the artist's swift and lively reaction to life.

Paintings by William A. Ingland and paintings and etchings by Nell Coover are at The Artists' Melting Pot. Using the rather murky tone of the '70's, the former brings out fine silver lighting of faces as in his small head of an old woman and the peasant girl in a dim-lit cottage. Studies in tone of full-length studio-figures in costume reveal good values, and his snow scene in monotone is very convincing. Nell Coover designs her still-lifes well and uses charming color. In her color-etchings she shows real understanding and love of children. These prints are particularly good, much better, in fact, than most of the popular child-etchings on the market.

J. M. Bachman at Washington and Figueroa, shows in his window four color wood-block prints by Max Ninon, a Frenchman. In an operatic atmosphere, peasant's rendezvous at an old red-roofed inn; a sidewheeler arrives in port; a diligence departs while hoop-skirted ladies promenade beneath trees in the manner of Claude. All is clear, gay color and good black line.

In line with their work of community beautification the Montecito Roadside Committee plan for November an exhibition of artist-made mailboxes contributed by fifty California artists. This idea is attracting national attention. Artists who would like to contribute to such a novel exhibition should communicate with the David and Martha Gray Studio, 116 East De la Guerra, Santa Barbara, where the exhibit is to be held.

George G. Crespo, the Mexican artist whose work with young children is a feature of the Chouinard School of Art, showed me some of the results of his methods in a series of color drawings, water colors and designs by some of the youngsters, in which the natural desire of the child to draw and color his experiences is guided into good design. Crespon has also opened a studio at 4873 Melrose avenue, where he is undertaking decorative work.

A joint exhibit of oils, water colors and sculpture by John Cotton, Marco Zim and Karl Yens is attracting marked attention at the Artland Club. The work of Yens and Cotton is well known in Southern California and always deserves a return visit. Those who are unacquainted with the paintings, etchings and sculpture of Marco Zim should embrace this opportunity to see the work of a gifted and versatile artist.

West Coast Arts, Inc. Fall exhibition in the lecture room at the Public Library will continue this week together with the Sherwood collection of old theatrical programs, autographs and photos.

California Art Club's dinner on Thursday last honored Hugo Ballin, mural painter, and Lloyd Wright, architect.

The career of "Pavel Jerdanowitch" in the press, and now among the club ladies, indicates how eagerly bunk reaches out to bunk. Stupidity always prefers saying "I told you so," and settling further back in its arm chair, to exercising its brains over matters it does not understand. So we need feel no surprise when the learned Dr. Frank Crane, patchwork philosopher whose writings would make Socrates eagerly swallow another draught of hemlock, finds in the much-publicized hoax matter for the following sententious conclusion: "All of which goes to show that some highbrow talk is purely bunk."

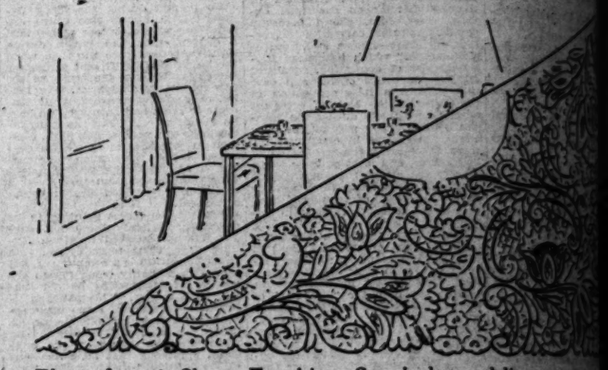
Dr. Crane's satisfaction, one sup-

(Continued on Page 32, Column 1)

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Sheer, Exquisite Plauen Laces! New Shipment



Plauen Laces! Sheer. Exquisite. Seemingly so delicate as to be fragile. And yet they are unbelievably able to withstand many launderings.

A large shipment, just here. Imported. All in the lovely Plauen Point embrodiery. It is machine made, but so cleverly done that only closest scrutiny can detect it. Select Christmas Gifts now! The assortment is most complete! Prices, moderate.

Plauen Rose Point Oblong Doilies:
6x11 inch, $1.00.
8x12 inch, $1.25.
10x14 inch, $1.75.
22x22 inch Square, $6.00.
35x35 inch, $15 (for Bridge Tables).
Scarfs: 18x36 inch, $7.50.
18x45 inch, $8.50.

Plauen Rose Point Doilies:
8 inch, $1.00. 12 inch, $1.50.
18 inch, $3.50 and up to the 22 inch Round at $6.00.

Bullock's Linen Room . . . Second Floor

Hemstitched Linen Damask Sets For Tables, 7 Pieces . . . $14.50

The joy of fine Table Linens is complete when the hostess knows she has an abundant supply for every occasion. Linens formal and linens informal. Linens for every day practical demands. Linens of the finest, heaviest quality. Such are the stocks in Bullock's Linen Room.

Sets of damask with cloth and half dozen napkins hemstitched make charming gifts. Among others, Bullock's suggests this 68 inch cloth and six 20 inch napkins, $14.50. Other sets as reasonably priced as $7.00.

Bullock's Linen Room . . . Second Floor

Many suggestions for Hallowe'en Linens in Bullock's Linen Room!

Athena Pure Thread Silk Union Suit, $4.95

A fractional pricing! Soft, supple, knitted silk Suits with all the Athena comfort features. A pricing that should encourage you to anticipate future needs. Tight knee, either built up or bodice top. Flesh color. Sizes 34 to 44. A suit that regularly sells for much more than $4.95.

Women's Knit Underwear, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Necklines of Sweaters Vary Smartly, $10

Student, V, square and crew necklines make new sweaters infinitely smart! Slipovers and Cardigans of very fine Zephyr—or Zephyr and Rayon. In solid colors, with fine horizontal stripes or cluster stripes. Styles smart for wear to football games and on the golf course. Sweaters that would make such adorable Christmas gifts! Sweaters of the type worn with the tailored suit. Interesting styles at $10.

Women's Sweater Section—BULLOCK'S—Fourth Floor

Gift Blouses of Cut Velvet, Metal Cloth



The sort of blouses that make the costume! Styled for wear with a simple bodice top skirt of satin or velvet! Smart creations fashioned of metal cloth, metal and georgette, satin, georgette or flat crepe—the one sketched of rich cut velvet. Necklines and hiplines accentuated for the sake of smartness! Rich Autumn shades. Blouses adorable for Christmas gifts. $15 to $35.

Blouse Section —BULLOCK'S— Fourth Floor

1500 Hallowe'en costumes children's $2.95 adults $4.00

300 men's and women's masquerade suits at $4.00! Chinamen, Gypsies, Spanish Girls, Witches, Country Maidens, Bo-Peeps, Pirate Girls, Irish Lassies. Sizes 16, 18, 36 to 44.

1200 Children's masquerade Costumes at $2.95 each! Over 20 styles. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

Amusing Masques, grotesque papier mache heads, papier mache feet and hands, too! Hundreds of very small masques for children from 2 to 8. Faces, 15c; Animal heads, 35c.

Hallowe'en Costumes—Bullock's—Fifth Floor (Adjoining Toy Sect.)



Robes fancifully quilted $19.75

A hundred gift robes in so many beautiful pastel shades! Black, too. Quilted crepe, taffeta and satin robes, whose distinguishing feature is fanciful quilting done in new ways. A floral motif, as sketched, geometrical and cross-over designs. Linings of tub silk, taffeta and satin. Inner-linings of soft lamb's wool—warm yet never bulky. Cord girdles. Women's small, medium and large sizes.

Section of Leisure Robes—Bullock's—Fourth Floor.



Christmas Cards---Box of 12---$1.00!

Each Card Different and Individual

Hand-tinted Christmas Cards typically Californian in their designs and coloring. California scenes. A box assortment that is decidedly unusual at this pricing. $1.00 for 12.

Order Personal Engraved Christmas Greetings Now!

Selections are complete and you will receive the personal attention of engraving experts. Many new ideas will be found in etchings, wood blocks and unusual novelties, in the way of Christmas greetings.

Stationery and Engraving, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

Tecla Pearls

at Bullock's exclusively in Los Angeles

To buy Tecla pearls instead of oriental pearls is to save relatively a fortune in price and to sacrifice nothing in beauty, durability and the contentment that comes with the possession of pearls. Teclas show all the surface appearances of the genuine. The mystical iridescence, the magic lustre, the surface irregularities! The Christmas gift of Tecla Pearls is a demonstration of your good taste.

Tecla Necklaces $25 and up

Other Tecla specialties: Rings, Earrings and Bracelets.

Jewelry, Bullock's Street Floor

Bullock's Designed the Palm Towels! . . . 75c ea.

Bullock's own artist originated the design. Martex executed it. Not only is it a splendid Bath Towel. But there is the feature (unique in itself) of this Towel being an exclusive, interesting Towel, created particularly for Southern California homes. An exclusive Bullock-Martex Towel. 22x44 inches; 75c each; $8.25 dozen.

Companion Towel, "California Poppy" . . $1 Each; $11 Doz.

A very large Towel, this of the California Poppy design. 24x48 inches. With borders done in pink, blue, gold, lavender and green. $1 each, $11 dozen.

Towels . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Galerie de Charme

A Galerie de Charme transformation — styles which introduce the Bob Wig or *Collegienne Bob. When social engagements absorb your attention and no time to consult a hairdresser, a Yvette Transformation will give that smart coiffure, youthfully chic. Bobs in long or short effect are smart and easily arranged.

Consult Bullock's specialists on Notox hair coloring—ideal for prematurely gray hair—all shades from blond to black, soft, natural, youthful, healthful.



Expert men artists on hair cutting, moulding and shaping, also Finger Waving according to the newest fashions now prevalent in Paris and New York.

Galerie de Charme—BULLOCK'S—Ninth Floor

There is never a time---

when one should be without a good book to read. Join Bullock's Book Club; read the late fiction.

Conveniently Located in Bullock's Rest Room, Fourth Floor.

10-Piece Composition Pearl Toilet Set, $22.50

A gift value! Such an attractive set would regularly be much higher priced. The time to select Christmas gifts is now when the values are available. Handsomely designed French pattern in colored composition pearl on ambre. White, green, maize, rose or gold pearl composition. $22.50.

Other gift suggestions—French Alabaster Powder Bowl in colors, $2.00. Imported Perfume Bottles of glass, decorations of gleaming metal set with colored stones, $2—French long handled down Powder Puff and stand, $4.50.

Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

Hosiery Repair---

Bullock's effectively repairs runs and replaces pulled threads. Hosiery must be washed before it can be repaired.

For runs—single, 35c; double, 50c; triple, 65c.
(Regardless of length.)

Over three runs, price upon examination.

Pulled threads, per inch, 10c.

Hosiery Repairing and Hemstitching, Bullock's Street Floor.

Chiffon Silk Stockings for Collegiennes $1.55, 3 Pairs $4.50

Bullock's *Collegienne silk stockings are knitted with the slender ankle not usually found in silk stockings in sizes 8 ot 9½—a fashioning typical of Bullock's thoughtfulness. Clear chiffon gauge in new shades—Jacamar, Bullet, Salamander, Purple Sage, Wild Lotus and Sandune. $1.55 the pair, three pairs for $4.50.

*Collegienne Hosiery—Bullock's—Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trademark name, registered by Bullocks.

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's TRinity 1911

OCTOBER 23, 1927.—[PART III.]

D · SEVENTH

'S

Shipment!

emingly so delicate as to appe
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e, but so cleverly done that only the
Christmas Gifts now! The assor
noderate.

22x22 inch Square, $6.00.
35x35 inch, $15 (for Bridge Tables.)
Scarfs: 18x36 inch, $7.50.
18x45 inch, $8.50.

oilies:
inch, $1.50.
22 inch Round at $6.00.

... Second Floor

n Damask Sets
ces $14.50

Oxford Collegienne arch support $7.50 and $8.50

And now Bullock's introduces the new arch-supporter oxford, in finitely smart styles, for the "Collegienne. A rare combination of foot protection, comfort and style! Three styles sketched. If you have worn arch support shoes you know these are extraordinary values at $7.50 and $8.50.

*Collegienne Arch Support Oxford, smartly created of Tan Calf with Alligator collar. $7.50.

*Collegienne Arch Support Oxford in Patent with effective cut-out design. Exceptional at $8.50.

*Collegienne Arch Support Oxfords of Tan Kid with smart cut-out design. Unusual value at $8.50. Shoes stretched comfortably to fit, widths AAA to C.

Collegienne Shop, Second Floor
Bullock's—Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trademark name registered by Bullock's.

WOMEN'S WORK

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927

THE HOME.

Vol. XLVI.

Women of Charm and Attainment Interested in Philharmonic Orchestra



Mrs. Hansen Moore
G. Edwin Williams Photo



Caroline E. Smith



Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam
Seely Photo

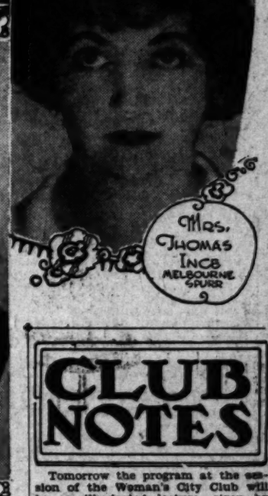


Mrs. Alfred L. Bartlett
Wolfe-Mills Photo



Mrs. R. D. Shepherd

Mrs. Cecil Frankel
Witzel Photo



Mrs. Thomas Ince
Melbourne Sours



Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr.
Bayhuff-Richter Photo

Mrs. Howard Verbeck
Murillo Photo

BENEFIT TO BE STAGED BY JUNIORS

Buffet Supper and Card Party Set November 5 in Aid of Funds

November 5 has been set as the date of the first benefit affair with which members of Ebell Junior will entertain. The affair will take the form of a buffet supper and bridge party, and will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, assistant benefit chairman of Ebell Junior. Supper will be served in the dining-room of the club at 7 p.m.

Proceeds will be divided by the Juniors between a fund which is being raised for their gift to the clubhouse and the Junior Welfare work. Child welfare particularly interests the Juniors, and last year they took a dozen little children under their wings and saw to it that they were well taken care of throughout the school year. This year they hope to increase the number of their proteges.

Assisting Mrs. Donald Forker and Mrs. Frank H. Wilkinson in making arrangements for the first evening affair are Miss Dorothy Haldeman, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Jr., Mrs. J. Ellsworth Ross and Mrs. Fred Drake Turner.

ORCHESTRA AID GIVEN BY WOMEN

Committee's Efforts Stir Interest in Activities of Philharmonic Group

The Women's Committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra, which was formed in 1924, has done much to arouse interest in the musical activities of this organization. The committee acts as an extension committee for the purpose of acquainting the general public with the educational, artistic and civic value of the orchestra. It is compulsory that members of this committee be season ticket holders, and each member is chosen for some specific work.

The altruistic committee which was appointed last season through which any one wishing to contribute to a fund for buying tickets may do so, that those less fortunate who have a love for music may attend the Philharmonic concerts.

Membership in the women's committee is open to women who are season ticket holders and who are willing to assist in the intensive concentration of purpose to accomplish a complete house for the symphony concerts.

Officers of this committee consist of Mrs. Cecil Frankel, general chairman; Mrs. Force Parker, vice-general chairman; Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kasteren, honorary vice-chairman and Mrs. Hansen Moore, secretary-treasurer.

The executive board or committee chairman are Mrs. Alfred L. Bartlett, Mrs. Warren Bovard, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, Miss Gladys Caldwell, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. A. B. Cooke, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Edwin H. Furman, Mrs. Ralph Heath Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Thomas Ince, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. J. C. Niven, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mrs. Robert I. Rogers, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Harold R. Sheath, Mrs. Leslie Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Alfred Stern, Mrs. Howard Verbeck and Mrs. Frederick Beall West.

P.-T.A. TO MEET

The first district conference of parents and teachers will meet at Inglewood Union High School, Inglewood, Thursday, the 27th inst., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The departments of organization and home service will be featured especially and their various chairmen will be heard in five-minute talks.

Events Slated During Week at Hollywood

Personal recollections of Lenin and Trotsky, Lloyd George and Ramsay McDonald, Clemenceau and Poincare, and their influence on world events, will be given by Edwin Ware Hullinger in his talk before the Woman's Club of Hollywood in the auditorium Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Hullinger, a newspaper and magazine writer of national reputation, began his career in Los Angeles on the staff of the Los Angeles Tribune in 1913. His activities have taken him to Europe during and after the World War for the United Press and on special assignments for Scribner's and the New York Times, to most of the continental countries and Northern Africa.

Miss Lucille LaVerne will be the speaker at the first drama luncheon of the year Wednesday, when Miss Lillianne Leighton, the new chairman, will preside. Miss LaVerne's subject will be "How to Promote Native Dramatic Genius." Guests of honor include Dr. Vladimir Dantchenko, founder of the music and art theater of Moscow; Dr. Sergi Berthenson, vice-director of the Moscow Theater, and Edward Everett Horton, prominent stage and screen actor.

The film section will meet in the lounge tomorrow at 10 a.m., Mrs. Robert L. Gilliam, chairman. At 12 luncheon will be served, Mrs. Mulford Perry presiding, the subject for discussion to be "The Scenario."

Mrs. Olli Topham, new chairman of Shakespeare section, presides at its meeting in the lounge tomorrow at 2 p.m. The first act of "Troilus and Cressida" will be read. Child-welfare conference will be held the 21st inst from 12:30 until 2:30, Mrs. H. A. Berkes chairman, Drs. Moore and Jones consultants.

Auxiliary Will Honor Mothers

Honoring their mothers, members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Van Nuys Woman's Club have issued cards for a tea to be given this afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. at the clubhouse on Sylvan street. Miss Gertrude Van Enden and Miss Catherine Cornwell are in charge of the arrangements, while the entertainment has been planned by Miss Amy Collins, program chairman.

Miss Ruth Nagle is president of the organization this year, and the other officers are Miss Margaret Obegi, vice-president pro tem; Miss Virginia Lawrence, treasurer; Miss Ruth Dryden, corresponding secretary; Miss Carol Cowdrey, recording secretary. Mrs. Charles Steere, Mrs Frank W. Berkshire, Mrs. W. F. Eaton and Miss Mary Jane Keefer are advisers for the club. A benefit bridge party will be given Thursday evening.

CLUB WILL CELEBRATE ON FRIDAY

Annual Reception to Be Given in Observance of Fourth Anniversary

Celebrating its fourth anniversary the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club will give its annual reception in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador Friday at 8 p.m.

Distinguished guests who have been associated with the opera season just closed as well as club members who have attained in other club activities will assist the president, Mrs. J. T. Anderson in receiving. Mrs. Mary Carr Moore is chairman of the program. She will present the Hollywood Trio under the direction of Sol Cohen and Miss Mary Hobson will entertain with a group of songs. In addition to these there will be several surprise numbers on the program.

Hostesses for the occasion are: Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, Mrs. George Baker Anderson, Mrs. Mercedes Fullenweder, Mrs. Edward S. Langley, Mrs. John Clair Monteith, Mrs. Leland S. Moore, Mrs. Ida Grey Scott, Mrs. Laird P. Stabler Mrs. Marah Ellis Ryan, Mrs. Lewis B. Wood and Mrs. Harriet Works and others.

Committees to Detail Program

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president of the Republican Woman's Federation of California, Southern Division, has called a general meeting for tomorrow at 3 p.m., in the ballroom of the Alexandria of all the committees functioning for the third annual convention of the organization to be held in San Diego the 26th and 27th inst. At that time the details of the program of business and entertainment will be completed.

Volunteer workers have been busy for the past week at convention headquarters, 639 H. W. Hellman Building (FAber 1920) where credentials are being received and other business relative to the convention is being conducted. Reservations are pouring in for the banquet and this social feature, as well as all sessions of the convention, is open to both men and women, nonmembers as well as members.

TRAVEL TALK PLANNED

Mrs. Ings Nelson Brown, pianist and lecturer, will give an intimate talk on travel and life abroad at the meeting of the University of Southern California Women's Club, to be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., in the Women's Hall, 666 West Forty-sixth street.

CLUB NOTES

Tomorrow the program at the session of the Woman's City Club will be an illustrated lecture, given by Winfield Scott, a distinguished lecturer in the field of forest protection. Mrs. G. Edward Winn, the president, will preside. The luncheon program at Pâulais's, 11 a.m., will be on "The Living Christmas Tree," speaker George H. Barnes. Mrs. H. O. Terrell, conservation chairman, will present the program.

Los Angeles Federation

The division of "Business and Protective Law" will have its first conference in the large lecture room of the Los Angeles Public Library, 530 South Hope street, on Wednesday. The chairmen of the sections will meet with their district chairman at 10 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m., the district chairman will give her first lecture on the subjects to be studied during the following month. All club women are invited to be present. Mab Copeland Lineman is the chairman of this division.

Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, trustee of the State federation, an expert in budgeting, is prepared to give advice and help to any club desiring assistance along this line.

The open forum at Mrs. Harry Louis Stroh's program conference on Wednesday will discuss the merits of the thirty-four listed artists on the bureau of programs prepared by the chairman.

A thirty-six-egg pound cake will be exhibited at the home economics conference at the district headquarters on tomorrow. After the conference sandwiches and portions of this cake will be served in the garden.

Cadman Creative Club

A reception will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk, 2403 West Twenty-second street, the opening meeting of the year for the Cadman Creative Club, in honor of the president, Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson. The chairman of the reception is Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam.

A number of noted names are found on the list of guests of honor and speakers: Lillian Bell, Mr. Fabi Hugon, Countess Tolstoi and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine.

Ingwald Wicks, violinist and composer, will give two groups of numbers, one of his own composition, and Ada Potter Wiseman, soprano, will sing. Ruby Lenora Wicks at the piano will act as accompanist.

CLUB SCHEDULES NEW DEPARTMENT

A new department of study in Highland Park Ebell Club is business and protective law, which will be conducted every fourth Tuesday morning by Miss Nellie M. White. Besides the time devoted to this study next Tuesday, there will be a lecture on "Education for Peace." by Lyman Bryson, A.M., author and former educational director of the International Red Cross. At 1 p.m., Mrs. Mabel B. Dunn, curator of the Shakespeare section will conduct the study of Timon of Athens. On Wednesday, the 26th inst., at 9:30 o'clock, the rambled section will have a reunion and reorganization of the section at Point Fermin Park, San Pedro, with basket lunch. Mrs. Samuel Weston Hastings is curator of the section and her assistant is Mrs. E. B. Machin, both of whom have served for many years.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

By Myra Nye, Mother

I haven't been "back East" for several years. Things may have changed greatly. But there is one thing that does not change and that is the autumn weather, the County Fair time such as we had when I was a daughter in Ohio.

Sons and daughters of today match that good time of my youth with other county fairs more often called orange shows or automobile shows or "salons" as the last one is effulgently named.

Things are mighty fine these days. They were no better when I was a little girl. But there are certain things that Ohio can give that California can not. Presidents, for instance, though I did not think of that when I began the sentence.

The harvest is past, the summer is ended. It is twenty-five years ago in Ohio. Whether the name fair had anything to do with it or not, county fair, days I remember as fair, indeed. Perhaps it did rain some years but in my memory there was always a perfectly cloudless sky and every son and daughter in the little village of Chagrin Falls near Cleveland went to the fair, the rich in their surreys and the poor over the dusty roads through the valley up the hill past the hickory nut grove into the open meadows where the tents were pitched. A few there were, not more than one or two, who dare dto travel by automobile.

Things far off were sort of hazy but that may have been from the bonfires of maple leaves we had every evening, the blessed leaves through which we shuffled our feet on the way to school for the grand sound of the rustle along the dirt roads and on the sidewalks.

At the fair there was that great department for the equally great American institution—Pie I can see my grandma making pie now. Not the sort we have today with meringue, but pies. Real pies. When all is said and done, there is no pie that can quite come up to the apple pies like my grandmother made with Ohio apples—Astrachan, I think she called them.

She took nice, short crust that she worked up with ice water. She lined the tin with it and with loving care. Then she filled it with nice tart apples. Not apple sauce. Goodness, no! What pie expert would ever think of using applesauce for pies! She would sweeten them just right, put on little lumps of butter, perhaps a clove, a little lemon peel and then put the cover on. She'd trim off the edges pinch it up in scallops with a daft hand like a sculptor, put two leaves or top made with a sharp knife. The oven by some miracle, it seemed to me, would always be just right and when she opened the door there would distill through the house such a perfume as would make even a man who had just eaten cry "My, ain't dinner most ready?"

"That's for the county fair" grandma would say.

And grandma's apple pie always took the prize at the county fair.

The Fine Arts Hall! What's in a name! There were the quilts, crazy and merely psycopathic, Battenberg lace, log cabin patterns and crocheting. Yards and yards of it. My, how those German women up on the hill farms used to crochet. They would sit on the curbing in the middle of town on market days and crochet. But grandma could put it all over them in beauty of pattern, and she always took the prizes in that too. She crocheted in her a chints-covered chair in the intervals of her Bible reading. Outside the window the white lilac earlier in the year sent in its matchless odor from its white plumes and the Red Rambler grew over the white picket fence by the grassy lane which led down to the river. There weren't so many yards in grandma's ball of crocheted lace as in Frau Snyder's. But it was quality.

Then there was the balloon. My old friend Eugene Wood describes how he saw it even before my childhood days.

"Watch your horses" calls the balloon man, as the mighty shape shoots up twenty feet or so. The man in the singlet darts to the corner to cut a detaining rope.

"Good-by everybody," he cries out and the sinister possibilities in the farewell are overlooked in the wonder at seeing him, all glorious in black tights and yellow trunks, turn upward through the air. At a spark he sails over our backyards and there is an intake of horror from 2000 pair of lungs.

Look! Look! The edges of the parachute ruffle and then it blossoms out like an opening flower. It bounces on the air a little and rocking gently sinks like a thistle down behind the woods.

It is all over. The Fair is over. Let's go home. Nothing more wonderful can ever happen again. But on the way home we hear our grandfather say:

"Someday, we'll all be flying like birds. Mark my words. We sure will. Mebby someday, some one will fly across the ocean."

"Oh, pshaw, don't be foolish" says grandma with her prizes on the back seat of the surrey. "Nobody'll ever fly till he gets to heaven."

"You can't most always sometimes tell," persists grandpa.

But grandma and grandpa are both dead so he can not say: "I told you so."

WILSHIRE BOARD TO DISCUSS POLICIES

The executive board of the Wilshire Woman's Club, with Mrs. P. D. Moulton presiding, will meet in conjunction with the advisory board, consisting of the curators and chairmen of standing committees tomorrow, for luncheon at the Artland Club. The meeting is for the purpose of determining the most effective financial and social policies to be pursued throughout the year.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS WILL STAGE DANCE

Los Angeles Parlor 134, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will entertain with a Halloween dance Wednesday evening, in the I.O.O.F. Temple, Washington and Oak streets. The ballroom will be decorated in orange and black, with cats and old-fashioned pumpkin Jack O'Lanterns, although the affair will not be a masquerade. Music will be furnished by Gabe Ruiz and his orchestra.

Growth Reveals Beauty



Painting by Henrietta Shore

This painting is typical of the later work of Henrietta Shore, now on exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum, in which the inevitable beauty of growth is stressed rather than the charm of surfaces.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 30th Page)

poses, is that his own brand of syndicated bunk is untainted by the virus of highbrowism. To keep it uncontaminated he is, like Paul Jordan Smith himself, not overparticular as to the truth of his statements. For instance, "critics fell over themselves to praise his work," is misleading. No responsible critic but one ever mentioned it and then in that playful manner appropriate to the extravagances of an "independent" exhibit. But out of this little hoax, the author, doubtless avid for publicity, allowed the fabulous story carried by the Hearst Sunday Magazine to grow, a story overweighted with fiction. Well, Gauguin should worry—or "Pop" Hart either, for that matter.

Diversity of art interest is shown in the extension division, University of California. November schedule of classes, an announcement from the headquarters in the Hillstreet Building indicates.

Courses of interest to the art student are freehand drawing and design, costume design, photography, advertising, fine arts education and interior decoration.

Classes will start Monday, November 7. Information on any or all of these courses may be obtained from the extension division in the Hillstreet Building.

Poor Blakelock was a pitiful sight. On this sweltering hot day he had a heavy winter overcoat over his suit and around his neck a large lady's fur collar. From his shoulders hung about ten yards of brass chain, which he had carefully adjusted. While the perspiration ran down his brow he persistently denied that he was warm, but insisted that Christ had delegated him to convert me. The policeman had chased the boys away and came indoors to find out the cause of the miniature riot. Seeing the pitiable Blakelock, he suggested we take him to the police station. A cab landed the three of us in the Tenderloin Station, where Capt. McCullough presided. I shall never forget the compassionate treatment of the patient by the captain, who ushered us in his private room and offered every comfort for the unfortunate. Very soon the ambulance from Bellevue Hospital arrived and the doctor proceeded with an examination.

"Very sad! I think it is a hopeless case. You had better accompany him to Bellevue," he said to me, which I did.

The strangest change in his mental abberration took place during the ride. By the time we reached the hospital his delusion had developed into an entirely different hallucination. After a month's observation he was pronounced a chronic lunatic and transferred to the State Hospital for the Insane at Middleton, N. Y.

So much has been written lately about Blakelock, partially fiction and romance, but very little accurate facts. Having been a lifelong friend and intimately acquainted with his affairs and family, I include him into the people of consequence I have met.

Ralph Blakelock was one of two sons of Dr. Blakelock, a practicing and prosperous physician of Brooklyn, N. Y. With his brother he went through high school, but unlike his brother, who prepared himself for the medical profession, he did not enter college, but took up the study of music. For years he diligently followed his musical studies and showed great promise. However, the rigor of constant practice on the piano was obnoxious to the impetuous apprentice. Craving for newer expression of his emotions, he changed to painting, very much to the annoyance of his father. After one of those strong censures his father was capable of, he left his home and came to New York. None of the biographers of Blakelock have ever touched the most vital part, as well as the most important in his career. It concerns the hardship and the misery for the rest of his life.

At Ulriche—an artist material supply shop—Blakelock met Warren Leland, one of the Leland brothers of hotel fame. Warren was an intimate friend of mine and through him I was made familiar with the true facts of Blakelock's romance. Leland had a little studio-apartment on West Seventeenth street, where he spent his vacations amusing himself with painting pictures. When Blakelock confided to him that he was practically homeless, Warren played host to him. They had a delightful time for a little while, Blakelock's entertainment on the piano fascinating Leland. One afternoon Leland invited his best girl to a private concert. Soon after he was called away to the Casino at Newport and left Blakelock installed at the studio with the larder filled to capacity. The emotional dreamer was so much in clover that he had little thoughts for the morrow. To propose to the young woman whom he had met but once gave him no concern. He was accepted and married her the next day and brought her to the studio. A few days later when Leland heard of it he ordered them ejected.—William Clausen.

(To be Continued)

INTIMATE WRITES OF BLAKELOCK'S TRAGEDY

Editorial Note: In the West Coast Herald appeared the following description of the unfortunate artist written by William Clausen, whose long establishment as art dealer in New York secured him the friendship of many artists. It is of especial interest in view of the present important Blakelock exhibition at the Newhouse Galleries:

I was reading the Arts News in the Sunday Times about Blakelock, which brought back sad memories of that ill-fated artist. I knew Blakelock for a good many years and came in daily contact with him. Whenever he had failed to dispose of one of his bread producers he wound up at my gallery confider. I would help him out.

I had great admiration for his persistency in forging his way into recognition. Though not of an obnoxious disposition he was too timid to make many new friends. The last time he called on me was not a visit for selling a painting. It was the saddest errand in his life. It was a hot August noon. Twenty-eighth street, where I conducted my gallery, was deserted. Suddenly a roaring noise of a small regiment of youngsters came nearer and nearer. I went to the door to see what was the cause of it. Did I see straight? There, ahead of a column of street urchins, marched my friend, Blakelock, dressed in the most fantastic fashion. When he saw me under the door, he walked straight up to me, telling me that he had a message to deliver. I took him by the hand and we went indoors.

My porter could not get rid of the boys so we telephoned to the police station for an officer.

Home-made Remedy Stops Cough Quickly

Finest cough medicine you ever used. Family supply easily made. Saves about $2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant—children like it, and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, famous for healing the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Two Working Continuously at New Film

There are several methods of turning out screen stories, but Charles Logue and Edward Laemmle, scenarist and director, respectively, now preparing "Fallen Angels" for the screen, see only one. That is: "Eat, sleep and think story—not for a few hours a day, but continuously, day and night, until the task is done."

And this is just what this Universal team has done since they began the present assignment the 18th inst. First they were off to Mexico several days to hunt—but mostly to talk story; next we see them floating around on a barge near Santa Monica. Fishing?—but only for ideas. Whether it is golf, shopping tours, the orthodox three meals, always the discussion is story. A secretary is always near to record anything of benefit.

Even illness, which has happened in this case to both Logue and Laemmle, did not stop the story evolution. The story grew as luxuriantly in the hospital and convalescent's chair as elsewhere. In fact, it's great stuff for reducing, they both claim. And the end of "Fallen Angels" is not yet.

"GET YOUR MAN"

Release title for Clara Bow's current starring picture under the Paramount banner is announced as "Get Your Man," which supplants "You Will Marry Me." The cast comprises Charles Rogers, Josef Swickard, Harry Clarke, Josephine Dunn and Frances Raymond. Dorothy Arzner is directing.

Sale! Monday at the Broadway

72,000 TOWELS



Continuing Tuesday and Wednesday

Seventy-two thousand towels! Enough to supply one to every individual in a good-sized city! Piles and piles of them . . . miles and miles of them . . . if placed end to end! Just try to *think* towels in terms of such quantity, with the resulting price concessions such mass purchasing brings . . . and you will have an idea of the unusual significance of this sale! Towels from the famous Cannon Mills—from the best linen mills of Europe . . . huge, man-sized towels . . . dainty hand towels . . . plain ones . . . novelty types as lovely and colorful as a posy bed . . . towels to use every day—and day after day—confident of their durability . . . towels so dainty they just seem *meant* for gifts! And every one an outstanding value! Buy for gifts—buy for self—buy in *quantities*—Save! Save!

Bath Towels

Bordered Double Thread Towels
—2400 in sale—rare values! Size 20x39 in. bleached, very absorbent. Dainty pastel borders. 25c ea.

22x44 Double Thread Bath Towels
—Large size! Low price! Absorbent, serviceable, snow white. 2400 in sale. A splendid quality! 29c ea.

3600 White Double Thread Towels
—Plain Terry weave. Size 20x40 in. Athletic weave, 19x38 in.—friction producing. Pure white, absorbent. Very special! 25c ea.

Colored Border Bath Towels
—Dainty floral borders and stripes; 21x42; heavy, absorbent, decorative and practical. Values! 30c ea.

"Jumbo" Double Thread Towels
—Truly remarkable values! Heavy, double twisted yarn weave. Size 23x48—absorbent, serviceable. 35c ea.

2400 Heavy Ribbed Bath Towels
—Friction producing towel, generous 21x42 inch size; very absorbent. Pure white. Very low price! 33c ea.

22x44 Jacquard Border Towels
—Of heavy, double twist yarns, 22x44 in. Heavy absorbent. Wide pastel tint jacquard borders. 50c ea.

Heavy Jacquard Border Towels
—Size 22x44 inch, too! Firmly woven, absorbent. Very dainty! Very, very special! Never so low! 39c ea.

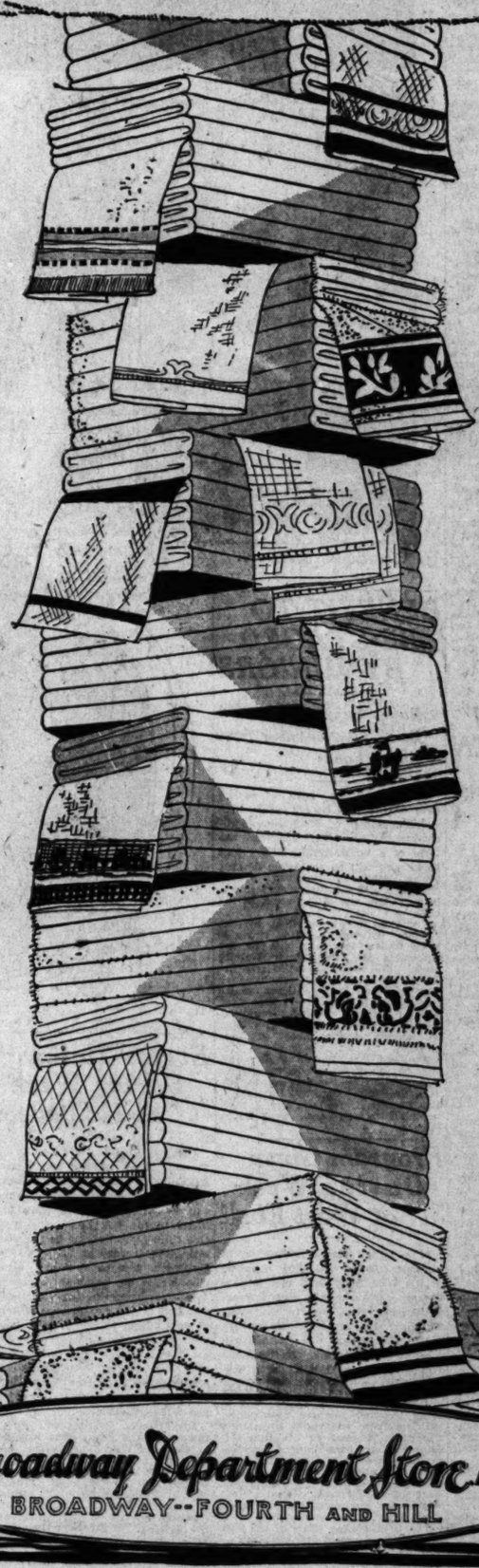
26x54 Double Thread Towels
—Remarkably low priced! Extra heavy, soft finish. Fully bleached. White only. Note the large size. 43c ea.

Miscellaneous

600 Heavy 40x72 Bath Sheets
—Mammoth size, extra heavy! Bleached. Rose or blue band borders. Very exceptional price. $1.25 ea.

100 Heavy 18x36 Bath Mats
—Of heavy twisted yarns. Thick, soft, cushion-like. Solid color centers—bordered. $1.25 ea.

—*The Broadway—Towels—Second Floor*



Orders were placed on a basis of 12c cotton. Today the market quotations are around 20c. That is why we say these values are truly remarkable!

Huck Towels

18x36 Cannon Huck Towels
—Seldom priced like this! Ideal for hotels, apartments and homes. Standard size, absorbent, serviceable. Blue or red borders. $1.50 ea.

18x36 Colored Border Towels
—Double thread, absorbent. Wide, novelty borders in pastel. Neatly hemmed. Bleached white. Practical for hotels as well as homes. 21c ea.

Hemst. Jacquard Border Towels
—Splendid gift possibilities. Even, firm weave—absorbent. Dainty colorings and patterns. Size 18x34; 4800 in sale. Remarkably low! 25c ea.

Hemst. Union-Linen Towels
—Wide jacquard borders in pastel. Size 18x36; absorbent, serviceable. A very popular towel, 'way low! 35c ea.

Hemst. Linen Huck Towels
—Snowy white! Pure linen flax. Wide damask border—hemstitched. Lovely firm texture. Size 17x32. Rare values! Nice for gifts. 39c ea.

17x32 Linen Huck Towels
—Exceptionally fine, heavy quality. Bleached white—hemstitched! Handsome damask borders. 3000 in sale. Wonder values! 50c ea.

Miscellaneous

20x38 Honeycomb Towels
—600 of these popular towels in sale! Absorbent. Serviceable. Bleached! Of heavy, soft twisted yarns. 19c ea.

1200 Linen Guest Towels
—Very low priced! Hemstitched ends. All-over diamond pattern weave. Monogram borders. 14x21 inches. All linen. 25c ea.

2400 18x34 Cannon Towels
—For kitchen or bathroom. Of soft, double twisted yarns. Pure white. Very low price indeed! 16c ea.

1200 Linen Dish Towels
—Non-linting; absorbent "Glass Cloth" towels, 18x28 inch. Neat red or blue borders. Values! 29c ea.

1200 "Startex" Crash Towels
—Nationally known quality! Linen and cotton mixed yarns. Red or blue borders. Looped for hook. 21c ea.

—*The Broadway—Towels—Main Floor*

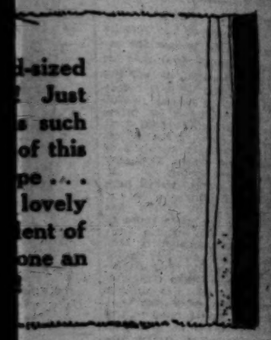
Many other specials are on display in our various bargain basements. Make it a point to visit these economy marts!

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

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Continuing Tuesday and Wednesday



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priced like this! Ideal ls, apartments and andard size, absorbent, e. Blue or red borders. $1.50 doz.

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d gift possibilities. Even, re—absorbent. Dainty and patterns. Size 18x34; ale. Remarkably low! 25c ea.

Union-Linen Towels
acquard borders in pas- 8x36; absorbent, service- ery popular towel, 'way 35c ea.

Linen Huck Towels
white! Pure linen flax. mask border — hem- Lovely firm texture. Size re values! Nice for gifts. 39c ea.

Linen Huck Towels
onally fine, heavy qual- hed white—hemstitched! damask borders. 3000 in der values! 50c ea.

Miscellaneous

Honeycomb Towels
these popular towels in Absorbent. Serviceable. Of heavy, soft twisted 19c ea.

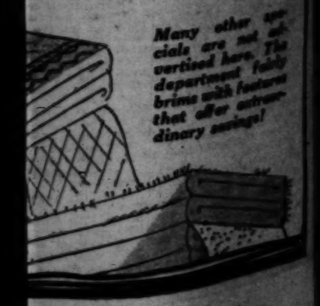
Linen Guest Towels
w priced! Hemstitched over diamond pattern onogram borders. 14x21 All-linen. 25c ea.

8x34 Cannon Towels
chen or bathroom. Of le twisted yarns. Pure ry low price indeed! 16c ea.

Linen Dish Towels
nting; absorbent "Glass wels, 18x28 inch. Neat e borders. Values! 29c ea.

Startex" Crash Towels
lly known quality! Lin- tton mixed yarns. Red or ers. Looped for hook. 21c ea.

—The Broadway—Towels—Second Floor



Many other specials are not advertised here. The department fairly brims with features that offer extraordinary savings!

Housefurnishings Featured at the Broadway

Only 100 "Paconet" Panels, 'Way Less 79c each



Popular, heavy net cotton panels, finished at the bottom with heavy cotton fringe with black heading. Each measures 40 in. by 2¼ yds. Exceptionally low at 79c each.

...yds. Cretonne—from two higher priced groups—...ually reduced at 39c yd.
...yds. Lustre shell nets, 49c yd.
...ental Curtains—various materials, regularly $2.75 ...s, half price, Monday.
...yds. Gold lustre nets, 89c yd.

The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

2000 sq. yds. Printed Linoleum, Special 69c sq. yd.



Highly enameled linoleum, made on a stout burlap back. Many very attractive patterns in the assortment—tile, block, novelties. Much lower, Monday, at 69c sq. yd.

...Yds. Inlaid Linoleum, $1.15 sq. yd.
...Yds. Inlaid Linoleum, 95c sq. yd.

The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor

Sale! Bedroom Rugs!

...ing with the Broadway's policy—offering mer... of seasonal demand, at unusually attractive ...ices have assembled a large quantity of rugs. ...ble for bedroom use, and especially desirable on ...ng of cooler weather. Note these unusually low ...ces:

...x9 Velvet Rugs	$29.50	9x12 Fringed Velvet Rugs	$29.50
...x9 Axminsters	$32.50	9x12 Seamless Axminsters	$29.50
...x10.6 Axminsters	$32.50	8.3x10.6 Fringed Velvets	$29.50
...x10.6 Axminsters	$32.50	8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminsters	$29.50

9x12 Seamless Axminsters.....$41.50

The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

Ivory Cribs With Fine Steel Springs $8.95



Ivory crib, with fancy panels in head and foot, fine steel spring, kick plate and drop side. Choice of two styles. Very special at $8.95.

Mattress to Fit, $1.95

Ivory Bassinets

...ssinette bassinets with ...d wheels, wooden pan- ...s in head and foot, deco- ...ed with nursery pictures. Generous ...Dutch size. Good wire spring. Spe- ...ed at $5.95. $5.95

Mattress to fit, $2.95.

Youths' Beds

...Both beds in 32x66-...ch size, have fancy ...woven panels in head ...d foot, attractively decorated. Very ...essential spring—low side rails. This ...value at $18.50. $15.50

...Rolled edge heavy weight mattress ...to fit, $8.95.

—The Broadway—Nursery Furniture —Fourth Floor

Free



Washers

New 1928 Models are Here!

...in your old washer as first pay- ...on a new Thor! These 1928 models ...many new features! Smoothly oper- ...machines that cleanses clothes ...water wringing—Thermos tub of copper ...chromium rods wringer—sediment ...enamel finish.

...ur used Washers offered at greatly ...prices!

...Payment Down—Balance equal ...ly payments, small interest charge

The Broadway—Thor Washers—Main and Fifth Floors

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale!

Dinnerware

Fifteen open stock patterns greatly reduced for this event! From famous European, Oriental and American potteries to grace the Thanksgiving tables of Southern California hostesses! In colors in keeping with the gay holiday spirit! Offered amazingly low—from $25.50 set to $142.20.

—The Broadway—China—Fifth Floor



"The Knollwood" $47.65

Royal Noritake China! Dainty, clear-cut floral decoration, half mat handles 51 pcs. much less at $47.65.

"The Pagoda" $25.50

A Chinese decoration, as the name would imply. Ivory body, 52-pc. service for 6—remarkably low—at $25.50.

"Princeton" $27.80

Bright, semi-conventional flower design in broken border decoration. 52 pcs. priced considerably less at $27.80.

"The Plymouth" $32.50

American semi-porcelain Dainty semi-conventional design. Complete service for 6—only $32.50.

"Sole Mio" $33.95

Centre motif of gay colored fruit basket, with design repeated in attractive border. 52-pc. set, less at $33.95.

The Broadway—China—Fifth Floor



"Chandella" $48.80

Conventional border design in blue and yellow with touches of black. 51-pc. set in this Thanksgiving offering at $48.80.

"Antoinette" $142.20

Haviland—complete 6-person service! Specially priced! Exquisite floral decoration, wide ivory border, gold handles and edgings. Now, only $142.20.

"Rubaiyat" $138.70

Rich, dignified design on Haviland, suggestive of the Orient. 51-pc. service, decidedly less at $138.70.

"Eden" $87.70

Gay birds and flowers vie with each other in this lovely decoration. Charming 51-pc. service, Special at $87.70.

"Darby" $48.80

Delightful design on Noritake china. Four delicately blended colors, wide ivory border. 51 pcs. Impellingly low at $48.80.

The Broadway—China—Fifth Floor



"Tokio" $38.00

A typical Chinese motif on ivory body. Unique octagonal shape, very attractive. 52-pc. service for 6—only $38.

"Autumn Leaves" $45.75

English semi-porcelain from Booth. Bright flower bouquet in center, quaint old shapes. 52-pc. services, special at $45.75.

"Eastlake" $34.15

A popular conventional flower design in green, russet and gold on wide border. Such a buy! $34.15.

"Saxon" $69.85

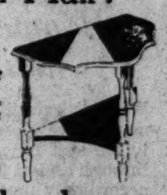
Wedgewood semi-porcelain—Rich blending of lavender, green, blue and red in underglazed design. Basket weave embossing. Complete service—only $69.85.

"Everglades" $47.50

Bohemian colorings in peasant-like design. Underglazed. Ridgway's English ware, 52 pieces; considerably less at $47.50.

The Broadway—China—Fifth Floor

Unpainted End Tables Less Than Half! $1.69



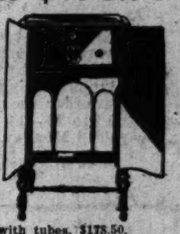
Well constructed! Top and shelf made of 5-ply wood; three machine turned legs! Decorate these for Christmas Gifts. Less than half at $1.69.

The Broadway—Artists' Supplies —Basement Balcony

6-Tube Echophone Electric Radios $178.50

$20 Down

Balance $14 monthly
Small Interest Charge



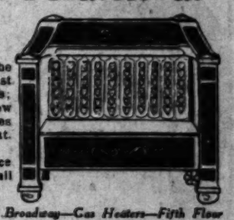
No batteries, no acids or liquids. Simply plug in on your electric light socket, attach to aerial and ground.

Magnificent tone, sharp selectivity, stations easy to find and bring in.

Encased in beautiful console cabinet, finished in a rich brown mahogany. Complete with tubes, $178.50.

The Broadway—Radios—Eighth Floor

10-Glower, Odorless! Radiant Heaters at $17.95



Built especially for the Broadway! Heavy cast fronts; fire clay backs; brass finished. New type burner that gives an abundance of heat. $17.95.

$5 Down — Balance equal payments, small interest charge.

The Broadway—Gas Heaters—Fifth Floor

Pioneer Gas Ranges Reduced, Monday

$55.95



Full white, with service drawer! An unusually good value at this low price! Ton can oven linings, heavy boiler plate oven bottoms, guaranteed baker. $55.95

Oven Heat Control, $10 extra.

$5 Down—Balance equal monthly payments, small interest charge.

The Broadway—Gas Ranges—Fifth Floor

Join Now!

All Community Plate Bears a Fifty Year Guarantee!

Below is a partial list of pieces in Paul Revere, Hampton Court, Grosvenor, Adam, Patrician, Bird of Paradise Patterns.

Tea spoons, set of 6	$2.75
Soup spoons, set of 6	$7.50
Table spoons, set of 6	$3.75
Salad Forks, set of 6	$3.50
Cocktail Forks, set of 6	$4.25
DeLuxe stainless dinner knives, hollow handles, set of 6	$13.50
Stainless steel dinner knives, padded handles, set of 6	$7.50
Butter spreaders, set of 6	$4.25
Sugar spoons, each	$1.25
Cold Meat Forks, each	$2.50
Gravy Ladles, each	$2.75

Many other individual pieces.

77-Pc. Sets, $100

In the following pieces:

12 dinner knives (hollow handles DeLuxe stainless blades.) 12 dinner forks, 12 teaspoons, 12 soup spoons, 3 serving spoons, 12 salad forks, 12 butter spreaders, 1 gravy ladle, 1 cold meat fork.

Community Plate Club Opens! Just in Time for Holiday Gifts

Join Now!

All Community Plate Bears a Fifty Year Guarantee!



The Home and Hostess Set

(Sketched above)

32-Pc. Service for Six.....$35.25
37-Pc. Service for Six.....$44.50
Both Sets with DeLuxe Stainless Knives

$5 Puts Genuine Community Plate Within the Reach of Every Housewife!

By special arrangement with manufacturers of Community Plate, a factory expert will be in our Silverware Department during Club Plan Week which begins Monday. You may consult with him on the correct usage and care of Community Silver. Come in Monday!

The Broadway—Silverware—Aisle 1

What Club Plan Means to You

An opportunity to secure any of these beautiful patterns on terms surprisingly convenient!

—The Broadway—Silverware —Aisle 1

Join Now!

All Community Plate Bears a Fifty Year Guarantee!

Complete Matching Services in Paul Revere—Grosvenor—Bird of Paradise Patterns in the

Double Vegetable Dishes	$35.00
Bread Trays	16.00
Roll Baskets	12.50
Gravy Boat and Tray	18.50
10-in. Meat Platter—well and tree	25.00
12-in. Meat Platter—well and tree	29.00
Olive Trays	5.50
Sandwich Trays	12.00
Cake Baskets	15.00
Bon Bon Dish	4.00
Mayonnaise Bowls	5.50
Tea or Salad Plate	4.00

3-Pc. Tea Sets

In Paul Revere	$50.00
In Grosvenor	75.00
In Bird of Paradise	50.00

40-Pc. Sets in any Pattern, $46.75

In the following pieces:

12 teaspoons, 6 dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 salad forks, 6 butter spreaders, 2 table spoons, 1 sugar shell.

Club Plan Terms

On $25 to $50 Purchases —$5 Down, $5 Monthly

On $50 to $75 Purchases —$7.50 Down, $7.50 Monthly

On $75 to $100 Purchases —$10 Down, $10 Monthly

—The Broadway—Silverware —Aisle 1

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Bread Boxes Almost Half Price 89c

Hinged covers! White japanned, lettered in blue script. Large size, 12x17x10½ in. Oblong shape. Unusual at 89c.

The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor

6-qt. Convex Steamers



$2.29

Four pieces fitting into one, or used separately. Lower kettle with inset cover, 6-qt. steamer section, 2-qt. pudding pan. Saves gas! Special at $2.29.

Magazine Baskets $3.95

Well constructed of reed. Natural color to be decorated. 12x18x12 in. $3.95.

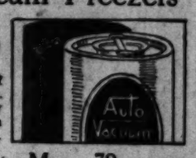
Other Magazine or Wood Baskets, $1.15 to $9.50.

O. U. Dust Mops

SPECIAL! 16-oz. bottle of O.U. Dust Polish included with each Dust Mop sold Monday! Triangular, chemically treated —$1 to $1.75.

1-qt. Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezers

$1.75



Less than half regular price. Slightly scratched in transit. $1.75.

Twister Mops, 79c

Protect your hands by using these! Simply twist the handle to wring out mop. 'Way less Monday at 79c.

The Broadway—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS! STORE HOURS 9 TO 5:30!

Focusing Attention on Dresses at the Broadway

Five departments combine is this dramatic assemblage of over 2000 frocks to fit all types—all needs—all purses!

Styles for Women and Misses $12

Without exception the best value these departments have presented this season—and undoubtedly the best for months to come! Frocks secured through a most timely special purchase, and priced accordingly much below their regular valuation!

Satins—Chiffons—Velvets—Crepes and Velvet Combinations
Types for Street—Business—Afternoon or Evening Wear!

High-tie frocks, piquantly youthful! Basque models with a swaying grace all their own. Satins sleekly sophisticated. Lovely party frocks. Frocks of the adult type featuring the draped silhouette. Still others for the larger woman in flattering, slenderizing lines. Sizes 13 to 19—14 to 20 and 16 to 44. Compellingly low-priced Monday at only $12!

—The Broadway—Inexpensive and Misses' Dresses—Third Floor



$25 $35

Frocks so diverse in type that they must [meet] exigencies of every smart wardrobe! The [tailored] silk frock—modish of cut! The slightly [dressy] afternoon frock that falls into soft, graceful [folds] with flares, godets, tiers and diagonal folds.

Crepe Satins—Georgettes—Velvets—Jacquard Crepes—Taffetas
Metallic Brocades—Twills—Jerseys
Novelty Sports Weaves

Here, too, one finds an interesting selection of [types] frocks, with an air of easy nonchalance distinctly [up-to-date]! One and two-piece modes developed of [lustrous] silks or light-weight woolens in new autumn [tones] mirror smartly the most approved style tendencies [of] Fall. Sizes 13 to 19—14 to 20—14 to 48 and [16½ to] 30½—$25 and $35.

—The Broadway—Misses', Popular-Priced [Dress] and Sports Wear Section—Third [Floor]

New Felt Hats in Adjustable Head Sizes

$5.00



For the woman who has difficulty in getting hats to fit her, the Broadway presents an innovation—hats with adjustable head sizes! The collection comprises vagabonds, narrow brims and upturned brims, as well as new soleil felts combined with metallic brocades. New autumn shades—and black! Surprisingly low—at $5.00.

—The Broadway
—Better Millinery
—Third Floor

Matrons' Hats Special! Feature Velvets, Felts

$3.95



Monday is matrons' day in our Inexpensive Millinery Department! Hats of the maturer type, that are flattering and style-right withal. Velvets! Felts! Velours! Some with an ornament here, a cut-out motif there, or a bit of metallic embroidery to enhance them. Not one of them but should sell, in the ordinary way, for much higher. 400 of them—while they last—$3.95 each!

—The Broadway
Inexpensive Millinery
—Third Floor

Request Sale! Fur-Trimmed Coats

WITHOUT a doubt our Annual $55 Coat Event last August was the greatest in our history! It brought about such an aftermath of requests that we are presenting an ENCORE SALE by force of popular demand! Once again we have scoured the markets, striving to equal—to surpass the values that received such applause at that time. So successful have we been that we can say without exaggeration that this sale will prove the Broadway's greatest achievement in the realm of the fur-trimmed coat!

Popular Demand Impels Broadway Encore Sale!

1100 Advance Fall and Winter Models in Fur-Trimmed Coats

$10 Deposit Until November 1st

A Great Once-a-Year Sale!

$55



Manufacturers co-operated wholeheartedly. In face of a rapidly rising fur market we were able to secure 400 coats, furred luxuriously with the season's most approved pelts—exploiting fabrics and style features high in Fashion's favor. Soft, rich garments of captivating smartness that will reflect frank admiration in both feminine and masculine eyes. Such coats as we sincerely believe you have NEVER SEEN at such an astoundingly low pricing—$55!

Complete Size Range From 14 to 44!

$55



Fabrics
Veloria
Veluna
Venise
Broadcloth
New Zealia
Camels' Hair
Sports Fabrics

Colors
New Tan
Hindu
Grey Wing
Black
Sandor
Wood Nymph
Volga

Furs
Wolf
Squirrel
Fox
Beaver
Opossum
Cat-Lynx
Skunk

Styles
Shawl Sets
Tuxedo Collars
Mushroom Collar and Cuff Sets
Flared Fronts
Straight Lines
Fabric Inserts

—The Broadway
—Women's and Misses' Coats—
Third Floor.





Inset at left shows page ad of our Annual $55 Coat Sale last August which proved so overwhelmingly successful.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927. ★ ★

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Quotes And Where "Things Are Doing."

Part IV: 10 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

oadway

5 $35

erse in type that they meet the very smart wardrobe! The tailored dish of cut! The slightly dressier that falls into soft, graceful lines ets, tiers and diagonal folds.

—Georgettes—Velvets—Jacquard Crepes—Taffetas
Brocades—Twills—Jerseys
Novelty Sports Weaves

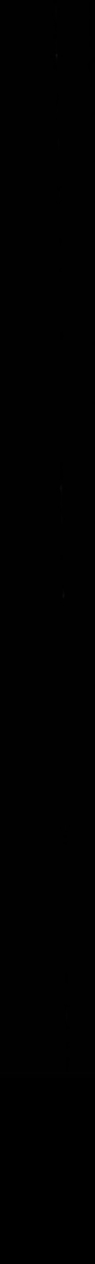
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—The Broadway—Misses', Popular-Priced, Bon Dress and Sports Wear Sections—Third Flo

ns' Hats Specially re Velvets, Felts

Coats

t such an after- have scoured the we been that we ur-trimmed coat!



DOG LOST
RED CHOW DOG
Answers to Name
"KEY BOY"
Liberal Reward.
1840 Camino Palemero.
GR. 3904.

Information Worth Money

For people who would like to turn a neat profit on real estate—save substantially on the purchase of a used car—cut down the cost of furnishing a home, equipping an office—get into a money-making business—the two big sections of Times Want Ads today are bulging with valuable information. Times Want Ads can serve you in over 300 ways.



WANT-AD INDEX

for the early issue of the Sunday Times.
WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following locations:
Board of Trade Bldg.—111 W. 7th
Black Diamond—531 W. Seventh st.
Brans Bldg.—1240 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg.—424 So. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg.—145 S. Spring st.
Bullock's—840 S. Vermont.
Byrne Bldg.—649 S. Broadway.
California Bldg.—304 S. Broadway.
Chapman Bldg.—756 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg.—313 W. 3rd.
Cotton Exch. Bldg.—3rd & Main.
Equitable Bldg.—Spring at 4th.
Delta Bldg.—426 S. Spring st.
Dewitzler Bldg.—416 W. Sixth st.
Edwards & Wilder Bldg.—600 S. Spring.
Grand Bldg.—Fourth & Broadway
Hellman (H. W.) Bldg.—4th-Spring
Hellman (I. W.) Bldg.—411 So. Main.
Hibernian Bldg.—4th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg.—Second & Main
Hillstreet Bldg.—416 S. Hill.
Johnson (C. T.) Bldg.—4th-Bdwy
Kaufmann Bldg.—Olive at 5th.
Lane Bldg.—8th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg.—124 W. Third
Laughlin Bldg.—318 S. Bdwy.
Low's State Bldg.—107 S. Bdwy.
Mason (A. B.) Bldg.—113½ S. Bdwy.
Pacific Electric Bldg.—6th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg.—523 W. 6th
Pantages Bldg.—Hill & 6th.
Rice-Stronge Bldg.—9th & Main.
Rose Bldg.—Broadway, 400 S. Main
Security Bank Bldg.—6338 Holly-wood Blvd.
Severance Bldg.—105 W. 6th st.
Stock Bldg.—733 S. Hill st.
Stock Bldg.—418 S. Broadway.
Story Phinney Bldg.—318 W. 7th st
Title Guarantee Bldg.—320 W. 6th
Trust Co. of Navy Bldg.—716 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg.—321 W. 3rd
Wright-Callender Bldg.—453 S. Hill.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg.—Hope st. at 5th.
TIMES TELEPHONE
Subscription Dept. ..... MAin 5300
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First street
TIMES BRANCH OFFICES
521 South Spring street

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
Aid Stolen ..... —9
RAG, black & red, lost Tues. night. Reward. Elysian Fr. HU. 2177-W
BILLFOLD lost Sat.—Cookbook with card & driver's license. Calb, rew. 1679, S. D. Bond, 2111 S ave.
BILLFOLD lost Sat. 3rd & 4th on Broadway. Cont. money. Reward Phone DR. 4749.
HOUND lost Wed. 5th st. bet. Figueroa & Flower. Reward. Eve. FI. 5316.
BRACELET lost, wide gold with blue enamel, one stone missing. Please return to 411 N. CITRUS or Call WH. 7078. Liberal Reward.
BROOCH, brown stone, on W car or bet. Tel. office and Rahlen, Spring st. Keepsake. Reward. EM. 8784.
CAMEO BROOCH NEAR VINE & SUNSET. REWARD. OL. 68154.
CAT, light gray Persian kitten, lost. Liberal reward. 684 S. Westmoreland Ave. WA. 6922.
CAT lost, Yellow Persian male. Reward. 4325 Clinton st. 593-782.
DOG lost, English bull, male, fawn color, brown markings, bears name "Major Milner" on brass collar. Eyes swollen & inflamed, need constant attention. 1135 Kenneth Rd. Ph. Glendale 7876. Liberal reward.
DOG lost, strayed, stolen, black Scotch terrier, answers name Scotty. Vicinity Wilshire and La Brea. Liberal reward. CARL WREDEN. WH. 2231.
DOG lost, reddish brown Pekinese, tiny brown spot on tip of nose. Strayed from 262 S. McCadden pl. Rewd. for return. OR. 2224
DOG, female, white & tan, breast in front, tan collar, license 1918, 6 mos. old. Name "Ted." Ph. GR. 7195 1878 S. Hobart Ave. Reward.
DOG—$25 REWARD
Lost male, fox terrier type, black mark about eyes. Name "Jimmy." 50 Pas Lic. 148. Ph. EL. 3133
DOG lost Sun., near San Pedro & 7th, fox terrier, white & tan. Answers name "Babe." 764 Maple.
DOG lost, White Bull Terrier. Lost in vicinity of West Knoll. Reward and questions asked. OX. 77451.
DOG lost, Bath's gray poodle, female. Liberal rew. Ph. 1426 or write 127 E. 42nd pl.
DOG found, black & brown D. P. pointer. Inglewood 1389-W.
ENVELOPE, from Sweden, con't. val. paper. Lost on Amer. Fred Anderson, 916 Magnolia ave., lost at Bdwy. & Wash. or "car" car. Return to 427 W. 77th st. Reward.
FLAG lost, large, at La Brea near Beverly. Reward. WH. 8690.
FOLDER, green, religious education contents, inside, Russian posters, lost Thursday morning on east side Main between 6th & 7th sts. Reward. Wakefield 7126. Pasadena.
GLASSES, shell rim, lost Sat., Oct. 15. Reward. HO. 2179.
GLASSES, shell rim, Sunday, Metropolitan Boos line. Reward. 4315 Kenwood pl.
HANDBAG lost, containing jewelry and currency. Central Market, Fri. Lib. Reward. Ph. VA. 2911. Richfield.
OPERA glasses, black, in lavender velvet bag in Shrine Aud. Sat., Oct. 15. Kindly please communicate with Apt. 610, DU. 2550. Rew.
PIN lost, blue enamel and pearl bar, between 3rd and Berendo, or 12th and Hill. WA. 1458.
PURSE, small coin, lost on R car Fri. 5:30 p.m. Containing $24.60. Reward. Thomson, DU. 2380, Rampart Apt. 27.
PURSE lost on Vermont between Franklin & Melrose, cont. glasses, comb, fount. pen, $81-$13. Finder lost from auto Saturday morning, black, fleweved purse. Call WH. 6625 for reward.
PURSE, brown, lost, bet. 7th & Rampart & 2910 Leeward. Reward. DU. 3078
PURSE, gray silk coin, lost Friday eve between $10. GA. 7668.
SUIT CASE, brown, lost near Santa Fe depot. Reward. 307 E. Valley st, San Gabriel. Phone 1657.
TRUNK lost in September. Reward. Whisner 1672 or OR. 8971.
WATCH, dark brown, has fountain pen & Everaharp pencil in pocket, vicinity of Culver City, Reward. 8416.
WIG—A brown fur neckpiece on the highway between Long Beach and Los Angeles. 1529 Madison ave., San Diego, Calif.
WIG—Small red dog, hair cut like fox terrier tail. Reward. HEmpstead 6150.
WOLF—Old fashioned gold brooch monogram in center. Rew. 1458 E. 17th pl. Ph. 223-524. Long Beach.
LADIES all-white bulldog found Friday morning. Phone DU. 8125.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen ..... —9
LOST, certificate for ten shares Pacific Finance Stock in name Converse E. Nickerson. Return to Allan Grant, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., and notify Citizens National receive reward.
TAKEN by mistake, gold mounted oxford reading glasses on a black cord. Please return to KATHRYN WILSON, 672 S. Westlake. No ques.
LOST—An overnight hat box on Hollywood bus. Thurs. 236 Ximino Ave. Phone Beach. 236-215.
DRESSER drawers (2) lost bet. Barandella and Grapevine Trail. Rew. DU. 4653
FOUND—Male English bulldog. 1958 N. Allen, Altadena. Call eve.

NOTICES—MISC.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous
WANTED—The present address of Elmer Hart, 1915. Mabel F. Drew, Jonathan & Natalia Edwards, Reward. F. O. box 121. Hollywood Sta.

Baths and Massage —3-A
SWED. massage $2. With cab. sweat. shower, etc. Tel. 9-12 noon. Ladies by student 21. We practice & teach drugless heal'g, gall bladder drained, intestines flushed, electro-vibratory heat, light, etc. Reas. Eve. classes. 424 S. Bdwy. R. 209. VA. 1715.
Nervous & Paralytic
Disorders respond quickly to our improved natural methods. Mr. and Mrs. De Harrold, M.E., & associates DU. 1744, by appt. only.
ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, baths. Swedish massage reduces, chiro. Mrs. Ivy. 9 Mon. 10-3. 319 Consolidated Bldg., 4th & Hill sts. TU. 4060.
NORMAN System, face & scalp massage. 1 hr. $1.50. Open Sun. 10-2. also Sun. Ph. 598-517. 1441 NO. Ardmore pl.
DR. NOON & Isham asst., keep well, onto. elec. vapor sweat. Sun ray. Latest meth. of treat. 1167 Sun. 11-3. 1017 Calif. Bldg., 2nd-Bdwy.
SWED. massage, chiro., elec. therapy. Dr. Jean Ellis, Miss Smith, nurse. 222 Grand Bldg., 4th & Bdwy. TU. 6388. Hrs. 10-6. Open Sun. 10-2.
CABINET baths, massage, reduction of weight, etc. Hours 9-12. Sun. 12-4. 254 S. BDWY. Ofc. 218.
CHIRO. & massage. Mrs. Ivy, chiropractic. 542 S. Bdwy. Rm. 410. Hrs. 10-6. Sun., 10-2. TU. 6409.
TRY Swedish massage. Ionaco, electrohydro-therapy. Baths. 1st floor, 3rd & Hill. VA. 6270.
MASS. baths, sweats, salt glow. Expert nurse. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. 3263½ W. 7th, opp. Maryfair Hll. DR. 3488.
SWED. & scientific mass. (taught, dr.) or eve. class. Diplomas. Hrs. 9-8. rates till Nov. 1. 1406 W. 7. DR. 2425
SWED. mass. medicated baths, salt glow vibration. Grad. masseuse. 24 Bell. 1919 W. 7. apt. 209. Ft. 1051.
REDUCING mass. Mrs. Ivy, 319 Consolidated Bldg., 4th & Hill sts. TU. 4060. Rooms 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
SWEDISH massage. HOURS 9 TO 5. 220 WEST 11TH.
MISS DE VERE, graduate masseuse. 616 Colorado Blvd., Glendale.
MASSAGE, elec. therapy, by young Battle Creek masseuse. TU. 9577.
MASSAGE, facial, scalp. 1st floor, 224 S. Spring. Open Sun. Miss Brown
MASSAGE, elect. treat. & violet ray. 10-6 d. Mrs. Curtis. 932 W. 8. Apt. 1.
MASS. & reducing treat. Opr. both sexes. 1226 S. HILL. Open Sun.
REDUCING & swed. mass. Mrs. Fairland 1020 W. Pico. Apt. 112. AT. 4393.
GRAD. masseuse. Treat. your home or office. 347 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 3425
CHIRO. exc. & mass. DR. MAY. DR. CALL. 4422 S. Hoover. AX. 8657.
YOUNG Battle Creek masseuse. An ideal facial treatment. DU. 1744.
HOUR'S restful treatment. DU. 1744.
MASS., violet ray & vibratory. 1306 W. 11 st. Apt. 6. Hrs. 10-7. L. car

Sanatoriums. Hospitals. Etc.—3-C
LOS ANGELES SANITARIUM
Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-electric therapy, massage & diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location. Steam heat, hot, cold water. Large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. HU. 7752.
DORE SANATORIUM" MONROVIA. Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired.
ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON, phone Glendale 972.
GRADUATE nurse will take patient in own home, dieting. Good room and reasonable rates. (No tubercular, however.) Address Box 756, Victorville, Calif.
EVENTIDE Inn, aged & convalescent. Diet, phy. & nurse's care. GA. 8276.
REST home, bright rooms, excellent meals. 313 wk. 530 Euclid, Upland.
FLEAS, country home for epileps., mental, aged, $15 up. Ph. Gardena 116.
HOME sanitarium for aged invalids, grad. nurse. 1116 W. 41th. YO.1837.

Society Meetings —3-D
EVENTS of WIDOWHOOD CLUB, 438 Venice Blvd. AT. 7722. Tues., Oct. 25th, 8 p.m., informal Halloween party at home. All widows & widowers invited. Fri., Oct. 28, opening dance, New Orleans Mardi Gras (masked ball) at Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa. Public invited.
STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB MEETS Tues., Thurs., Sat., Music-Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern and old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

Detectives —3-F
INTERSTATE Detec. Bureau. 708 Lincoln Bg. VA. 1777. Eve. EM. 2228

Foot Specialists —3-M
SORE feet relvd. 1st visit or no pay. Foe $1 up. Dr. Duncan, 533 W. 8th.

Osteopathy —3-L
OSTEOPATHY electric breaks records getting results. VA. 3356.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-B
YELLOWAY—SYSTEM
Longest Bus Line in World.
Announcing Fall Excursion Rates, EFFECTIVE OCT. 15 TO NOV. 1.

DENVER	$20.00
KANSAS CITY	30.00
ST. LOUIS	40.00
CHICAGO	50.00
CLEVELAND	57.50
DETROIT	52.00

Union Stage Depot,
8TH ST. & LOS ANGELES.
PHONE MEirropolitan 3350.
CHI. $40. ST.L. $28. K.C. $30. SPCL. Phoenix $10. El Paso $20. Ft. Worth $25. Dallas $23. Tulsa $32. Del. $11.50. Cars 25¢ per lb. All bonded.
LLOYD
A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
Fair Weather Route Daylight.
Heavy sedans—made for comfort.
MR. 6751. 203 So. Hill.
Seattle $23.50; Portl'd, $20
Travel in comfort with air cushions, reclining chair cars. Bonded carriers. Every Tues. & Sat IMPERIAL. 728 S. Spring St. TR. 8434.
Portl'd, $20; Seattle, 23.50
RECLINING PARLOR COACHES
Radio equipt. Lv. Tues., Thurs. 8 a.m.
KEYSTONE STAGES.
CONTINENTAL HOTEL, 238 S. Hill
S.S. HARVARD, 15 SALE. To San Francisco, $13, including meals and berth. Time 24 hrs. Dancing dinner. Best accommodations, finest meals, fastest service. Orchestra and dancing. 738 Broadway or 506 S. Spring. Phone VA. 3424.
Portl'd $20. Seattle, $23.50
Darliest Travel, We pay Hotel Bonds. Seattle, Portland.
PACIFIC COAST STAGE CO.
MUtual 6429. 424 S. Hill St.
S.S. LAKE, Sun. Seattle, Portland. Individ. sleeper tres chairs. Bond insur. 1 P.M. Dallas, Okla. City. Lankershim Hotel. 7th & Bdwy TR. 5783.
MIDDLE-aged professional man desires transportation for driving east. Florida next month. Give references. Address Box 205, Times Office.
LADY going Wash., D.C., about Nov. 21 would like lady share driving exp. Call etc. Address R. box 133 Times Office.
ANYONE wishing to save part of fare to St. Louis, etc., write by cards, address R. box 242, Times Office.
$5 FOR 3-day trip, meals included, over Ridge Route, thru beaut. San Fernando Valley. Call DE. 0516.
YOUNG man desires to return to Fort Worth. Experienced driver, drive for expenses. Must ref. GL. 61477.
LADY desires service for transportation Chicago, or as companion East or Europe. Ph. San Pedro 2475-M.
REXROAD wishes to return to Chicago. Will share or commission. Address B. box 426, Times Branch.
LADY going Denver can save part fare, sensible consultation. Address RR. box 408, Times Branch
N. Y. GENTLEMAN will drive for Ref. W. Druzes, 420 S. FLOWER.
KANSAS CITY. Young man 28, will share your car. Exp. driver, NO. 4283.
YOUNG man 27, coll. grad drive for transp. to Chi. or N. Y. Adams. PR. 4923.
AMARILLO, Dallas, Tulsa, Salt Lake, Reno, K.C., ST. L., CHI., N. Y. $7 E. 7th st. Metropolitan 4083
NEW York, young man wants to go N.Y. as driver. Rm. 238. TR. 6931

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Driver —3-B
LATE model sedan with exceptionally competent drive, hour, day, week or month. Go anywhere, any time. Know Cal. thoroughly. MU. 8458.
MARMON 7-passenger sedan driving long or short trips. BE. 2479.
NEW CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. Reasonable rates. Ph. DU. 7861.
BUICK sedan, brougham, prac. new. Dor. Co., Mr. Dodge. GL. 8447.
A LADY, good careful driver, hour or trip. Closed car. Ph. YO. 5442 eves.
CHEVROLET cabriolet 1927 low rate per day or week. Patronize GP. 4694
NEW Buick sedan. $1.50 hr. 12c mi. with driver. 10 yrs. in bus. 594291.

BEAUTY SHOPS—
And Woman's Sphere —3-K
EXTRA SPECIAL—$5.50
PERMANENT WAVE
at SCHUDER'S
OF CLEVELAND, OHIO
SHAMPOO, Wave Set and Neck Trim (Including Rice Lace Wave)
Nestle Oil Rinse or Frizz. Steam, Oil.
NESTLE CIRCULINE MACHINE
Operated by graduate expert.
NOT A SCHOOL
Suite 405 Chester Williams Bldg.
215 W. Fifth st. MU. 6406.
WHY LOOK OLD
AND HAVE SAGGY MUSCLES, DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? When by use of our IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment, ½ price. The New Improved System. MOUBER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS. 602 Brack-Shops. TUcker 1440.
PAINLESS—MOST GORGEOUS
Permnt. Wave, $5
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Genuine Nestle Circuline that we formerly charged $10 & $20 for. All strictly expert operators guaranteed
O'Rourke from New York
7th Floor Majestic Bldg.
844 S. Broadway Tel. Vandike 6214
STOP Worrying
ABOUT GROWING OLD
BE BEAUTIFUL—BE SLENDER.
Come to demonstration afternoons. Graduate M. Ella Harris Method. MAUREE'S INST. DE BEAUTE. 1921 N. WILCOX. Gls. 6931.
Inecto Hair Dyeing—$5
NATURAL looking, latest method—not harmed by permanent waves. "IDELLA LA HOLT" (years of ex.) —MARVEL BEAUTY STUDIO— 404 W. 9th Cor. Olive VA. 3276.
FREE Marcel or finger wave with Hair Again scalp treatment. Mr. Colwell, expert ladies' barber, formerly with Lisa Studio. ROSE GRAY BEAUTY SHOP, 617 W. 7th. TU. 5173.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —9
LOST, certificate for ten shares Pacific Finance Stock in name Converse E. Nickerson. Return to Allan Grant, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., and notify Citizens National receive reward.
TAKEN by mistake, gold mounted oxford reading glasses on a black cord. Please return to KATHRYN WILSON, 672 S. Westlake. No ques.
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Disorders respond quickly to our improved natural methods. Mr. and Mrs. De Harrold, M.E., & associates DU. 1744, by appt. only.
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DR. NOON & Isham asst., keep well, onto. elec. vapor sweat. Sun ray. Latest meth. of treat. 1167 Sun. 11-3. 1017 Calif. Bldg., 2nd-Bdwy.
SWED. massage, chiro., elec. therapy. Dr. Jean Ellis, Miss Smith, nurse. 222 Grand Bldg., 4th & Bdwy. TU. 6388. Hrs. 10-6. Open Sun. 10-2.
CABINET baths, massage, reduction of weight, etc. Hours 9-12. Sun. 12-4. 254 S. BDWY. Ofc. 218.
CHIRO. & massage. Mrs. Ivy, chiropractic. 542 S. Bdwy. Rm. 410. Hrs. 10-6. Sun., 10-2. TU. 6409.
TRY Swedish massage. Ionaco, electro-hydro-therapy baths. 1st floor, 3rd & League Bldg., 2nd & Hill, VA. 6270.
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MASSAGE, elec. therapy, by young Battle Creek masseuse. TU. 9577.
MASSAGE, facial, scalp. 1st floor, 224 S. Spring. Open Sun. Miss Brown
MASSAGE, elect. treat. & violet ray. 10-6 d. Mrs. Curtis. 932 W. 8. Apt. 1.
MASS. & reducing treat. Opr. both sexes. 1226 S. HILL. Open Sun.
REDUCING & swed. mass. Mrs. Fairland 1020 W. Pico. Apt. 112. AT. 4393.
GRAD. masseuse. Treat. your home or office. 347 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 3425
CHIRO. exc. & mass. DR. MAY. DR. CALL. 4422 S. Hoover. AX. 8657.
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GRADUATE nurse will take patient in own home, dieting. Good room and reasonable rates. (No tubercular, however.) Address Box 756, Victorville, Calif.
EVENTIDE Inn, aged & convalescent. Diet, phy. & nurse's care. GA. 8276.
REST home, bright rooms, excellent meals. 313 wk. 530 Euclid, Upland.
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8TH ST. & LOS ANGELES.
PHONE MEirropolitan 3350.
CHI. $40. ST.L. $28. K.C. $30. SPCL. Phoenix $10. El Paso $20. Ft. Worth $25. Dallas $23. Tulsa $32. Del. $11.50. Cars 25¢ per lb. All bonded.
LLOYD
A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
Fair Weather Route Daylight.
Heavy sedans—made for comfort.
MR. 6751. 203 So. Hill.
Seattle $23.50; Portl'd, $20
Travel in comfort with air cushions, reclining chair cars. Bonded carriers. Every Tues. & Sat IMPERIAL. 728 S. Spring St. TR. 8434.
Portl'd, $20; Seattle, 23.50
RECLINING PARLOR COACHES
Radio equipt. Lv. Tues., Thurs. 8 a.m.
KEYSTONE STAGES.
CONTINENTAL HOTEL, 238 S. Hill
S.S. HARVARD, 15 SALE. To San Francisco, $13, including meals and berth. Time 24 hrs. Dancing dinner. Best accommodations, finest meals, fastest service. Orchestra and dancing. 738 Broadway or 506 S. Spring. Phone VA. 3424.
Portl'd $20. Seattle, $23.50
Darliest Travel, We pay Hotel Bonds. Seattle, Portland.
PACIFIC COAST STAGE CO.
MUtual 6429. 424 S. Hill St.
S.S. LAKE, Sun. Seattle, Portland. Individ. sleeper tres chairs. Bond insur. 1 P.M. Dallas, Okla. City. Lankershim Hotel. 7th & Bdwy TR. 5783.
MIDDLE-aged professional man desires transportation for driving east. Florida next month. Give references. Address Box 205, Times Office.
LADY going Wash., D.C., about Nov. 21 would like lady share driving exp. etc. Address R. box 133 Times Office.
ANYONE wishing to save part of fare to St. Louis, etc., write by cards, address R. box 242, Times Office.
$5 FOR 3-day trip, meals included, over Ridge Route, thru beaut. San Fernando Valley. Call DE. 0516.
YOUNG man desires to return to Fort Worth. Experienced driver, drive for expenses. Must ref. GL. 61477.
LADY desires service for transportation Chicago, or as companion East or Europe. Ph. San Pedro 2475-M.
REXROAD wishes to return to Chicago. Will share or commission. Address B. box 426, Times Branch.
LADY going Denver can save part fare, sensible consultation. Address RR. box 408, Times Branch
N. Y. GENTLEMAN will drive for Ref. W. Druzes, 420 S. FLOWER.
KANSAS CITY. Young man 28, will share your car. Exp. driver, NO. 4283.
YOUNG man 27, coll. grad drive for transp. to Chi. or N. Y. Adams. PR. 4923.
AMARILLO, Dallas, Tulsa, Salt Lake, Reno, K.C., ST. L., CHI., N. Y. $7 E. 7th st. Metropolitan 4083
NEW York, young man wants to go N.Y. as driver. Rm. 238. TR. 6931

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Driver —3-B
LATE model sedan with exceptionally competent drive, hour, day, week or month. Go anywhere, any time. Know Cal. thoroughly. MU. 8458.
MARMON 7-passenger sedan driving long or short trips. BE. 2479.
NEW CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. Reasonable rates. Ph. DU. 7861.
BUICK sedan, brougham, prac. new. Dor. Co., Mr. Dodge. GL. 8447.
A LADY, good careful driver, hour or trip. Closed car. Ph. YO. 5442 eves.
CHEVROLET cabriolet 1927 low rate per day or week. Patronize GP. 4694
NEW Buick sedan. $1.50 hr. 12c mi. with driver. 10 yrs. in bus. 594291.

BEAUTY SHOPS—
And Woman's Sphere —3-K
EXTRA SPECIAL—$5.50
PERMANENT WAVE
at SCHUDER'S
OF CLEVELAND, OHIO
SHAMPOO, Wave Set and Neck Trim (Including Rice Lace Wave)
Nestle Oil Rinse or Frizz. Steam, Oil.
NESTLE CIRCULINE MACHINE
Operated by graduate expert.
NOT A SCHOOL
Suite 405 Chester Williams Bldg.
215 W. Fifth st. MU. 6406.
WHY LOOK OLD
AND HAVE SAGGY MUSCLES, DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? When by use of our IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment, ½ price. The New Improved System. MOUBER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS. 602 Brack-Shops. TUcker 1440.
PAINLESS—MOST GORGEOUS
Permnt. Wave, $5
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Genuine Nestle Circuline that we formerly charged $10 & $20 for. All strictly expert operators guaranteed
O'Rourke from New York
7th Floor Majestic Bldg.
844 S. Broadway Tel. Vandike 6214
STOP Worrying
ABOUT GROWING OLD
BE BEAUTIFUL—BE SLENDER.
Come to demonstration afternoons. Graduate M. Ella Harris Method. MAUREE'S INST. DE BEAUTE. 1921 N. WILCOX. Gls. 6931.
Inecto Hair Dyeing—$5
NATURAL looking, latest method—not harmed by permanent waves. "IDELLA LA HOLT" (years of ex.) —MARVEL BEAUTY STUDIO— 404 W. 9th Cor. Olive VA. 3276.
FREE Marcel or finger wave with Hair Again scalp treatment. Mr. Colwell, expert ladies' barber, formerly with Lisa Studio. ROSE GRAY BEAUTY SHOP, 617 W. 7th. TU. 5173.

BEAUTY SHOPS—
And Woman's Sphere —3-K
ADELE MILLAR
ANNOUNCES
In connection with her Beauty Salon, 1006 Brack-Shops. The opening of her
CHALET de BEAUTE
"Castle of Beauty"
At 4647 Beverly Boulevard
ABSOLUTE PRIVACY
The comfort of your own home and a Splendid French Dior Kitchen.
for Face Rejuvenation
Face Lifting, Correction of Eyes & Nose by Licensed Physician.
DEEP AND LIGHT PEELING
REMOVAL OF WRINKLES
FRECKLES, PITS, SCARS
A SMOOTH FOREHEAD is a JOY FOREVER.
Young Lips Make the Heart Younger
"IT" takes only SIX DAYS
ADELE MILLAR
Facials are justly famous.
Weight Correction, including Scientific care of the body with Imported oils. Blue Rose.
Developed, Adele Millar Reducing Cereals for Home Treatment.
lb. Jar $2.00
"STEVE" EXPERT in HAIR & SCALP.
Dyeing, Bleaching, Perm. Waving, Bobbing and every Known Curl.
Wonder Peel Paste $5.00
OVERNIGHT HOME TREATMENT.
Freckles, Wrinkles, Pimples, Pits. No failure, no redness afterwards.
ADELE MILLAR
4647 Beverly Blvd. GRanite 2496
1006 Brack-Shops TUcker 7792

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
Painlessly, Permanently, Harmlessly
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded
Consultation Free
LADY ATTENDANT
The Marton Method, Inc.
731 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. TR. 0327
BRANCHES
RIVERSIDE, LONG BEACH, PASADENA, SAN DIEGO, SAN FRANCISCO.

"Thome"
BEAUTY SCHOOL
25 Years' Experience
Let Us Teach You
to make $40 to $60 a week
ALL BRANCHES of work taught
THE NEXT 25 PEOPLE
with this ad will receive our $75—FULL COURSE FOR—$50
Being Taught by Teacher from Burnham of New York.
DIPLOMAS GIVEN
902 S. Broadway. 2nd Floor.
TUcker 1144. ENROLL NOW
Introducing the "La Fay"
GUARANTEED
PERMANENT WAVES
$4.50 $4.50 $4.50
EXPERT OPERATOR. (REG. $25.)
TRY THE NEW-WAY
NO KINKS—that soft luxurious lazy curl. You'll be disappointed. Investigate. Not a school. Marvel Beauty Studio. 404 W. 8th at Olive. VA. 8370
SOMETHING NEW in
FACIAL REJUVENATION
Eradicates Wrinkles—Skin Heads & Refines Pores—Immediate Results.
TRY ONE FREE this week
by Rose Marie Dorcene—Specialists.
—$4.50—
GUARANTEED
PERMANENT WAVE
Free Hair Test—Not a school.
Look for 302 Stack Bldg.
4th and Bdwy.—VAndike 8350.
??—OVERWEIGHT—??
OUR BLOOD WASH SYSTEM
Reduces scientifically. Private Gymnasium. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 217. Gls.
$7—SPECIAL—$7
LATEST NESTLE CIRCULINE
Expert Personal Attention. Guar.
— RHODES WAVE SHOP —
464 Pantages Bldg. TU. 8907.
ETHEL HIDDEN, BEAUTY SHOP.
Permanent wave, $5. Have your hair dyed, $5, then permanent wave, $5. Guaranteed. Shampoo & finger wave, $1. ME. 3370. 336 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
FREE HAIR TREATMENTS
INTRODUCING NEW METHOD HERE. 215 HAAS BLDG. VA. 2784
SPECIAL Per. Wave $6. No waiting or finger wave necessary. Guaranteed. MacDonald's College. 733 S. Broadway. MU. 8458.
SUNDAY—Marcelling, deep, shaved-edged, lasting, by expert. BEa. 0789

Medical Art Surgery —3-XA
DR. GUSTASON WILL AID YOU. FACE, EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT X-RAY, SKIN, CANCER, RADIUM. 619 LOEW'S STATE BG. TU.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders
WILL FINANCE FROM 50 TO 90 PER CENT

Do You Want to Build
EITHER FOR BUSINESS, HOME OR INCOME?

If so, see
S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd St. near Western Ave.

Bungalows, 2-story residences, duplexes, 4-flat buildings and stores. His specialties.

As stated, will furnish from 50 to 100% of money required. Take advantage of present low prices of material by building now.

REFERENCES: Over 1000 Los Angeles people owning Cooper buildings.

S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd St. near Western Ave.
Phone Drexel 8466.

5% Above Cost
Of materials and labor on all bldgs. above $10,000.

5 Room House, $1675.00
6 Room House, $2100.00
10-Room Duplex
(2-Story,) $5000.00
With stucco exterior, oak floors, tile baths.

All bldgs. complete, ready to move into. Call at office or we will call on you. We finance. Standard Bldg. Co., 1123 Rimpau Blvd. Phones OR. 1515 WI. 7240.

ATTENTION
Contractors—Builders
Structural steel; I beams, channels, angles, steel plates, bar iron, reinforcing steel cut to size and fabricated, new and second hand joist anchors, black and galvanized pipe, corrugated sheets; free delivery. WESTERN IRON & METAL CO., 2100 Santa Fe ave. DE. 3575. MI. 2464.

Special for One Week
4-rm. bung., concrete found., novelty siding, plast., painted, papered, full set of Al plumbing fixtures, mantel, bookcase, writing desk, buffet, tile drainbrd., composition floor in bathrm., linoleum in kitch., bathr. rm. & screen sch. bwd. firs. in 3 rms., for $2125. Will show if just comes. Call OWNER, CA. 5476, 3109 Thorpe av.

JUST RITE HOMES
BUILT RIGHT AND ECONOMICALLY TO SUIT YOUR TASTE AND PURSE.
We finance these dwellings on the lowest terms. See our sample flats and bungalows at
JUST RIGHT HOMES
291 N. Avon pl., CA. 5904.
Open Sunday Ca.

START NOW
Improve your vacant lot with a real HOME, better HOME than you hoped for. We can help you finance it. Don't put it off.
FOSTER-HUNTLEY, INC.
6711 S. Western Ave. YO. 4814

BEAUTIFUL homes designed, built and financed; 1400 to
5 rooms, $2000. 5 rooms, $2450.
6 rooms, $2750. Any style.
Prices are low.
Terms are low.
S. & McKEE,
1034 Black Bldg. HE. 2140
Evenings by Appointment

BUILD NOW
I fully finance building and pay rent, balance on easy terms of money. No bonus or delay. Low interest and easy payments. Artistic designs. Guaranteed construction.
J. CLIFFORD SMITH,
1206 Beverly Blvd. DU. 2366.

GOING TO BUILD? will furnish plans and finance 100%—alterations, exterior, reroofing, painting, etc., monthly payments, if you so desire. Have been building here 20 years. JAMES A. BOWMAN, 411 Dana Bldg. TO. 8748.

REPAIRING
10 MONTHS TO PAY
Carpenter, cement, plastering, roofing, painting, additions, porches built in. Co-operative Builders, A. 4241.

If you contemplate building your own home, any amount & wish to build, we arrange all finances. You make small monthly payments. Phone or call on Milton Investment Corporation, 1205-6 DETWILER BLDG., 8th & Broadway.

We build & finance homes, alterations. Make your home property pay dividends. Butterworth, RI. 0765. TU. 6106.

WILL build 4-room cozy bung. for only $1974.50. Your lot or mine. Or will furnish the lot, we furnish the money. OL. 6225.

Remodeling & Repairs
A specialty. All kinds of cement work. 1145 La Loma. MA. 4626.

HARGREAVES BUILDS HOMES
flats, apts., excellent workmanship & terms. 6507 S. Vermont. AD. 4129. 1153 Kercheval Blvd., Venice. VA. 7228.

Write for FREE PLAN BOOK. We have 1000 plans, homes, apts., flats, bungalows. Bet 1431 Vine St. Hlw.

WE build & finance homes, alterations. Make your home property pay dividends. Butterworth, HE. 6246. TU. 3505.

STOCK PLANS, LATEST DESIGNS
4-8rm. duplex, bungalow, 2-story. Plan Bureau, 727 Story Bg. Finkenbinder. TU. 6179

STOCK PLANS 1c copy ft. Special 5c. BUILDERS' PLAN SERVICE, 407½ Beverly Blvd. OL. 7803.

GARAGE, $45 up, any size, anywhere. Send postal. Free estimates. 4191 W. 54TH ST. A. M. WILSON. AX. 8791

CONTRACTOR, building & alterations. Finance. Call AX. 4143 & save money.

$1500 WILL build 4-rm. house complete. Will finance. HE. 3140.

FOR teams, wreck, grade, plowing, setting, lot cleaning, call BEa. 2442.

A-1 PRIVATE home carpenter, repair work, cement, screens. AX. 4143.

OLD reliable builders want close-in lots to build houses on. Or will build on your lots. Reasonable. Plans free. WE. 3870.

TILE work, drainboards, bath, floors, fireplaces. Reas. OLiv. 0725.

DRAINBOARDS. VE.4377

CARP., cem., brick wk., reas. Lumber at cost. Prow, saw reas. AT.6742

PLASTERING interior and exterior finishing a specialty. TH. 8661.

BUILDING contractor, new work and remod. 619 W. 36th st. RI. 0393-J.

Architects —8-A
BLDG. plans, large or small, 2c sq. ft. Stock plans, 3c. 204 S. Spring. R. 535

BLDG. PLANS GUAR. $3 PER Rm. 3140 SUNSET BLVD. OL. 1343.

Cement Work —8-B
CEMENT WORK ALL KINDS, day or contract. Nitzer. DR. 6518.

CEMENT WORK, MIXER—
4184 W. 57th Place. RE. 1976.

CEMENT work, Chester wk. reas. Cars, expert reas. Guar. AT. 6743.

CEMENT WORK OF ALL KINDS. Lots or small. TH. 5926.

Roofing —8-C
10-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Shingle roofs painted with graphite. No. Leaks repaired free. WILSHIRE ROOF CO. RE. 7826.

ROOF, all kinds, new, covered, painted, guaranteed. Experienced man, does own work. BE. 2477 evenings.

ROOFS all kinds, fixed, reasonable, painted, guaranteed; experienced man does own work. BE. 2477 eves.

ROOF, plast. Mch., paint. reas. guar. 1 yr. $4. Cem. brick, guar. AT. 6743

Bids Wanted —8-7
PLASTERERS, PLUMBERS, PAINTERS—Bids to figure on plans, 401 J. H. O'NEAL CITY HALL. RA. 7424.

Hardwood Floors —8-8
FLOORS resurfaced, cleaned, waxed. New & used work. Drew, York 8170.

HARDWOOD floor machine sanded. Cleaned, waxed, Hausler. PO. 8927.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions with good future possibilities. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Business Opportunities." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational." Consult "Classified Index" for other classifications, as "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10
APT. HOUSE manager or man & wife. Night use Filipino or Japanese boys. Must have long experience, high references. 3340 INGRAHAM ST.

YOUNG man 18 yrs. or over to learn real estate business. Paid while learning. See Mr. Covell, 2102 Bun. Bldg. 7th & Hill.

FLOOR man, drill press, ... $150 Boy, 16-18, drive car ..... $75 SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGCY. 216 Consolidated Bldg.

ERRAND boy with wheel. Western Photo Engraver, 435 E. PICO.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous —10
BOY WANTED
FOR
ALL DAY WORK
MUST HAVE WHEEL
APPLY AT ONCE
ROOM 10,
TIMES BLDG.

HOTEL STOWELL
4TH AND SPRING STS., L. A.
A few openings for real men who are willing to learn a definite plan of endeavor and put in about 6 hours each day.
To such men we will offer unlimited opportunities in our wonderfully successful and powerful organization and put them in line for real advancement. Must be neat-appearing, ambitious and like to meet people and talk.
ASK FOR MR. STOWELL. Hotel Stowell, 4th and Spring streets, Monday only, Oct. 24, 1927 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

MR. STOWELL
wants to talk with a few ambitious men about a certain wall-paying job, that will net upward of
$60 WEEKLY
No investment. Nothing to sell the applicant. Start at once. Average intelligence and ability to talk with people is all that is required. Ask for Mr. Stowell at the HOTEL STOWELL, 4th and Spring streets, Monday only, Oct. 24, 1927, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

MEN
30 MEN wanted at once to study agricultural land projects in Arizona. Good position where earned pay is given you every Saturday. Steady work. No part-time workers. Must be well dressed between 25 and 45 yrs. of age. Call mornings only. No selling experience necessary. See me today.
507 Pacific Nat. Bank Bldg.
5th & Hill sts.

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN, grad. M.E. exp. design, large indust. plants $350
MECH. draftsman, exp. con. $190
TEST engineer, grad. M.E. p.v.s. tests, elec. & mech. equip. $190
CHEMIST, exp. soap pit, oper. $175
TYPIST, clerk, young, fine opening, large mfg. co., country $125
PRIVATE sec., marr., 20-40 ..... $125
PAPER salesman, whse. ..... Open
Suite 607 Union bank Bldg. 7th & Hill

TOU can make $10 to $20 per day shooting permit for Rosea Vista Lake, greatest public duck club on the Pacific Coast. 1224 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

A FEW men for various positions in and around L.A. by large Southern Calif. Firm. Must be neat appearing, educated and able to furnish references. Call Monday 9 a.m. sharp, no other time. 813 S. Hill. L.A. See Mr. Myers.

YOUNG man with a pleasing personality who meets the public, to assist me in placing a novelty for the coming holidays. Can make good money. Call at office, 1611 W. 8th st. Bryson Bldg. 2nd & Spring, 8 to 10 a.m.

EXTRA MONEY WEEKLY
Men or women now employed can easily make good money without interference in their present work. No selling. See Mr. Zink. 318 E. 5th st. 10 to 12, 4:30 to 6.

PHOTOGRAPHER, first-class operator and retoucher, for Pennsylvania, Ohio leasing by Los Angeles Worker. Address Box 496, Times Branch.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
KEN CLARKE'S AGENCIES
1263½ S. FIGUEROA

JUDGE TILBURNE?
His judgment is good. He wants to see you. Decision. New contact methods. Big money if you want it. Now in 407 Hill street Bldg. 5th & Hill streets. Anytime after 8 a.m.

RAILROAD clerk with working knowledge of rates and divisions and especially qualified to handle details of interline reports & accounts. Salary $140 per month. Give age, experience and references. Call Office Boy, Room 1, Pacific Elec. Bldg., Los Angeles.

YOUNG man 18-28 to learn good business from the ground up. Opportunity for advancement for intelligent youth who will apply himself. Give phone and call. Address B, box 373, Times Branch.

MEN, why not make the life insurance business your life work. Special training furnished without cost & you earn while you are learning. Call 1006 Van Nuys Bldg. Palmer Hall & Holly'd Blvd. for information.

CHAUFFEUR guard, man of athletic build to handle good and careful driver, one who has or can secure police badge, to act as personal guard. Ole. 2292.

MEN can average $2.50 to $3 an hour from now until Xmas. Everybody a prospect. Steady work. 324 Low's State Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

EXP. retail milk truck driver, 12½% commission, cash bond and references required. Write Mr. RICHARD, Box 212, 5552 Santa Monica.

HOUSEBOY. Chinese preferred. Must understand gardening & waiting table. Some driving. Apply 604 S. Irving Blvd.

MIDDLE-aged man who wants a good home to do light work around ne. Fine room and board. 4440 Victoria Park Drive.

MAN to drive car. Take care of lawn & be handy about place. Must have local ref. Rm., bd. & $50 mo. 803 Local ref. Rm., bd. & $50 mo. 803 Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 4527

PHYSICIAN, Surgeon, 15 years, retiring, Chance for middle-aged or young M.D. to acquire lucrative practice for $2000. Ph. HU. 4485.

WHITE man to qualify gets the best water route in town. Should net $60 to $90 per wk. $500 cash bond req. 724 S. SPRING, Rm. 1117.

WANTED: Young men, aged 16 to 20, high sch. or college students pref. Apply room 1, Virginia Ball Bldg. Fr. HU. 6452.

HIGH school graduate to learn electrical trade, to start, must work as driver & stock clerk one yr. Address box 110, Times Office.

ADVERTISING salesman, weekly newspaper, drawing account & liberal commission. Wilshire Press, 236 S. Western.

ACCT. OFFICE MGR. $250
STENO., YOUNG $110
CLERK, GEN'L, BUS. (Acct.) $150
618 CONS. BLDG 6th & Hill.

MECHS., WASHERS, FLOOR MEN, PACKERS, RUBBERS & OTHERS. AUTO EMP. AGCY. 762 E. 6th st.

2 JANITORS, experienced, first-class, theaters, references. Open 9 a.m. Hunsel Bros. Agcy., 129 Towne av.

YOUNG man able to drive can earn tuition for business course. Woodbury College. 727 S. Figueroa.

ROOM and small wages for student or employed. Ans. pho. nite. Address C. box 246, Times Branch.

MAN for cooking for timekeeper on ranch near Whittier. See GITCHELL, 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

STATIONERY & printing salesman, exp. estab. territories & accts. 106 N. Pacific Blv. Huntington Pk. Cal.

BARBERS NEEDED
Trade taught right. Income while learning. MOLER'S, 139 S. 2nd st.

SOLICITORS—House-to-house.
SALARY & COMM. PD. DAILY
837 SO. BROADWAY, RM. 412

WILL give home to man for his labor. Country. Address R, box 77. Times Office.

MAN for good paying work, steady, with opportunity to advance. 4066 Sunset Blvd. at Bonborn Jct.

BOY with bicycle, paper ROUTE for prescription PHARMACY. 229 Brockman Bldg., 7th at Grand.

SOLICITORS—Orchestra, 5 to 8-piece. Call Maryland ballroom for tryout. Call HU. 9402.

VALET for apt.-hotel, best ref. Apply Pacific Coast Record (Agcy.) 424 Sun Finance Bldg.

MAN with or without car, dried fruit, house to house; good commission. 311 S. AVE. 21.

STRONG boy or young man to help about house for bd. & rm. HE. 7325

WANTED—Butler-housman. Must be sober & have local refs. Call EM. 6147

SOLICITOR with car for cleaning & pressing. 924 W. Santa Barbara Av.

WANTED — Thoroughly experienced ready-to-wear BUYER
One who is capable of managing several departments, in large local department store. In reply state age, if married or single, give former places of employment and positions held and salary expected. Address F, box 439, Times Branch.

BKPR., home off. car, ins. exp. ..$175
CASHIER, bkpr., stk., bonds. ..$125
TEMP. JR. ACCT. ..... $6 da.
ACCT., exp. $200
STENO., BKPR. (3) $125
TYPIST, clerk, mfg. $75
BANK MESSENGER $65
OFFICE boy, 15, H.S. grad. $75
COLOR mixer, install cloth, ... $160
ARCH. draftsman, local exp. $160
COMMISSARY clk., 20-50 ..... $100
Pacific Employment Bureau, Inc.
529 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

Department Manager
For women's ready-to-wear, silks & garments; important unit in near-by suburban city. Must be a live wire with a record of accomplishment behind him. A good position awaits the man who can qualify. Address B, box 435, Times Branch.

Salesman—Silverware
Thirty to forty years of age, with a thorough experience in the retail selling of silverware.
BARKER BROS., INC.,
Employment Department
Seventh st. Flower and Figueroa.

FURN. SALESMEN
Large downtown store, needs men who have had thorough experience in selling of highest quality furniture. In reply state all former connections in SALES-STYLE. Address B, box 381, Times Branch.

BKPR., auto exp. $150
BKPR., bldg. mtrl. exp. $150
BKPR., steno., roofing contr. $150
BKPR., exp. $150
STENO., young $110
OFFICE boy $70
Los Angeles Coml. Service (Agency)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

MAN wanted, chance of a lifetime, \$25 a week, business is ready to furnish everything. Biz widely known line household products. You make \$10 to $25 daily. Steady income. Write for wonderful new plan. McNESS CO., Sunburn Bldg. Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN, spec. garage trade with car, exp. preferred $250
STENO., sales corp. ..... $130-$150
BKPR., auto exp. $150
BKPR., steno, prices. Expenses advanced. List of customers furnished. Necks in Bldg. 711 E. Hill. Ay

WANTED, efficient stockroom clerk & buyer for automobile concern rendering service to a very popular line of automobiles. Address R, box 190, Times Office.

WANTED: Branch Office Manager. Must be local man, married. Know automobile casualty insurance and able to put up bond. Address B, box 104, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED salesman for radio & elect. store. Able to take charge. With car preferred. State exp. & salary expected. Address B, box 235, Times Office.

UNMARRIED CLERKS for commissary work out of city. Able to keep simple accounts and with knowledge of Spanish. Address Box 746, ARCADE STN., L. A.

BKPR., gen. office man. Age 32-35, auto ass. necessary ..... $125 to $150.
Ken Clarke's (Agcy.) 1263½ S. Figueroa.

WINDOW trim., col. writer, staty. exp. ..... Open
BKPR., steno., roofing exp. ..... Open
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
931 Bartlett Bldg. (Agcy.) 215 W. 7th

BOOK-KEEPER, references and bond required, state experience and full details. $150 per mo. Address N, box 156, Times Office.

WANTED—Steno, bkpr., give full details and salary expected. Address N, box 146, Times Office.

YOUNG man typist, between age 19 & 26 wkly. Underwood opr. OVERHOLT'S, 718 S. MAIN

SINGLE young man living at home to learn cigar & magazine business. Address B, box 406, Times Branch.

GET OUT OF THAT RUT. Learn accounting, cyanciding, mill engineering. Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. 328 S. Spring.

MEN with or without cars for dried fruit routes. 3615 AVALON.

Business Training Courses—10½-A
$1700—$2100, clerk, carrier examination about Nov. 15. For preparation see Mr. Ward, L. A. Coaching School, 1609 W. 8th st.

POSITION waiting, learn Burroughs banking. Elliott-Fisher bkpr.-compt. FIGURES INST., 606 W. 7th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B
The Frank Meline Co.
OFFERS
The big opportunity in beach development for
Division Managers
Financial Managers
Salesmen
with closed cars.
Wonderful new property south of Los Angeles.
SEE A. LARNEY
Daily except Tuesday and Thursday
3rd Floor Sun Bldg., 706 So. Hill.

DO YOU WANT TO JOIN an established selling organization whose cooperation and system will make you from $2500 to $5000 per week in money, not conversation.
ROWLAND & DUNTON
3209 W. 6th street

SALESMEN for boulevard frontage and residential orchard lots; junction 3 major highways; all city improvements; near L. A. Top prices. Call 10-4 p. Rm. 214 STORY BLDG.

SALESMAN with car to sell staple article to merchants. Prefer with specialty experience. Pay $10 to $12 per day. Apply 313 S. SPRING. Office 315. Ask for Al Ruewig.

SALESMEN (2) R. E. and bus. opp. Hustlers, reliable. 1153 SO. HILL.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B
CREW MGR'S
AND
SALESMEN
HELP
TWO YEARS WORK
BIG STUDIO DEAL
QUIT BEING BUNKED

Come on a live deal where you are respected and treated as men.

MORE LEADS
THAN
WE CAN HANDLE
ONE OF THE MOST
REMARKABLE
DEALS
IN
CALIFORNIA
BIG HAULAGE
TOP COMMISSION
PAY DAILY
PAID SOLICITOR
FURNISHED EACH
SALESMAN

This is the deal making them all sit up and take notice. The talk of California.

Expert closers furnished—lunch lecture plan, finest setup in city—10 minutes heart HOLLYWOOD. Beautiful, level tree covered tract.

Car one block, school 2 blocks, $750,000 high school five minutes, building program calls for 500 homes, 60 now finished.

The men behind this deal are among the biggest in country. You must have car.

Call before 11 a.m.
ANY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAYS.
SEE MR. EVANS PERSONALLY
6331 Hollywood Blvd.
Room 816

SALESMEN
CAN USE FOUR ADDITIONAL MEN OF GOOD APPEARANCE, WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH THE MOST REPRESENTATIVE GROUP OF FINANCIAL SALESMEN IN LOS ANGELES. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARILY ESSENTIAL.
THE ISSUE IS HIGH-CLASS—HAS PAID DIVIDENDS REGULARLY—PAYS GOOD SALARIES. WELL KNOWN BANKERS AND BUSINESS MEN ARE IN DIRECTORATE.
SEE MR. BASKETT
320 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. daily.

SUCCESSFUL
ADVERTISING
SALESMAN
FOR HIGH-CLASS
THEATER CURTAINS
In various cities. Must be thoroughly experienced ad man with proven selling ability. Permanent, profitable for energetic, ambitious salesman who will work hard and conscientiously for big income. Commission, drawing account. State experience, age and references. Address and phone number. Address B, box 435, Times Branch.

SALESMEN!
EVERY once in a while a REAL DEAL comes to town. Where you can make real money. This is THAT DEAL. We send you to people all set to buy. You have 12 chances a week to make REAL MONEY. Don't you fancy Monday, All dress Cox, box 496, Times Branch.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
KEN CLARKE'S AGENCIES
1263½ S. FIGUEROA

JUDGE TILBURNE?
His judgment is good. He wants to see you. Decision. New contact methods. Big money if you want it. Now in 407 Hill street Bldg. 5th & Hill streets. Anytime after 8 a.m.

RAILROAD clerk with working knowledge of rates and divisions and especially qualified to handle details of interline reports & accounts. Salary $140 per month. Give age, experience and references. Call Office Boy, Room 1, Pacific Elec. Bldg., Los Angeles.

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MEN, why not make the life insurance business your life work. Special training furnished without cost & you earn while you are learning. Call 1006 Van Nuys Bldg. Palmer Hall & Holly'd Blvd. for information.

CHAUFFEUR guard, man of athletic build to handle good and careful driver, one who has or can secure police badge, to act as personal guard. Ole. 2292.

MEN can average $2.50 to $3 an hour from now until Xmas. Everybody a prospect. Steady work. 324 Low's State Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

EXP. retail milk truck driver, 12½% commission, cash bond and references required. Write Mr. RICHARD, Box 212, 5552 Santa Monica.

HOUSEBOY. Chinese preferred. Must understand gardening & waiting table. Some driving. Apply 604 S. Irving Blvd.

MIDDLE-aged man who wants a good home to do light work around ne. Fine room and board. 4440 Victoria Park Drive.

MAN to drive car. Take care of lawn & be handy about place. Must have local ref. Rm., bd. & $50 mo. 803 Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 4527

PHYSICIAN, Surgeon, 15 years, retiring, Chance for middle-aged or young M.D. to acquire lucrative practice for $2000. Ph. HU. 4485.

WHITE man to qualify gets the best water route in town. Should net $60 to $90 per wk. $500 cash bond req. 724 S. SPRING, Rm. 1117.

WANTED: Young men, aged 16 to 20, high sch. or college students pref. Apply room 1, Virginia Ball Bldg. Fr. HU. 6452.

HIGH school graduate to learn electrical trade, to start, must work as driver & stock clerk one yr. Address box 110, Times Office.

ADVERTISING salesman, weekly newspaper, drawing account & liberal commission. Wilshire Press, 236 S. Western.

ACCT. OFFICE MGR. $250
STENO., YOUNG $110
CLERK, GEN'L, BUS. (Acct.) $150
618 CONS. BLDG 6th & Hill.

MECHS., WASHERS, FLOOR MEN, PACKERS, RUBBERS & OTHERS. AUTO EMP. AGCY. 762 E. 6th st.

2 JANITORS, experienced, first-class, theaters, references. Open 9 a.m. Hunsel Bros. Agcy., 129 Towne av.

YOUNG man able to drive can earn tuition for business course. Woodbury College. 727 S. Figueroa.

ROOM and small wages for student or employed. Ans. pho. nite. Address C. box 246, Times Branch.

MAN for cooking for timekeeper on ranch near Whittier. See GITCHELL, 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

STATIONERY & printing salesman, exp. estab. territories & accts. 106 N. Pacific Blv. Huntington Pk. Cal.

BARBERS NEEDED
Trade taught right. Income while learning. MOLER'S, 139 S. 2nd st.

SOLICITORS—House-to-house.
SALARY & COMM. PD. DAILY
837 SO. BROADWAY, RM. 412

WILL give home to man for his labor. Country. Address R, box 77. Times Office.

MAN for good paying work, steady, with opportunity to advance. 4066 Sunset Blvd. at Bonborn Jct.

BOY with bicycle, paper ROUTE for prescription PHARMACY. 229 Brockman Bldg., 7th at Grand.

SOLICITORS—Orchestra, 5 to 8-piece. Call Maryland ballroom for tryout. Call HU. 9402.

VALET for apt.-hotel, best ref. Apply Pacific Coast Record (Agcy.) 424 Sun Finance Bldg.

MAN with or without car, dried fruit, house to house; good commission. 311 S. AVE. 21.

STRONG boy or young man to help about house for bd. & rm. HE. 7325

WANTED—Butler-housman. Must be sober & have local refs. Call EM. 6147

SOLICITOR with car for cleaning & pressing. 924 W. Santa Barbara Av.

Permanent Position
A Chicago manufacturer with offices in principal cities, and doing a world wide business of million dollars yearly, has opening for live wire representatives in this territory. Product is nationally advertised and known. If you are men of neat appearance, A-1 reference, good habits, and having a car so as to cover sufficient territory Position says well with unusual financial opportunities. No canvassing. Call at 1123 S. HILL STREET.

WE have a few openings for high-class men with pleasing personality and a closed automobile, visible to learn the real estate business efficiently.
To those who qualify we will give the opportunity to earn a good living while learning.
For personal interview
SEE MR. A. LARNEY
Between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. only.
The Frank Meline Co.
3rd Floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill.

YOUNG MEN
Nation store organization will train a limited number of young men of good character, over twenty-one, in our merchandise methods. Quick promotion to supervisory positions. Men satisfied with $30 to $40 per week during short train. period. See Mr. Lane, Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.
131 N. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMEN
SALESMEN—If you are a salesman of neat appearance, 25 to 45 years of age, we have a REAL PROPOSITION and PERMANENT connection to offer you. PLEASE do not investigate unless you mean BUSINESS and have had at least 2 years SALES EXPERIENCE.
SUITE 300, 207 W. 8TH ST.
11 a.m. OR 2 p.m. No other time.

$10.00 Per Day Extra
Selling Personal Greetings Cards in spare hours. Most popular line. Commission 40%, weekly payment. Co-operation that insures success. Samples free. Write for details interesting proposition.
WORTELL CO., Inc., 1 Madison, Chicago. Representatives wanted in small towns also, which is your opportunity.

SEVERAL young men, 19 to 23, preferably high school graduates, are offered an opportunity to become salesmen for a national institution. Accepted applicants will be given a training course in the Los Angeles plant. During this period the remuneration pay for such work as students performs will be paid. For personal interview, write Sales Manager P. O. BOX 218.

$3241 WAS Charles Hickey's profit for 6 months' selling Face-A-Lites, the new scientific all-metal glare shield. Face-a-Lite makes glares from passing autos impossible. Write for our territory proposition at once. FACE-A-LITE MFG. CO., M-61, Logan Building, Mitchell, S. D.

WANTED—SALESMEN
An experienced salesman to sell Office space located in the heart of downtown district. Commission and Commission basis. State ex. experience and references.
Address WT, box 552 Times Branch

WANTED—Field managers for the Homesteaders' Life Association of Des Moines, Iowa. Old fraternal insurance deputies write me for territory in your locality. Best contract ever given. Newton Jay Aldrich, State Manager, 4975 Keith ave., Sherman, Calif.

YOU CAN SELL PUNCHBOARD ASSORTMENTS—$200 per week easily made. Make $35 on single sale. No samples to carry. Write for beautiful colored catalogue. LION MFG. CO., 2146 Sheffield ave., Dept. 205 Chicago.

YOU can use 3 good salesmen, old est. firm. We want men with records who can sell the retail dealer, also the jobbers. See Mr. Collins, 1015 Venice Blvd.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B
A FEW FINAL
OPENINGS
IN THE LATEST BIG LAND DEVELOPMENT PROJECT IN CALIFORNIA

Already under way and GOING STRONG!

$10,000 A YEAR OR MORE FOR
SALESMEN, SOLICITORS, DIVISION MEN
EQUAL TO OPPORTUNITY

We want HEAVYWEIGHTS only—and this is the kind of a deal that will appeal to that kind of man. If you're MAKING GOOD NOW at whatever you're selling, but want to make good a whole lot better, then YOU and WE have something mighty important to say to each other. PRONTO!

Our ranks will soon be closed, and as hard to talk into as a burglar-proof vault. So grab a taxi NOW and SELL YOURSELF TO US while the door is open!

See Mr. Edwards or Mr. Tobin.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT CO.
215 Rives-Strong Bldg.
NINTH AND SPRING STS.

3 EXPERIENCED
Crew Managers
Big real estate concern has permanent positions for 3 more live wires to handle city districts—short haul from tract—complete charge of crews and big overrides.
$6,000,000 SALE
BACKED BY BIG ADVERTISING
We want men capable of earning big money every month, year after year. You will have the best subdivision in the market to sell—the last close-in property on the west side—concrete streets—sewers, parkways, schools—golf course—and on a 5c car line. Live-wire proposition in city.

GET THIS, MEN!
This is a REAL opportunity for a lifetime job. If you are not sold up to the hilt on your present job and want to cash in steadily on a tract where every client BOOSTS, W. P. SULLIVAN, bet. 11 and 2 at 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg., car. 6th and Grand. Or evenings at tract office, cor. West Vernon ave. and 8th ave. "H" car.

Salesman—Specialty
Who is tired making one-time sales? We have a real job in a business that pyramids after first sale; we are manufacturers of nationally advertised women's wearing apparel; we want him to be our joint department stores in California our exclusive agents; pleasant give us your complete business record, age, also an inexpensive snapshot of yourself; unmarried men only; automobile essential; commission basis with drawing account.
Box 779, Realservice, 15 East 40th st., N. Y. City.

SALESMEN
A REAL ESTATE BONANZA!
Think deeply on this—AND ACT. The J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION, eminently successful developers of EAST SIDE properties, adjacent to the famous GOODRICH TIRE PLANT, is paying thousands of dollars monthly to live wires and there is room for that amount. Now, men, the only way you can get in touch with us is for you to call in our office. Call before 12.
608 PACIFIC NAT. BANK BLDG.
4TH AND HILL STS.

SALESMEN—Opportunity for an aggressive salesman for Los Angeles, California and vicinity, selling the original Murphy line of high-grade art advertising. A very successful season now possible in your territory. Product is nationally advertised and known. You make men of neat appearance, A-1 reference, good habits, and having a car so as to cover sufficient territory Position says well with unusual financial opportunities. No canvassing. Call at 1123 S. HILL STREET.

SALESMEN—We need 2 men to represent us in Pasadena and Los Angeles on a dignified and remunerative basis. You call only on our selected list of clients. Interview at 1001 Financial Center Bldg.

SALESMEN, experienced house-to-house selling. We have Los Angeles territory for positively wonderful household invention. 76,000 sold in Philadelphia. $4.25 selling price, $15 day earnings. Want 15 good men for L. A. WOLFER & MILLER, 701 Transportation Bldg.

SALESMAN wanted. Absolutely best selling proposition in the state. Will furnish leads to good salesman. Extremely high commissions. Ask for MR. OSBORN, 434 Rives-Strong Bldg.

METAL SIGN SALESMEN—Wanted, a man of experience in this or allied lines, who can originate ideas for use of and sell metal signs and displays to manufacturers and distributors of staple merchandise. Old established company manufacturing a quality line. Will give sales assistance, liberal commissions and protected territory. Splendid proposition; only high-class man will be considered. Write us today stating age and experience, and full particulars will be forwarded. PITH NOVELTY ADVERTISING CO. Coshocton, Ohio.

SALESMEN
STEADY POSITION
An old established firm have an opening in branch office for salesman who is willing to work, no experience necessary but must have a car To the right man position will pay $75 per week; steady position with bright future
SEE MR. MITCHELL
9:30 TO 11:30 MORNINGS
1032 N. Western ave. S car

SALESMEN—
SALES department of one of So. Calif. largest companies desires services of experienced SALESMAN to fill position of BRANCH MANAGER in exclusive territory. See Mr. Weir, 601 National City Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

SOLICITORS
We need several more men to sell CASWELL COFFEE, steady positions.
Salary & Commission
CASWELL COFFEE, 1601 Griffith ave.

COLLECT AND KEEP 25 COMMISSION ON A SINGLE SUIT SALE.
Beautiful samples 2½-yard long; up-to-date colorings and weaves. Suits and overcoats. Worsted weaves, casimeres, French backs, pin stripes, etc. Reed-Curtis Clothes. 702-708 Jackson Bldg., Chicago.

RAZOR SHARPENER SALESMEN ATTENTION!
If you have ever sold sharpeners you can make a fortune with Super-Keen, the sensational magnetic blade sharpener. New, Absolutely different. Wildfire demand. Write quick. FINE SUPERKEEN MFG. CO., Salisbury, N. C.

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Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B
Salespeople
NOW READY
Sherman Oaks
The new 1000-acre community. BUNDY & ALBRIGHT'S greatest development.

Hundreds of salesmen have been patiently awaiting this announcement of the
Premier Development
of all time in Los Angeles.

Close to new university and new motion-picture district.
LOOK
$500,000 Improvements

Go in immediately. All underground electric lines, all underground phone lines, electroliers, paved streets, cement sidewalks, curbs, etc.

Thousands of old live oaks and new shade trees planted and maintained.

AND THEN
EVERY TYPE OF PROPERTY TO SELL
APARTMENT HOUSE AND HOME BLDG. PROGRAM STARTING AT ONCE.

EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING
130 foot Neon sign, electric billboards, newspaper adv., etc., plus complete co-operation.
Attractive Commissions
COME TO
Monster Meeting
MONDAY, OCT. 24, 8 P.M.
3004 W. PICO
BUNDY & ALBRIGHT
17 Yrs. of successful community development

INVESTMENT & REAL ESTATE SALESMANGERS—CREW MANAGERS—SALESMEN WANTED: Be at Hotel Alexandria (Assembly Room — 3rd Floor) Tuesday, 8 P.M. sharp. This will be the only meeting held to fill vacant and new district positions.

45 "CALIBER"
Stock Salesmen
DIRECT
LEADS
1. Who know about the proposition.
2. Who desire further information.
3. Who have been qualified as to ability, to invest now.

This deal is new, quite different and of extreme merit. Seasoned "closers" apply immediately. You will find this a most profitable connection.
W. P. SULLIVAN, bet. 11 and 2 at 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg., car. 6th and Grand. Or evenings at tract office, cor. West Vernon ave. and 8th ave. "H" car.

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INVESTMENT &

—HELP—
Male
...Salesmen —10-B

U MEN

...looking for an ...opportunity to ...in your ability and ...find it ...ground to ...you will ...it find it possible to ...more ...offer you ...with the co-operation ...and ...sandra announces ...a salesman of Los ...

...not sold turkey, ...going at ...solicita- ...firm has an ...sales- ...unlimited ...ad- ...ck, and the ...up with us now ...who will be ...ductive positions ...a strong ...

...re willing to work ...for six hours ...follow instructions ...address your hearts ...you can't ...don't mean a ...at any time be- ...5:30 p. m. ...evening class ...8 o'clock sharp.

...Bank Building, ...Main Streets.

...IVISION ...GANIZATIONS ...NTION ...tract offered to live- ...organization to sell ...Over $225,000 ...all improvements in- ...sewers. Surround- ...school built up. A. J. ...Orange Ave., Long ...256-1125

...EN WANTED ...opening for a man in- ...making of a permanent ...with a well estab- ...organizations of the ...ern California. We ...man with real earning ...ambition and character ...to be trained for ...executive positions as ...manager.

...are willing to work ...for six hours ...follow instructions ...address your hearts ...you can't ...don't mean a ...at any time be- ...5:30 p. m. ...evening class ...8 o'clock sharp.

...Bank Building, ...Main Streets.

DEL REY HILLS
A new $5,000,000 tract ...
...
...

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

MAN WITH TRUCK WANTS HAULING of any kind. Pa. Sam. AN. 6754

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

HOTEL ENGINEER, young man bred up in the hotel business. Chief engineer for some of the largest & most exclusive hotels, clubs & apts. in Calif. Now employed. Desirous of making early change. P.O. box 1398, SANTA MONICA.

EXPERIENCED restaurant and cafe manager wishes position in or out of town. Young, wide awake and capable. Phone Rochester 4032.

NIGHT clerk, hotel or apt., by experienced man. Good operator on switchboard. Local ref. EM. 0226.

HOTEL mechanic wants steady position. 11 yrs. local experience. 1034 W. 60th Place. TH. 2702.

NIGHT clerk, middle-aged man, hotel or apt. Phone Mr. Ph. AX. 2-1

ALL-around kitchen, Mex. girl, Colored. Good ref. HU. 1182. Colored.

HOTEL clerk, 3 p.m. night or day. Dial 1706. Switchboard & desk.

Professional Vocations —15-F

ELECTRICAL - Machinist - Engineer: Twenty-two years' experience industrial electrical repairs, maintenance, armature winding, wants place as foreman or chief; 1st-class of large manufacturing plant. Address Box A, Times Office, San Pedro.

MECHANICAL engineer, 7 years' experience, executive ability, maintenance, shop management, machinery selection. Can give A-1 time management or erection. Local desired. Address R. box 43, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —15-B

LANDSCAPE gardener, capable of completing of large plans, lawns, shrubbery and general landscaping and performing all necessary work in maintaining same. Must be energy, initiative, ability and imagination. $145 to start. Permanent position; Room 304, Public Library bldg. 96 SO. HOPE after 3 p.m.

GARDENER, first-class and nursery-man, 28, married, desires ranch and Calif. exp. private estates, landscaping, good taste & reference. Steady position. Address P. O. Box 153, SANTA MONICA.

EXP. man wants work on truck or grove, can take full charge, handle tractor and pump, married, no children. 1745 W. 47th St., S. L. A. Phone VE. 1512.

CHICKEN man, exp. in all branches, wants work, ref. per. inspection or would start ranch on shares in maintenance basis. Address C. box 424, Times Branch.

POSITION by citrus man and orchardist; 10 yrs. experience; married, can take full charge. GRanite 1260, 6603 Marine st., Hollywood.

RICH land tenant couple, wants steady pos. on small ranch. Exp. with live stock. Refs. Address C. box 488, Times Office.

A RELIABLE gardener with 15 years' experience would like a job at $4 per day. Call or write J. F. Cox, 720 Avila st., city.

OUT-of-Calif. best gardener, English, married, best references, the years last class man is for Local) Address R. box 127, Times Office.

FIRST-class gardener, best ref., wife as pos., full time, day or contract. 1 family. Ox. 1743. Normal.

YOUNG man, single, experienced, wants work on poultry farm. E. Kettinger, 1414½ South Main st.

GARDENER, experienced, American. Wants work. 40c per hour. Phone AX. 1-4099.

EXP. rancher, married, wishes work on ranch or dairy. Box 331, North Hollywood, Cal.

RIDER wishes employment; long experience. Married man. Address R. box 66, Times Office.

GARDENER, married, 2 girls, 13 & 16, wants hse. in rear in ex. for work. J. Sawtell, 2611 Thorpe st.

EXPER. poultry man wants salaried position. Ga. 9629. 817 Chestnut av

WILL care for place by time. Own. Address R. box 158, Times Office.

GARDEN work, any kind by exp. gardener, R. HOCK, Culv. 1461.

MAN 25, strong, wants any ranch work. RE. 2281.

EXP. white gardener, Scotch, no, mo., 1 or 2 days. DU. 1-4

GARDEN, yard work, sprading, etc. 14c hour. REYNOLDS, GA. 4242.

TREES trimmed, sprayed, dead wood removed, hauled, insured. RE. 7345.

Home Servants, Caretakers —15-A

JAPANESE boy wants position as laundryman in private family. Many years' exp. Phone AX. 7257, 2411 So. San Pedro st.

ELDERLY man, able, exp. wants position, caretaker, servant, handy, moderate salary, exp. carpenter. Address box 1317, Times Office.

A-1 chauffeur and butler, college student for either garden or domestic help. Address R. box 49, Times Office.

OLD, single Amer. A-1 refs. Wishes board & room for light work & some housekeeping rm. in exch. for chores. Address R. box 107, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work in private home, hotel or tea room. Inf. Call AX. 4418.

COOK and valet. Will do hskpg. Young man for priv. fam. or bach. Exp. clothes. Ph. 2246 Douglas.

EXP. Chinese cook, wishes position, fam. fn. 13 to 4. MU. 0671. Johnny Woo.

1ST-class butler wants a position with a private family, 1st-class city ref-erences. Phone 837, 3241-M.

JAPANESE boy wants position, exp. apt. house. Good exp. plumbing & rep. 5446.

2 YOUNG Filipinos, good refs. want pos. as cook & butler in family. Address R. box 371, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER-companion, 30 years exp. as housewoman. 38 Marcia, Mr. Ph. 4072.

CHOICE Filipino, thoroly experienced, honest, reliable. Refs. Priv. fam. 10-12-2.

FILIPINO desires pos. household cook or driver. Schoolboy is considered. Ref. MU. 0467. Room 15.

JANITOR & housewoman, 30 years experience. Reference. HU. 7301-W.

JAPANESE boy want positions in family. Ph. MEtrose 1816.

FILIPINO, high-school grad. wants houseboy butler, ref. MU. 6462, Rm. 42.

EXP. man wants place, family basis, ranch or estate. Ph. AX. 2-1

MAN—Young, colored, cooking, priv. fam. Ref. ME. 4775.

YOUNG Chinese, exp. apt. house wk. Address R. box 458, Times Office.

FILIPINO, exp. family cook or butler. Al ref. Go anywh. MU. 6448, Rm. 32

FILIPINO exp. chauf. or cook, priv. family. Ref. Call 1706 Cypress.

CHAUF., gardener, houseman, paint-er, cook or day work. Bal. AX. 4423

FILIPINO, good cook, wishes pos. for family. 1315½ Commercial st.

FILIPINO boy, exp., housework job Phone MU. 6445, Room 15.

COL. man wants work on truck or ranch or dairy. Box 331, North Hollywood, Cal.

BUTLER wishes employment, long experience. Married man. Address R. box 66, Times Office.

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FILIPINO exp. chauf. or cook, priv. family. Ref. Call 1706 Cypress.

CHAUF., gardener, houseman, paint-er, cook or day work. Bal. AX. 4423

ROOMS—
Furnished
Rooms ...$9-H

Virginia
AMILY HOTEL
STLAKE PARK
VATE BATHS
IDE ROOMS
EEK SINGLE
DOUBLE
L DINNER SEC
ION GARAGES
ON 4181.
EL VICTOR
PAUL AVE.
W. 6th. Take D car.
TRIMBLE 1913

Apt.-Hotel
Now Opening

now being made
ing a diamond bldg.
ed with
ed with
ed with

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —34-A

$ ROOMS
Overlooking golf course. By two months' rental. Unusually attractive Spanish house. Patio with outdoor fireplace. Beautiful garden. 2 rms., 2-piece tiled bath. Call Mrs. Bradley or Miss Clay.
GILMORE OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3202 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 4401

1-RM. clean & in perf. cond. Lg. living rm., overstuffed set, 4 wool blankets, chairs, rugs, fencing. Nr. Beverly & Alvarado. No boarders wanted. 129 N. Lake st. WI. 1118.

2-RM. across home, 4 bedrms, 2 baths, sleeping porches, garage; cared for. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. 3861 Little Jim St. Newton ave.

8-RM. SPANISH HOME
Elegantly furnished residence in the heart of Wilshire district. $30 So. Wilton place. DU. 4400.

1 LARGE rms. and porch, owner's home, completely furn. in exquisite taste; modern conveniences; fine location; 1 block Sycamore. WE. 1722

2-RM. across, well furn., trans. $30. Orchard, cor. Fifth, Santa Monica. 3718 W. 8TH ST. FI. 2721.

2 RMS. & bath. Dbl. gar. Comp. furn. $45. 1165 S. Hill. WA. 2847.

3-ROOM house on Citrus north of Wilshire; 2 bedrooms, baths, charming living room, grand piano, completely furnished and immaculate throughout; $40 per month. Inquire 3240 or 3242 La Cluie Wilshire OFFICE
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3202 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 4401

2-RM. duplex, Mission type, in select neighborhood, near Sunset and Marion.

2-RM. duplex, beaut. furn., piano, gas heater, 2 bedrms., garage, adults, no pets. 2 blks. Santa Monica car. 1742 W. 24TH ST. 3Beacon 5144.

2-RM. modern Wilshire-La Brea duplex, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, clock from Wilshire; will furnish only. Owner, FR. 3301.

2-RM. duplex, 2 bedrooms, completely, newly furnished, unusually large grounds, near all schools. 4147 W. 24TH PLACE.

2-RM. duplex, beautifully furn., piano, gas heater, 2 bedrms., garage. 1 blk. Wilshire car. 1742 W. 24TH PL.

2-RM. LOWER duplex, Beverly Hills district, 2 rms. beautifully furnished. Call evenings & Sunday. OX. 7223.

2-RM. beautifully furn. home, by owner, to responsible couple; no children or pets. 1 block Redford Dr. Private garage. For particulars call OX. 2757.

2-RM. duplex, completely furn., 2 blks. from car, $35. 2 rms., sun porch, gas furnace, gar.; Wilshire dist. 4223 W. 2nd st., or 1256 Lucerne blvd. Phone FI. 1-1-1-1.

2-RM. house, Hancock Park, $30. Exceptionally complete. WI. 1195.

2-RM. house, nicely furn., $30. 1 block Vermont car. 1 block Wilshire. 1 blk. of WI. 1195.

2-RM. house, well furn., 1 bedrm., bath, garage. Inquire 1605 N. Hobart blvd. GR. 4958.

2-RM. house, well furn., 1 bedrm., bath, garage. 1605 N. Hobart blvd. GR. 4958.

2-RM. house, furn., 1 bedrm., dbl. gar., $37.50. 1747 W. 24TH ST. 3Beacon 5144.

2-RM. modern bungalow, exquisitely furn.; garden, in Beverly Hills. Close to Wilshire Blvd. 125 Rexford Dr.

2-RM. $30 maid to responsible couple. Piano. 2 bedrms., gar. 719 N. Lafayette Park Pl., Dr. 7042. Sun. and eve.

2-RM. $35. Bev. Hills, beaut. new sec. new furn., piano; tile bath, garage. Cor. Oakhurst Dr. OX. 3362.

2-RM. beaut. furn. duplex, twin beds, Simmons, 2 bike. 1 block Wilshire. Carthay Center. Real home. 6520 Dorothy.

2-RM. 2 bedrooms, bath, new furn., $50. Pico car. 1221 So. Normandie.

2-RM. new duplex, furnished as a real home. Kelvinator, furnace. Owner leaving city. Bargain. HO. 9221.

2-RM. duplex, completely furn.; nr. neighborhood, near red car. Adults. 4242 La Mirada.

2-RM. duplex, piano, o'stuff. Gas, $25. 2344 S. Burlington.

2 bdrms. Charmingly furn. Fine Timber cabin. 1043 Ivar.

2-RM. house, new furn. heat, $75. 2 rms., tile bath w. car. 2921 S av.

2-RM. new, very attr. furnished home. Piano. $40. 1747 W. 24TH ST. 3Beacon 5144.

2-RM. cottage, 2 beds, gar., adults. 2758 W. 112TH ST.

4-RM. $110. Upper, 2 bedrms. exclusive of beds. Adams dist. Nice ground. Looking for a high-class couple. Inquire Kenmworth apartments. Furnished. Agents. 3522 Harvard blvd. bet. Washington & Adams. 2 blks. E. of 2 car lines.

1 ROOMS, gar.; no curtains, piano, good picturesque location, close in. $40 to desirable tenants. DR.4645.

4-RM. home, completely furn. overstuffed furn. Garage. Water included. $45. 1068 Venice Blvd. WA. 8056.

4-RM. duplex, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, all hdwd. floors, 4149 Oakwood ave. near Kenmore. M. car.

4-RM. duplex, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 sleeping porches, $55. 2556 S. Vigarant ave.

4 ROOMS, furnished bungalow, convenient to 10, 20 and 40 J. Ideal st.

4-RM. bath, $55. Garage, 12. Melrose, N. H car. 922 N. Oxford.

4 RMS., adv. of duplex, $60. Lge. yd. Adults. 1784 Stanley, Hollywood.

4-RM. $50, all furn.; nr. Sunset and Echo Park. Adults. OL. 4138.

4-RM. new duplex, new, cozy, $60. 2 rms., bath. 1784 Stanley, Hollywood.

4-RM. $35. nr. 1411 Palo Alto st. and Glendale Blvd. DU. 6832.

4 RMS. attr., clean bedrm., extra bed, gar., $45. 1717 Cumberland ave. Western & Melrose. HE. 6353. Hf. 4151.

4-RM. & bath, partly furn. Gar, Gas & elec. $24. 1 blk. Temple car. 435 N. Occidental Blvd. DU. 8196.

4-RM. duplex, Wilshire dist. 2 bedrms. Adults. 1 pet. $45. 2117 Bonsallo ave. Off Gramercy.

4-RM. duplex, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, double garage, close in. 961 N. Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills.

4-ROOM cottage, completely furnished, double garage, close in. 961 N. Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills.

4-RM. duplex, newly furn., 2 bedrms., bath, garage. 1705 Larch ave. Inglewood.

4-RM. duplex, nicely furn., bi-class, Wilshire dist. Gar. 144 S. Chalmers.

4-RM. attractively furn. 2-bedrm. duplex. 647 Parkview ave. WI. 8478.

2-RM. new Spanish bung., comfortably furn. OR. 4744.

2-RM. stucco completely furn., nr. car; adults; new overstuffed furn., 3-burner stove with dressing tables. Call you can't beat. 1 blk. Corner Phillips & Hoover. 490 So. Western, N. A.

2-RM. Spanish stucco bung., exquisitely furn. Beaut. garden, in Beverly Hills. Close to Wilshire Blvd. 125 Rexford Dr.

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1 ROOMS, gar.; no curtains, piano, good picturesque location, close in. $40 to desirable tenants. DR.4645.

4-RM. duplex, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, all hdwd. floors. Garage. Water included. $45. 1068 Venice Blvd. WA. 8056.

4-RM. duplex, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, all hdwd. floors, 4149 Oakwood ave. near Kenmore. M. car.

4-RM. duplex, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 sleeping porches, $55. 2556 S. Vigarant ave.

4 ROOMS, furnished bungalow, convenient to 10, 20 and 40 J. Ideal st.

4-RM. bath, $55. Garage, 12. Melrose, N. H car. 922 N. Oxford.

4 RMS., adv. of duplex, $60. Lge. yd. Adults. 1784 Stanley, Hollywood.

4-RM. $50, all furn.; nr. Sunset and Echo Park. Adults. OL. 4138.

4-RM. duplex, new, cozy, $60. 2 rms., bath. 1784 Stanley, Hollywood.

4-RM. $35. nr. 1411 Palo Alto st. and Glendale Blvd. DU. 6832.

4 RMS. attr., clean bedrm., extra bed, gar., $45. 1717 Cumberland ave. Western & Melrose. HE. 6353. Hf. 4151.

4-RM. & bath, partly furn. Gar, Gas & elec. $24. 1 blk. Temple car. 435 N. Occidental Blvd. DU. 8196.

4-RM. duplex, Wilshire dist. 2 bedrms. Adults. 1 pet. $45. 2117 Bonsallo ave. Off Gramercy.

4-RM. duplex, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, double garage, close in. 961 N. Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills.

4-ROOM cottage, completely furn., overstuffed furn. Garage. Water included. $45. 1068 Venice Blvd. WA. 8056.

4-RM. duplex, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 sleeping porches, $55. 2556 S. Vigarant ave

Los Angeles Times.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange.

STAR STAR

IF YOU WANT

GOOD FURNITURE

AT

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

WE ADVERTISE WHAT YOU WANT AND SELL WHAT WE AD-VERTISE. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

OPEN EVENINGS

1-PC. BEDROOM SET $28.50
1-PC. DINING SET 32.75
1-PC. DAVENPORT SET 39.50
1-PC. MOHAIR SET 56.00
Gas-stove ranges 21.50
Practically all-white range 32.50
Bow 3.50

BIG RUG SALE

9x12 TAPESTRY ..... $ 8.50
9x12 AXMINSTER 13.95
9x12 AXMINSTER 21.45
9x12 SEAMLESS BRUSSELS 31.75
250 OTHER NEW PATTERNS IN SIZES
USED FURNITURE ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW

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FURNITURE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1919
Complete Home Furnishers
3573 WHITTIER BLVD.
PHONE AN. 8866

2 miles from Main street, 'tis true; 2 miles from high prices, too. Make it your second outing. Abell, RE. 2078. Or 5462.

WE need used furniture, any amount. We pay spot cash. Deal with owner. Square Deal. Unlimited.

CALL HUMBOLT 0198

WANTED—Today, furn., piano, rugs, liv., din. & bedrm. sets, range, re-frig., stove outfits. Abell, RE. 2078. Or 5462.

WE need used furniture, any amount. We pay spot cash. Deal with owner. Square Deal. Unlimited.

CALL HUMBOLT 0198

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO., 925 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. MU. 8248.

CASH FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, LIN-ENS, CHINA, SILVER, ETC. From private party. Ph. GR. 2138.

GET your furniture moving. Call VE. 9042

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, linens, china, silver. Phone owner, Mrs. Nash, EM. 6138; eve. WE. 1481.

High Price-Spot Cash

For furn. VE. 4167. Eve. RO. 6566.

PRIVATE storage, 4 or 5 rooms of furniture, excellent leather suite, $6. Priv. SHEPHERD, RE. 3024.

CLOSING out furniture, rug, toy dpts. No reasonable offer refused. Open Monday. Desk Store, 324 S. Hill.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain, good dining-room set, fumed oak, table, chairs, buffet; real bargain. WA. 7247.

GAS ranges, $12.50 upward. High grade porcelain floor samples. Bar-tlett, 1102 SANTA FE.

GAS ranges, 6-burner side-oven, parl. white, low rate. Radial gas heater, 11 units, $12. 1512 S. Flor.

LIBRARY table, massive, fancy oak, $15. Also new, 12x6 Radial gas heater, 11 units, $12. 1512 S. Flor.

WE are the only firm paying 15 to 25% more for furniture, office & restaurant outfits. Come to be convinced

Call HUmbolt 0260

WYES & SUN. UN. 2481.

THE Barak Auctioneer Ha. has always top prices for your cash for furn. pianos, office & rest. equipment.

Call HU. 6149

MORE money than anybody.

CALL HU. 3143

Security Auction Hse. Ev. Ct. 4006.

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FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Wanted.—30-W

LEWIS S. HART, AUCTIONEER—Will buy your furniture, regardless of QUANTITY or QUALITY, for most cash & will take possession at your convenience. My method of business will appeal to you. Phone WE. 6241. 1844 S. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—Used furniture, any amt. for CASH. Highest prices paid. Big outlet for all kinds from homes, hotels, apartments, flats, storage goods. CALHOUN & CO.

Auctioneer. AX. 3889.

WILL pay $50 cash for 100 slightly used standard make all-wood folding chairs, must be in good condition. If painted, must be green. No inferior goods considered. If interested address Times box 864, Long Beach.

WE are the only firm paying 15 to 25% more for furniture, office & restaurant outfits. Come to be convinced

Call HUmbolt 0260

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LIBRARY table, massive, fancy oak, $15. Also new, 12x6 Radial gas heater, 11 units, $12. 1512 S. Flor.

SEWING MACHINES—Sale, Exchange, Wanted.—29-S

LEASE EXPIRES

Removal sale. Used machines at cost. Some machines to be given away. 100 machines to select from, at prices that mean a saving of many dollars to you.

USED MACHINES

WHITE, high arm, elec. $19
SINGER PORTABLE ELEC. $19
WHITE PORTABLE ELEC. $19
SINGER PORTABLE ELEC. $27
SINGER 99K, portable electric $27
Singer De Luxe, less than a $50
WHITE CABINET ELECTRIC $25
DOMING ROTARY ELEC. $25
WESTERN ELEC. portable $19
MISCELLANEOUS DROPHEADS $10

4123 S. Western Ave. VE. 9228.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

SEWING MACHINES RENEWED

White, Singer, Domestic, Free, Standard, Davis, Elite, Necchi, Minerva, Kenmore, Universal, Kenwood, Kelly

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —36

WANTED—Power cruiser 40 to 50 ft. Engine condition immaterial. Sound hull, good interior necessary. Will exchange actual paid equity $7500 on Broadway Glendale business corner, subject to straight mortgage $4500, 7%. Address particulars and location to O. box 25, Times Office.

SLOOP powered with Universal, complete for cruising. Bargain, $1050. Reider, 518 W. Ocean, Long Beach.

I HAVE 3 motor boats & 3 duck boats. Sell cheap. May take something in trade. 4325 E. 47th.

FOR SALE — Two seats, 30 ft. long. Cabin, motor, sails. Cheap for cash. Stadtbaeker Arcade, SAN PEDRO.

REV. GEARS, MARINE SUP. ETC. R. F. LAUGHLIN, 1007 N. MAIN

WANTED—Light schooner 40 to 50 ft., trade L.A. income. 1210 E. 52.

SKIFFS, cat & yacht tenders. J. G. Lewis, 167 E. 45th st. AX. 8577.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

LEARN TO FLY
200 HOURS $200

CHARTER CLOSES OCT. 31
After that same instructions
Will cost you 200 hrs.
Students will be taught by
pilots of the best experience,
and the completion of this
course will be eligible for
TRANSPORT PILOT'S LICENSE.
If you are in earnest it will pay
you to investigate now.

Vernon Aero Club
3953 TRINITY. HU. 4895.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

BOOKS BOUGHT
Buyer calls, Rogers Book Shop, 622 W. 6th st. VA. 9206.

WANTED—Baby's layette, as a donation, for infant. Address N, box 49, Times Office.

FINE BOOKS BOUGHT
1647 Hudson. HOLLYW'D. GR. 3847.

WANT plumbing, furniture, etc., I pay cash; steel store, 318 S. Hill, at Vermont. Field, Hotel St. Regis.

NEED furn. for several offices. Pay down. 815 W. Manchester, Ph. A. 6439.

WILL pay cash for furn., rugs, piano, office or res. equip. HU. 0752.

WANT to buy Chamaz osteopathic treatment table. DR. 5831.

WANTED—Billiard table, 5x10, must be A-1 and cheap. Box 27, Times Office.

ALL cash for furn., rugs, pianos, office & rept. equip. HU. 0260.

CANVAS cover for auto, not less than 11x32. 1600 W. VIRGIL.

WANTED, office furn., safes for cash. MILLER. MU. 8815. 219 W. 2nd.

Clothing, Furs, Discards—34-A

HIGHEST prices paid for men's and ladies' used cloth ng, men's suits, single coats, trous.rs, shoes & hats, ladies' dresses, coats, etc. Phone HOllywood 4766.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED. O'COATS & TUXEDOS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. LEVIN. 717 W. 8TH ST. NR. FLOWER. MU. 1725.

We Buy Used Clothing
Best prices. 124 S. Spring. VA.5235

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. PAYS HIGHER FOR USED CLOTHING. 1539 N. VINE. GR. 1187 SUNSET BLVD.

LADY will buy good used garments, furs. Men's suit. Ph. BE. 8550.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for gold, platinum, work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antique and broken gold jewelry, brass and gold silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY & SMELTING WORKS. 530 S. HILL.

WANTED: To buy monthly payments, genuine platinum ladies' wrist watch with diamonds. Must be perfect movement and subject to examination. Address C box 486, Times Branch.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.

MARKELL & CO.
Suite 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. corr. 5th & Spring. MU. 4249.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. MAURICE'S, Lowe's State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds, jewelry, platinum.
M. WEINSTEIN
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

WANTED: 2¼ or 2-carat diamond, set or unset. Must be bargain. Private party. Address A, box 366, Times Branch.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, Lowe's State Bldg., 7th & Bdy.

DIAMONDS bought. Gift, Loan. Ferguson, 207 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdy.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light 404 Heilman Bk. Bldg. 7th-at-Spring.

TRADES—SWAPS
SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

ACRE Arcadia, nice house, 300 pol-lets, equipt. for 1500 hens, fruits. $11,000. Want L.A. home same value. 4817 Pasadena Ave., S. A. GA. 1689.

ACRE, nr. Inglewood, midst activity, want good closed car or business. Address S, box 106, Times Office.

ACRE chicken ranch, new house, chicken equipt. Reseda. $5500. Want Hudson, 1934 Echo Park Ave. WE. 7779.

ACRES, 40, clear, valley land. Exch. for equity in city property. Owner, KEENE, 7946 Hazeltine.

ACRES, sac. co. 2 short acres. Suitable chicken ranch; for house or consider anything. DR. 3284. Owensmouth, Calif.

ACRE (orly.) $1275. eq. for auto, furn., what? Miss Spink, WH.9137

ACRES, nice rch., 4-6 bar. fr. $5000. Eq. $2250. Clear. Owner. GR. 3990.

ACRES, 1 or 5, equity, trade and assume. What have you? GA. 6415.

ACRES, 2 acres, Somerset, for New Mexico or 744 No. Gordon.

AUTO, lot or equities accepted as down payment on beautiful 6-room home. 1700 Stratford ave., Alhambra.

BUNGALOW, 6-rm. Spanish. Sac. equity, trade or sell to avoid foreclosure. Property lot 50. Call between 10 and 3. YO. 1967.

BUNGALOW—Equity in 7-R. Spanish stucco. Hancock Park district. 241 S. Carthay Cent. or Wilshire-Fairfax car. Net over $1000. Own. WM. 1717.

BUNGALOW, new, 5-rm., City Terrace, $4250, for auto or what? Owner, WM. 6191. Eves. 1057 E. Mansfield.

BUNG. 5-rm. stucco. Gar. For lot or light car. 7211 San Pedro. TH. 1374

BUNG., 5-rm. stuc., NEW; tile, dbl. gar. Trade & assume. Own. G. 6716.

BUNG., Walnut Pk., 2 bedrms. Will take lot in trade. MI. 2731.

BURBANK business lot for auto, furniture, piano, what? Phone 52540.

CAD. sedan, 19 model, looks & runs like new car, trade for late model. 916 N. Western ave. GL. 5817.

CASH & lot for furn., diamond, small car, what? VE. 2326.

CHEVROLET credit and equities for late coupe, clear, OL. 9296.

CHICKEN ranch or business lot for closed auto and cash. Murray. 14180 W. Whittier Blvd. ANg. 4633.

CLEAN washer, sewing mach., vac. cleaner for what? Ford 1926 for what? BE. 3944.

EQUITY in new cot. lot, No. Hlywd. Near Studio City. What have you? worth $900. Hettman, 523 So. Main

EQUITY in lot for auto. What have you? W. C. SMITH, 322 E. 5th st., Downey, Cal.

EQUITY in flats $10,000 for; Address Box 195, Times Office.

EQUITY dbl. stucco, Alhambra for lot or what? WE. 9948.

EQUITY $1400 in lot. What have you? Owner, 4227 S. Vermont ave.

EQUITY in ranch, Fontana, for house or car. GA. 3526. 342 Kirby st.

ESSEX coach, 1925, swap for furniture. Phone AN. 3648.

FORD touring car, good condition; will trade for white leghorn pullets or sell cheap for cash. E. A. Route 1, box 465, Peck Road. El Monte.

FORD roadster, 1181. Want radio. Terms. 2140 SANTEE ST.

FLAT (4) new Spanish, 20 rms., built best, finest mod. const. Hollywood. Income $356 mo. What have you in good lot? HENKINS, 6001 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9209. HE. 9409.

FURN., overstuffed, 3 rugs, floor lamp, steel for cheap lot in L. A. Assume small bal. 1811½.

GAS heater for vac. cleaner or what? MU. 2456. Eve., DU. 5098.

GAS station, 15-year lease. Want clear lot & cash. GR. 8793.

GROCERY store & soda fountain, downtown location, doing good business. Will sell or trade. 252 E. 4 st.

GROC. & meat mkt. Estab. bus. some cash. Bal. L.A. bron. 581 S. Rowan

HOLLYWOOD dbl. bung., 4 entrance. Want stock of men's furnishings to store. GL. 3734.

HOUSE, $4500. 1st mtg. only $1500. Rented. Want boat, land, concrete work, auto. Also trade 10 acres Antelope Valley clear for home. YOUNG, VA. 2914.

HOUSES, 3, 4 & 5 rm., Hawthorne, E car. What for dn. paymt. WE. 3570. Owner.

HOTEL, 50 rooms, bldg. with furniture. So. Oregon, $15,000. Want California. Owner, 920 W. 10th st. AT. 5728.

LANKERSHIM acre eq. in one or two, want good auto, coupe pfd., or lumber, carp. work, house eq. or what? DR. 4465.

INCOME property, Pomona A. M. I. for Ventura highway. Has about 25 full bearing orange trees, some walnuts, peaches, lemons. E. PENNINGTON, Owensmouth, Cal.

Lot Equities Wanted

Will trade you income property for your vacant lot or lot equity. Let us take your worries. Can also handle your stock problems. Address T, box 287, Times Branch.

LOT equity $1400. 2 adjoining lots, Glenwood Rd., Glendale. 1 partially improved. Principals only. Make offer anything lady can use. Address B, box 347, Times Branch.

LOT, bal. due $1000. What for $500 equity? 720 A. Idaho land for ? P. O. Box 274, Burbank. Ph. 94.

LOT or 1 to 5 acres chicken ranch. Swap for anything of value. DU. 6246.

LOTS equity $1500. 2 lots near Van Nuys, $1000 balance due, want bungalow eq. 929 W. 10 St. AT. 5728.

LOT, center of oil activity, full oil rights. 1700 auto. TH. 4940.

LOT—Will trade for a good car or furniture. TO. 1301.

LOTS, want piano, furniture, auto or grocery. DU. 0745.

LOT eq. $751, am. bal. Westwd. dist., for car, dis. or ? Own., WA. 6845.

LOT. Will trade for auto, piano, fur. Make offer. Phone 53540.

MARMON sedan like new, sale or trade, or will exchg. house or lot, have you? Call Monday, 4310 AS-COT AVE.

MOUNTAIN home, mod. furn., value $2000, for lot or acreage. AL. 4495.

PAINTINGS AND A BEACH CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR AUTO, OR WHAT? EM. 6290.

PEKINGESE, fine, pedigreed, 9 mos., will exch. each, for what have you? Address R, box 36, Times Office.

PIANO, baby grand electric, exchange for Buick, 1813 W. 11th st.

RADIO, 6-tube Fada, violin, camera, Studebaker car for ? Sq lots. 1342 So. Gramercy. DE. 5759.

RESTAURANT fixtures for sale or trade. 2579 W. 7TH PL.

SHOE shining parlor for light car or what? WA. 2732.

STUDE. 1924 big 6, $325, balance $65 down, $25 mo. Want chickens, rabbits or Ford truck, GL. 1872.

SURVEYING instrument, Keuffel & Esser Co., cost $400, for ? DR.1824.

TAILOR-made suit, new, for jewelry, kodak, portable radio or what of equal value. 705 Van Dike.

TRAILER, 4 tons, good condition, want tractor or what? Sturtevant, 728 Central Bldg. VA. 7404.

TYPEWRITER, new portable Underwood for a standard machine. Also radio for motorcycle. GR. 4058.

TYPEWRITER, $135 val. 1000% perf. Radio or shotgun. HO. 1602

VACUUM CLEANER. SWAP FOR WHAT HAVE YOU. WE. 9946.

VARIETY store, nice clean stock, good lease, trade for good real estate or cash. Address R, box 164, Times Office.

WARDROBE trunk, also lunch box, furn. want sewing machine. or ? GL. 6015.

CLEAR 70-ft. hill lot, 3-rm. house, real estate man says worth $2000, will take Chrysler or Nash roadster or sedan. Address C box 341, Times Branch.

5-RM. mod. home, acre, outbuildings, nr. red car, stores and schools, want income, west side. Owner, AX. 5943.

3-RM. modern home on 82x25 lot, side ave. What have you, or $200 down. GL. 3137.

NEED GOOD CAR. Have residence lot. Bring car and inspect lot. 2561 Verdugo Rd. Phone GA. 9601.

15 ACRES, Inc. 6326. Price $12,500. Take acres or equity in ? as first pay. 443 N. Fremont. MI. 7595.

10% ACRES, $4500 clear, 11 mi. St. Louis. Want L. A. 5508 YORK GA. 6126. GA. 7016.

HALF interest, lease, transfer & storage business, 2 trucks, will take good car as first payment. 100 N. Hoover.

$700 TRUST deed on Western ave. business property, want furniture or what? Address T, box 287, Times Branch.

4 2-3 ACRES rich level land, lots of water, 50 fruit trees, ideal for poultry and rabbits. Owner. HE. 4643.

23 REM. rifle, 3 Race elec. clippers, 3 doz. fine neckwear, want typewriter & diamond. OR. 3029.

EXCHANGE business lot equity for closed automobile. No junk. WH. 1873.

35 A. level, water, 60 mi. from L.A. for 2 good sedans, oriental rugs, diamonds. Bur. 1401-W.

NEW BEACH BUNGALOW, furnished. $2000 equity, auto. lot or what? $1500 eq. 5026 W. Pico. OX. 2022.

$1400 TRUST deed on income property, want Ford truck, coupe or car. 1404 model, TR. 2295. Mr. Edwards.

BY new home, nr. Goodyear, $100 and what for $950 eq.? Bal. $25 mo. ME. 6516.

FINE lot, North Hollywood, for late model car. Address B, box 485, Times Branch.

I HAVE 3 motor, 1 skiff & 2 duck boats. All cheap—may take something in trade. 4325 E. 47th

Wanted, to purchase or trade for membership in Jack Connell's Motorthons. 210 Douglas Bld. ME. 4259.

4-UNIT furnished court, 6 earners; business lot $9413. $60,000. Owner, 5424 York GA. 2126. GA. 4013.

WILL trade for your Ward to carry. Ordell Wilcox Hdwe., MU. 1911.

CLEAR city lot worth $1250 in exchange for standard make auto of equal value. Ph. morning, GL. 4772.

NEW 4-room house in Westwood, exchange for good lot or would consider good 2nd T.D. TU. 6811.

$1200 LOCAL drug co. stock, want lot or trust deed to $2000. 416 Haas Bldg. TU. 1429. Res. OX. 4724.

FOR sale or will trade for a lot 2½ to 3 ton truck, 1922. Will demonstrate. 6624 2nd ave. TH. 7616.

TEN acres Washington clear for late model sedan. DR. 3284. Owensmouth, Calif.

WANT good car dn. paymt. on beaut. stucco home, big lot nr. Westchester. Cliff Clegg, Florence and Western

1924 2¼-ton G.M.C. truck for trust deed or clear L.A. lot. Value $1500. 6214 Echo st. L.A.

SELL or exchange new latest model Odell typewriting machine, never used, cheap for cash. 593774.

CLEAR 5-rm. stucco, new, at $800 less than cost. Trade for double or what have you? OWNER.

GOLD-etched china, hand emb. bdkfs., linen towels, hand-painted cards, any quantity for what? DR. 4465.

HL. class auto or diamond as pt. pay. on new 6-rm. Builder. A-1 ref. Address R, box 27, Times Office.

WE will help clear your lot and build for you, plans and estimate free. Phone MU. 4611.

BURB. corner, 104 ft. Valley Blvd. Rosemead. $1950, balance $30.50; equity for auto, what? OR. 1412.

SALE or trade, my $3000 eq. in beaut. 8-rm. house. What have you? Owner, 2343 Altman st.

BUR. LOT, 40x135. Fairview ave., $2000 for good sedan & some cash. 5131 W. Adams.

2 clear lots, $225 each. Trade 1 or both for office furniture. Address R box 237, Times Office.

5-RM. modern home, 2 lots, fruit trees, real estate man says worth $7000, will take $5500 cash or trade for Chrysler or Nash roadster or sedan. Address C box 341, Times Branch.

$1500 EQUITY in 3 well located San Diego lots. Bal. $500 at $21 per mo. What have you? Call 3124 Normal ave. 1730 Sun., eves. TH. 7808

160-A. relinquishment, San Jacinto Mountains; trees, water and some clearing, for small inclosed car, or what? This is good. 1037 Victoria ave., Venice.

39 single apts., all full, clear, reas. rent. Good lease. Take hotel or property clear or nearly clear to $40,000. No cash necessary. Apt. 8, 1944 WINFIELD ST., DR. 8445.

WILL trade my $1200 equity in 1926 Ford De Luxe sedan for down payment on 5-room new bungalow in Glendale or W. Hollywood. Phone Glendale 1-1242.

THOROUGHLY competent teacher of piano or pipe organ will exchange lessons for furs, dressmaking, millinery, ladies' ready-to-wear, or ? Address R, box 31, Times Office.

WILL take auto or lot as part payment new 7-rm. bung., 3 bedrms., basement furnace, everything best sanitary fixtures, in Lankershim Gardens. Near blvd. $7900. HO.3562.

HAVE beautiful diamond lavellier, bracelet, ring. Also man's ring, all platinum mounted valle $3500. Will trade for good t. d. Phone Tucker 9359.

BUS. lot, busy blvd., great future, houses on rear, tenants ready to lease, terms, $2000 cash, balance installments; take carpenter work, plumb. or what not part? 1725 Cole ave.

HOLLYWOOD, Altadena, $3000 eq. ($7500); 6-rm. & bsmt., dbl. gar., busy blvd. $42x200, sell or trade. 4191 Eldred st. L. A. GA. 8671.

WANT truck or mining machinery in exchange for good mining stock in proven property. Address N, box 164, Times Office.

BUILDER overloaded, must sac. new artistic Span. 6 & 7-rm. homes, 2 baths, fast growing dist. West. Lge. for 2 good sedans, oriental rugs, diamonds. Bur. 1401-W.

5-RM. bungalow, tile bath & sink. Price $5500, $1700 equity for lot, auto or cash. 5405 York Blvd. GA. 4124.

$1100 and $700 good T.D. for cash or cheap lot or will include clr. lots for house N.E. or N.W. Yo. 3838. 238 E. 105TH ST. Owner.

BEAUT. income ranch, showing 10% net on $22,000. Mtg. $5540. Want flat, duplex or clear eastern cash. 1400 Wash. auto. 5405 York Blvd. GA. 4124.

HIGH-class restr. Holly. bung., N. Berendo nr. Los Feliz Blvd., 4 rms., 2 bdrms., patio, garage. Will trade Barg. Fleishman, 404 S. Spring.

WHAT have you to exchange for firm life membership in Jack Connell's Motorthons. Club. Value $1500. Address T, box 288, Times Office.

WHAT have you to trade for life membership in Gables selling for $600? Address T, box 289, Times Office.

10-RM. duplex, Beverly Hills district. Want small bungalow for $5500 equity. Owner Sunday and evenings, ON. 7221.

WHAT have you to submit on 6-rm. house, highwood, subject to 1st mtg. $3000, Rm. 218, 6411 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 9002.

WILL exch. membership in Sea Breeze Beach Club for anything useful. Guaranteed transfer. 6624 2nd ave. TH. 7616.

5 ACRE tracts, Riverside county, total price $100, $50 down, or part trade, Jorgenson, 1850 S. Western. EM. 5677.

2 LOTS at Medford, Ore., for late Chev. sedan, clear for clear. McILVEEN, 1701 Bleecker st., Baldwin Park. Cal.

DOUBLE front B zone view lot 50x150. Modern home, $5000. Want ½ truck, beach or mtns. 1st payt. Subway to Sun. Call Wa. 8455 eves.

Will trade gas, stock & fixtures for Chickens, everything new. Cheap rent. About $1200. Owner. 8221 S. San Pedro st.

EXCELLENT avocado, fruit or garden land. Vista district. Water, soil, climate ideal. Investigate. Nothing asked for term. 242 S. Figueroa.

$4500 EQUITY San Monica blvd. bus. lot. Will accept good used car for part. Or clear lot, eq. in house, or what? TH. 4555.

CAN SWAP OFF YOUR EQUITY, ASSUME PAYMENTS. BLAUSTEIN, 304 LISSNER BLDG.

WILL swap off your equity, assume payments. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

CASH & 50% equity in fine North Hollywood bus. lot for late car. Must be good. OWNER, ME. 4516.

$1000 EQ. Burbank, for light car & cash. 3434 Walton UN. 6492

$1000 SET candy retail fixtures for ? Make offer. AX. 5190

2 LOTS, Western ave. Sacrifice for ? Make offer. AX. 5190

CL. Omaha lot, radio, camera, etc., for car. WA. 7377. 124 S. Rangley Dr.

TRADE life insurance for automobile. typewriter. 2009 W. 85th Place.

HAVE equity in dn. ref. Navajo rug, want elec. sew. mch. 1154 N. Berendo

WOULD trade residence lot for second car.

WANT cabin site for $1000 equity, restricted residence lot. Glendale 1748.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

SPECIAL SALE
ALL LATE MODELS

Ford roadster, deliv. ..$50 full price
Studebaker sport road. ..$225 full pr.
Maxwell Calif. top. $225 full price
Moon sport touring. $325 full price
Essex 6 coach ..$325 full price
Chrysler coupe ..$650 full price
Willys-Knight sedan ..$525 full price
Buick Master sedan ..$695 full price
Stephens sedan ..$595 full price
Packard 6 touring ..$536 full price
PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN.

ATTENTION, Dealers and Public: $8 cars to be delivered Saturday, Sunday and Monday to highest bidders; Buicks, Essex, Cadillac, Packard, Roamers, Marmons, Studebakers, etc. Can arr. terms, accept your old car in exch. Auto Mart, 518 S. Fig.

SHERIFF'S execution sale: Velie tx. 7-pass. sedan, good condition, to highest bidder. Terms, clear title. 11 a.m. Monday. Henry's Garage, 1130 W. Los Feliz Blvd. Glendale.

AMBULANCE for sale, special built Chevrolet. Just the car for the invalid. Complete with comfortable bed, etc. Priced right, from private party. Phone ALbany 2258.

1926 vertical 5s, coupe and sedan, '27 ser., finance co. must sacrifice these cars today. $1775, can arrg. terms, only 8% no other charges. Accpt. car in trade. 3730 S. Figueroa

STUDE. special Victoria, late '26 mod. Excel. condition. Call WH. 1248.

SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EX. AT 829 W. 7TH ST. Broker for prominent stars for 7 years. THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:
COATS! COATS! COATS!
More coats than we have ever had since we started in business. Cloth coats $12, $17, $19, $25, $29, $35, $45 & up. Fur coats $79 to $350
EVERY COAT REPRESENTS A TREMENDOUS SAVING
Dresses from $8 to $75. VA 4740.
WAIT! 60-DAY GUARANTEE
RIGHT TERMS

Reo coupe, '25, clean ..$645
Dodge coupe, '25, clean ..$465
Stearns-Knight 7-pass. touring ..$645
Chevrolet 5-ton late '26, like new ..$375
Stearns Knight 7-pass. touring ..$146
Jordan sport rdstr., '24, perf. ..$345
Dodge coupe, '23, clean ..$325
Overland 4 sed., 4-dr., '26 mod. ..$475
Star coach, '24 mod., perfect ..$345
Cadillac coupe, '22, perfect ..$795
Nash sport tr., '23, clean ..$225
Studebaker touring, '25, like new ..$645
Buick rdstr., full price each ..$65
Don't fail to see these cars before you buy. REAL VALUES.
2817 MONETA. Open evenings

CHEVROLET COACH SEDAN, '27. Used little as demonstrator. Extras. $150 off. Kennelli's Chev. Dlr., 153 S. Main. 5626 W. Pico.

STUDE. '25 master brougham New tires many extras Must sell immed. GL. 0442.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

IMPORTANT
FACTS

THE CONDITION OF THE USED CAR YOU BUY IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE PRICE YOU PAY, BECAUSE REAL VALUE AFTER ALL IS DETERMINED BY THE SERVICE AND SATISFACTION YOU OBTAIN.

FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS DON LEE HAS BEEN SELLING UNUSUAL USED CARS IN GOOD CONDITION AND AT UNUSUALLY FAIR PRICES. TO MOTORISTS OF THE WEST.
BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR
NEW OR USED
INSPECT THE DON LEE VALUES FIRST

C-A-D-I-L-L-A-C-S
1076 W. 7TH ST.

CADILLAC ..314 Cus. 5 Sed. $3250
CADILLAC ..314 7P Sed. 2950
CADILLAC ..314 Conv. Coupe 3850
CADILLAC ..314 Roadster 2500
CADILLAC ..63 Sedan 1500
CADILLAC ..61 Coupe 1500
CADILLAC ..61 Phaeton 850
CADILLAC ..53 Touring Tr. 785

OTHER MAKES
1076 W. 7TH ST
CLOSED

NASH ..... 27 4-D coupe 1475
STUDE. ..... 27 Cus. Coupe 1250
PIERCE AR. 26 80 Sedan 2250
NASH ..... 26 8-D Sedan 795
CHEVROLET ..26 Coach 295
FORD ..... 26 Coupe 335
PACKARD ..25 Touring 1450
LINCOLN ..25 Judk. Sed. 2650
PACKARD ..25 8 Sedan 2650
NASH ..... 25 Ad-4 2D. Sd. 850
CHANDLER ..25 De Luxe 31. 795
RICKENB. ..25 Coupe 475
OLDSMOB. ..25 Coach 575
FEERLESS ..25 5 Sedan 750
OPEN

VELIE ..... 27 7P Rdstr. 1195
NASH ..... 27 Adv 6 Rd. 1150
PACKARD ..26 8 Roadster 2500
CHRYSLER ..26 70 Rdstr. 1050
JEWETT ..25 6 Lute Tr. 645
DUESENB'G ..24 4 Spt. Ph. 2000

C-A-D-I-L-L-A-C-S
FIGUEROA & PICO

CADILLAC ..314 Limousine 2250
CADILLAC ..314 Brougham 2250
CADILLAC ..314 Sedan 2250
CADILLAC ..63 Imp. Sub. 1250
CADILLAC ..63 Touring 1250
CADILLAC ..63 Phaeton 1250
CADILLAC ..61 Coupe 850
CADILLAC ..61 Sedan 895
CADILLAC ..61 Phaeton 1250
CADILLAC ..59 Imp. Sub. 495
CADILLAC ..59 Tour. 495
CADILLAC ..59 Coupe 450

OTHER MAKES
CLOSED

STEARNS K. 29 Sedan 1150
STUDE ..... 25 8-S Sedan 1085
BUICK ..... 25 7P Sedan 1050
OLDSMOB. ..25 Coupe 540
KISSEL ..... 24 Brougham 795
CHANDLER ..24 De Luxe Sed. 450
DODGE ..... 24 Coupe 475
PACKARD ..23 Imp. Sedan 1450
STEPHENS ..21 Sedanette 350
OPEN

BUICK ..... 27 Sport Tour 1250
CHRYSLER ..26 60 Road. 1750
STUDEBAKER ..26 Roadster 1500
HUPMOB. ..26 Roadster 1200
DODGE ..... 26 Roadster 635
NASH ..... 26 Adv. 6 Rd. 795
WILLYS KN. 26 Touring 895
STUDE. ..... 25 St. 6 D.L.T. 585
KISSEL ..... 24 Spt. Phae 350

Liberal G.M.A.C. Terms.

DON LEE
Cadillac Dist. Over 20 Years.
TWO STORES—OPEN TILL 9
1076 W. 7th st. DU. 1180.
Figueroa at Pico WE. 3735.

Wonderful Bargains

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GOLDEN'S PLAN
BUY DIRECT FROM OWNERS—SELL DIRECT TO BUYERS
To Car Owners:
SELL YOUR CAR DIRECT TO BUYERS THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL BRING HUNDREDS OF OUR LOT. NO COMMISSIONS TO PAY. RETAIL LOT OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY. COVERS USE OF OUR LOT. ADVERTISING AND DISPLAY SERVICE.
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YOU WILL FIND THE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN L. A. ANGELES AT OUR LOT. BUY DIRECT FROM OWNERS. NO COMMISSIONS ENABLES THEM TO SELL AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. ALL MAKES, STYLES AND PRICES.
MAKE RESERVATIONS TODAY.
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TELEPHONE OLympia 6220.

M-A-D-D-U-X
Real Facts

During the past year the sales on MADDUX GUARANTEED RE-BUILT LINCOLNS have steadily increased. This is due to the fact that our many satisfied users are telling their friends about their wonderful purchase.

"Ask Anyone"

Lincoln 26 5-pass. sedan ..$2450
Lincoln 26 Brum sedan ..$2350
Lincoln 26 7-pass. limo. ..$2750
Lincoln 25 7-pass. sedan ..$2250
Lincoln 25 7-pass. sedan ..$2250
Lincoln 24 7-pass. limo. ..$2500
Lincoln 23 4-pass. phaeton ..$1275
1926 Cadillac 7-pass. phaeton ..$1375
1924 Cadillac 4-pass. phaeton ..$1375
1927 Marmon sport coupe ..$1695
1926 Stutz Roadster ..$2000
1926 Packard "6" sedan ..$1950
1926 Packard "6" sedan ..$1750
1925 Buick Master coach ..$1495
1924 Dodge 7-pass. sedan ..$795
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

MADDUX
LINCOLN DEALER
1059 S. Figueroa WE. 4114

You Have Always Wanted A FRANKLIN

Why not come in today, open Sunday, and look over our stock of reconditioned

LATE MODELS

You can purchase a Franklin for the same money you would spend for a cheap new car,

Don't Put Off Any Longer

Good used Franklins from $200 up.

Franklin Motors, Inc.,
1036 S. Flower. WE. 9124
6766 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 3901

PIERCE-ARROW
NEVER COPIED
NEVER EQUALED
FEW CHOICE BUYS
$500 TO $1900
ALSO
MANY OTHER MAKES
$150 TO $875
WM. E. BUSH, Inc.
PIERCE-ARROW DIST.
FIGUEROA & 21ST

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS
145 CARS
TO SELECT FROM

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR A REAL BARGAIN

ALL WE ASK IS TO COME IN AND LOOK

A Few Specials

Pontiac Land., 1926, $695
Almost new, bumpers and extra tire. Must sacrifice.

Willys-Knight 70 1926 Sedan, $1195
Only used 4 months, like new.

Whippet Tour., 1926, $450
Almost new, will sacrifice.

Rickenbacker Sed., $495
Just like new, only used 5 months. Has seat covers, bumpers, side wings and many other extras.

Whippet Ch., 1926, $495
In beautiful condition, original finish, good tires.

Overland Tour., 1924, $155
New Duco finish, new tires, bumpers and extra tire.

SEE OUR STOCK
BEFORE YOU BUY
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
ALL CARS SOLD ON
5-Day Trial
VERY EASY TERMS
WE WILL TRADE

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.
Used Car Dept.
500 West Pico
WE. 3840
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

SEE US FIRST
You'll See Us Last
30-DAY GUARANTEE
5-DAY FREE TRIAL
As we carry our own contracts, make your payments where you buy your car. 50 used cars must be sold. also some new ones and demonstrators regardless.
FRED FUDGE
Willys-Knight & Whippet Dealer,
120 W. Slauson, Huntington Park.
Midland 3168.

CADILLAC SEDAN, 314 MODEL, CUSTOM BUILT BODY, 5-PASS. SEDAN, EQUIPPED WITH NEW GENERAL CORD TIRES. THIS CAR IS PERFECT CONDITION THROUGHOUT AND WILL BE SOLD AT A SACRIFICE. SEE MR. GEO. A. THAYER, PARK 4-1781, HOTEL. CAR CAN BE SEEN IN WESTERN CAR GARAGE AT 630 S. WESTLAKE.

Marmon Little 8, '27
Run 485 mi. $420 dn. Bal. 18 mo. Sacrifice. Must sell.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1824 S. Figueroa

AIRPLANE motor, wings, parts to build sport plane 1100. 2-pass. plane $450. 4835 Buchanan St., 2 blks. east York blvd., after Sund.

AUTOS for sale. Can save you $25 or more on a new car. Send postcard for information. 5410 SMILEY DR. Los Angeles.

JORDAN little custom 8 model—New car, but 2 months old. Liberal disc. 2420 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 6209.

WILLYS or Falcon-Knight, brand new, never run. 1076 W. 7th st. HUNT, 810 S. Spring, Rm. 201.

CADILLACS, coupes, Phaet. sedans and take up old coupes. Accpt. car in trade. $50 mo. 260 W. PICO.

CHEV., '27 Land. $775; '27 ch. $660; '27 coach, $675. Kennelly's, 1153 S. Main. 3695 W. PICO.

OVERLAND Redbird, good shape, $150. 5420 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 6209.

STUTZ Vertical 8s, 3 almost new cars, reg. '27, sedan, coupe & rdstr., must sell at big sacrifice, terms $375 down. 542 S. Figueroa street.

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A
Buick 1925 Touring
Gold seal master 6. Refinished in 2-tone sport colors, 1926. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1101 So. Figueroa st. WE. 8356.

Buick "Master" Tour.
Special paint job, reconditioned, new tires. $650. G.M.A.C. terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1020 So. Figueroa. WE. 8661.

BUICK sport touring, '25 model; can't be told from new car, has tonneau shields, side wing bumpers and every conv. extra, many sac. $150 dn. accept car in trade. 1230 S. Figueroa

BUICK touring, '25 model, extra good tires, one new, new Duco and top, bumpers and wind wings, $150. $900 Palm. Drive, Apt. 3, Glendale.

BUICK sport touring, '27 stand. This is that beaut. brown sport car. Sac. $995. Accept $350 down, bal. like rent, to 18 mos. Garage, 1132 S. Grand.

BUICK touring, late '26, has a real class car, $195 total price. Nerney, Inc., 5201 S. Vermont.

BUICK '23 touring, sound, Calif. top. Less 20,000 mi. Price $125. Make offer. 1021 Esperanza, CH. 3049.

BUICK '27 touring, good tires, overhauled. $45. 6054 S. Berendo.

BUICK touring, wonderful shape, must be sold. $110. W. 10th st.

CADILLAC custom designed sport phaeton, 1927 series, rear for clear, has special bumpers and trunk perfect, must sacrifice at once, accept old car in trade, easy pymts arranged. $1495. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC phaeton, late '21, new paint, reupholstered. Auto 1926. Continue owning. $250 per mo. Total cash price $550.

HARRISON FINANCE CO.
2920 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6586

CADILLAC 4-pass. sport phaeton, latest '27 brand new, run less than 1000 miles, wire whls., must sacrifice over $1500 discount; terms or cash. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 4-pass. phaeton, new duplex, perfect throughout. Sacrifice, only $475. 5405 YORK BLVD.

CADILLAC new series sport phaeton. Very little mileage. Will show by appointment. Tms. & trade. DU. 6368

CADILLAC brougham, '26, new ser., like new. Sac. $1800, tms. DR. 8838

CHEV. Tour., practically new; several extras. $425. G. M. A. C. terms. Felix Chev., Dlr., 1051 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET touring, late 1925, orig. finish, like' new, sacrifice, $245; terms arranged. 1523 W. 7th st.

CHEVROLET 1925 tour. $195. 1201 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 7636. Evenings till 9:30. 9 to 5 Sundays.

CHEVROLET Tour., '25; fine condition. Bumpers, etc. $235. Felix Co., Chev. Dlrs., 1051 S. Olive. Op. eve.

CHEVROLET, new '27, must sacrif. Willys-Knight '25 tr.ur. Both cars O.K. Call VA. 7294 after 6 p.m.

CHEV., late, just run in, lots of extras, owner's sickness. 1424 W. 52nd st. UN. 9450.

CHEVROLET, 1925, touring. Leaving town. Extras. Cheap. 1054 W. 24 Pl.

CHRYSLER 58 phaeton, '26; has new Duco paint job, bumpers, side wings, many extras; sac. today, $125 down;

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

Buick 1925 Sedan
"Just like" Master 6. New car guarantee. Only $695. Terms. Trade. Open Sun. "At a bar-
KISSEL "27" Brand new, 7-pass. sedan. Fully equipped. Only $1044. Terms. Trade. Open Sun.
W. F. HERBERT CO. Westmore 0222.

Mas. 6 Sed. '27
$938 cs. Bal. 18 mo. Guarantee. Easy terms. Trade. Open Sun.
CLEVELAND '26 sedan, $750. full price. Two-tone Duco finish, new balloon tires, bumpers; see this car for quality and beauty. Easy tms. W. F. HERBERT CO. 1110 S. Figueroa. Westmore 0222.
DIANA sedan, '26 series. Just exactly like a brand new car. Driven very little. Has shocks, bumpers, etc. Sacrifice. Accept $225 down, bal. 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. GRAND.
DIANA, straight 8 brougham sedan, 1926 ser., looks & runs like brand new car. Sacrifice, $695. Easy payments arrge. $1145 dn. 507 S. Flower.
DODGE sedan—Late '26. Almost new. Only driven 4000 mi. Many extras. Sac. $665. Accept $145 dn. Bal. 14 to 18 mos. Don't buy a Dodge sedan before seeing this one. 1132 S. Grand.
DODGE sedan, 1927, new this year; in splendid condition. Fully equipt., extras, $600 cash. 1211 W. 11th st. WE. 4604. M. L. BOOZ.
DODGE spec. sedan, '27 like br. new, 3-bearing motor. Extraordinary disc. Lib. tms. $190 dn. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washin
DODGE special sedan, 1927; very latest series, practically brand new car. Specially equip. Sacrif. $895. Liberal terms. $378. 1182-84 S. Figueroa.
DODGE sedan, late mod. original finish; tires like new, mechanically perfect; motor like new. Owner asks $650. terms. 1132 S. Figueroa.
DODGE business sedan, '23; all new rubber. Duco finish. Looks like new. A-1 mechanically; sacrifice $275. Easy terms. $225 dn. So. Figueroa.
DODGE special sedan, 1926 mod. Original tires. Used very little $695. $145 dn. down. 1246 S. Alvarado
DODGE 6 like new. latest '27; driven 4400 mi. Cost $1300 new. Will sacrifice $795. Can arrange terms. 1401 So. HOPE ST.
DODGE sedan '27 7-pass. for quick sale will sac. $498. 1001 S. Hope.
ESSEX sedan, brougham, latest '27 car. Every extra possible. Spl. $195 dn. WILLIERIED cars, 46th & Bdwy.
DUESENBERG 8 cyl. Sandy, $1975 2027 S. FIGUEROA.
ESSEX sedan, 1928 model, driven just few miles. Will accept, at tremend. barg. Acco. old car in trade. Easy pymts. arrge. $195 dn. 507 S. Flower
ESSEX sedan, 27 per Lake new car. Sacrifice, tremendous discount. Accept old car in trade. Easy payments arrge. $195 dn. 507 S. Flower.
ESSEX sedan, '27 4-door, like new. Must sacrifice. Accept $195 down, balance 14 to 18 months. 1132 S. GRAND.
ESSEX sedan, '28 model. Brand new, never run. Big discount. Terms arranged. 1182-84 S. Figueroa.
ESSEX sedan, brand new, sell equity cheap today. 607 S. Union. DR.2608
Ford Tudor Sedan
1927 DEMONSTRATORS. 2 IN STOCK
Slightly used. Practically new cars, equipped with balloon tires & yellow wire wheels and carries new car guarantee. Liberal discount. Terms. Will trade.
NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center Central & Simons. Open eves.-Sun.
FORD FORDOR SEDAN
Loaded with extras. Guaranteed. $115 down. $22.49 month.
DUNHAM for FORDS
Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1918 S.Main
FORD, 2-door sedan, late model, like new. Rusrotil axle. Delco ignition. Owner. 426 S. BRONSON.
FORD sedan, 1924, run only 9000 miles. Original tires. Motor like new. Body like new. Only $125. Terms. 1132 S. GRAND.
FORD sedan, 1924, 2-pass. good rubber, vacuum feed mountain brakes. Terms. 1182-84 S. Figueroa.
FORD 2-DOOR '26. Barg. $150. WE. 4267. Monday.
FRANKLIN 1927 demi-sedan. Ball tires. Rem. $750. small amount dn. HARVEY GOODWIN. 1047 S. Olive.
FRANKLIN sed. perf. body. Must sell. Nearly new tires. many extras. Easy terms. Stored 4320 S. Vermont
FRANKLIN sedan 11-C. Perf. mech. cond. $600. 1628 Arapahoe. NO. 2-7
GARDNER st. 8 brougham, late '26. Repossessed. Assume $1500. Cont. contr. at $65 per mo. Total cash price $1650.
HARRISON FINANCE CO. 2820 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6886.
GARDNER 8 brougham, '26 model. Finance Co.'s sacrif. $895. Terms arrgd. $195 down. 542 S. Figueroa.
HUDSON 1926 Brougham. Straight back seat. This car is perfect mechanically, has good finish and tires, bumpers and many other extras. Must sacrifice. $895. Terms. 1544 SO. FIGUEROA
HUDSON sedan, custom 7-pass., latest type motor, brand new, driven only a mile. Cost $2150. Sacrif. $1490. Accept $975 down, balance 18 mos. Cost $2150. 1542 S. GRAND.
HUDSON sedan, latest 1927 series, 5-passenger, driven only 3500 miles. Will sacrifice at less than half cost again. Accept old car in trade. Easy pyts. arrg. $295 dn. 1132 W. 7th st.
HUDSON brougham, late model, perf. cond. & finish, special 11-in. headlights. Extras, $750. $237 cash. WM. 2646. Demonstrate.
HUDSON latest mod. '27. Perf. cond. Must sell at once. Take $595 cash in diamonds. Call Scheck, DU. 6915. DU. 1166.
HUDSON Spec. sedan. Brand new, never driven. Cost $1815. Will sacrifice $200 disc $270 down. 1246 S. ALVARADO.
HUDSON brougham, '28 model. Brand new, never run. Must be sold at a big sacrifice. Terms if you like. Or no other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.
HUDSON brougham, late '26. Original finish, twin carburetors, new tires. An exception. $795. $195 down. FINANCE CO. 1246 S. ALVARADO.
HUDSON sedan, latest '27 sedan, brand new. Only driven 1500 miles. Must sacrifice. Accept $295 down. $40 per mo. 1132 S. GRAND.
HUDSON sedan, late 1926, like new. Extras. Perf. cond. $695. Easy pymts. arrge. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower.
HUDSON brougham, 1926 series. By owner, $750. 4-1 condn. Arrange tms. 1717 S. Western. WA. 0393.
HUDSON Stand. 4-door sedan, 1927, $1150. Never reg., fully equipped. Terms. $250 down. 1234 S. Figueroa.
HUDSON Murphy brougham, bumpers, spare tire, mohair upholstery. Bargain. $495. Terms. 634 W. PICO.
HUDSON '26 sedan, sst., $795. Driven very little. Many extras. MILLERIZED Cars, 1045 S. Figueroa.
HUDSON 4-DR. DE LUXE BROUGH. '28. Never run; trade-in. Big discount. MILLERIZED cars, 1045 S. Figueroa.
HUDSON brougham, mech. fine, extras, tires like new. Bargain. $495. 1927 Studebaker 4-pass. coupe. Driven 2000 miles. Like new. Extras. Kleiber Motor Co., 1118 S. Main.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN sedan 5-24, wonderful cond. '26 4-door, mod. Duplex axle. $400 miles. Accept $295 down. $35 mo. AUBURN SALES CO. 1246 S. Figueroa.
AUBURN '26 sedan. Can't be told from br. new car. Many extras. Must be sold. Will accept $295 down. $40 per mo. 1132 S. GRAND.
AUBURN 5-pass. sedan, like new. Can't be told from new car. Many extras. Must be sold. Will accept $295 down. $40 per mo. 1132 S. GRAND.
AUBURN 6-cyl. sedan, 1927 series, 5-passenger, driven only 3500 miles. Will sacrifice at less than half cost again. Accept old car in trade. Easy pyts. arrg. $295 dn. 1132 W. 7th st.
AUBURN brougham, late model, perf. cond. & finish, special 11-in. headlights. Extras, $750. $237 cash. WM. 2646. Demonstrate.
AUBURN latest mod. '27. Perf. cond. Must sell at once. Take $595 cash in diamonds. Call Scheck, DU. 6915. DU. 1166.
AUBURN Spec. sedan. Brand new, never driven. Cost $1815. Will sacrifice $200 disc $270 down. 1246 S. ALVARADO.
AUBURN brougham, '28 model. Brand new, never run. Must be sold at a big sacrifice. Terms if you like. Or no other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.
AUBURN Limo & sedan. Late series like new throughout; will sacrifice easy terms. 1132 S. FIGUEROA.
AUBURN '27 mod. Eight sedan, A-1 cond. New Royal balloons. $1245. Full price. Terms. 1234 S. Figueroa.
AUBURN sedan, runs fine. Sacrifice, $95 cash. 2140 SANTEE. 527.
KISSEL 4-door brougham '27. Has balloon tires, 6 wire wheels. Most beautiful car in city. Cost new over $3000. Must sell today. Terms. $1150 down. 1234 S. Figueroa.
LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan, late '26; like new, had few of cars; takes over on deb., will be sold at bargain on easy terms. 1132 W. PICO. Mr. Currier, 127 N. Sycamore ave.
LINCOLN 7-pass. Brunn sedan, '26; can't be told from new car; must be sold, sac. today, $2150; can arrge. terms. 1182 S. Figueroa.
LINCOLN 1926 4-window sedan, like new. Owner will sell at sacrifice. Shows by appt. only. WH. 6156.
LINCOLN '27 7-pass. sedan, looks & runs like new car. $900 down. HARVEY GOODWIN. 1047 S. Olive.
LINCOLN sedan, '26 mod., must sell at a sac., $495 down. 542 S. Figueroa.
LINCOLN sedan, latest '26. Just exactly like a brand new car. Driven very little, will be sold at a big sacrifice. Terms. $1218 down. Balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. GRAND.
LINCOLN Judkins sedan, latest ser., almost new. Has 4-wheel brakes, 6 wire wheels. Must be sold at once. Big discount. Terms arranged. $750 down. 542 S. Figueroa.
LINCOLN, special. Le Baron sedan, late '27, practically brand new car, driven only few mi. Will sac. at trem. barg. Accept old car in trade. Easy pyts. arrgd. $885 down. 507 S. Flower.
LINCOLN 5-pass. sedan. Brand new, never registered. Driven only 1 mi. Will sacrifice at over $1800. Discount $900 down. Balance 18 mo. Hafmon-Alpert. 1746 W. Washton.
LINCOLN, 5-pass. Dietrich sedan. Very latest 1927. Only 10 days old. Completely equipped. Sacrifice discount of over $900. Guaranteed. Harmon-Atwood. 1746 W. Wash.
LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan, almost new, this car has only been driven a few thousand miles and is not proven broken in, to be sold at once for $2000 less than new. Call CApitol 5105.
LOCOMOBILE Jr. sed. Brand new. Never run. Must raise money. Big discount. $2300 dn. Bal. 18-18mo. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washtn
LOCOMOBILE Straight Eight sedan. Late model, a beautiful car. Price only $1250. Dictator sedan, 1610 W. 7th.
MARMON sedan, LIKE NEW $1000 cash. My private car. Must sacrifice at once. Accept $210 down. $115 mo. 1015 S. FIGUEROA.
MARMON 68 sedan, 1927 series, just like new. $185 down. 1049 S. Flower st.

Nash Sedan, $995
"SPECIAL SIX"
Just like new. Guaranteed.
NASH, 6-cyl. sedan, 1927 ser. car. Sacrifice, tremendous discount. Accept old car in trade. Easy payments arrge. $195 dn. 507 S. Flower
NASH sedan, 2-door adv. 6 '26 series. Just exactly like a brand new car. Driven very few miles. Must sacrifice. Accept $195 down, balance 14 to 18 mos. 1132 S. GRAND.
NASH light 6 sedan, 1927 series, 4-door. Like brand new, very small mileage. Has balloons, many extras. Accept $270 down. Balance easy terms. 1054 S. FIGUEROA
NASH sedan, 1927, driven very few. Only run 1700 mi. Owner orders car sold at trem. dis. Lib. tms. $315 dn. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washtn
NASH brougham, 4-dr., '26 series adv. 6, brand new; only driven 4700 mi. The most beautiful car in the field. Sacrifice $963. Accept $250 down, bal. 16 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.
Nash Stand. Sedan '27
6 disc. wh. $205 dn. Bal. 18 mo. Guarantee. Easy terms. Trade.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1634 S. Figueroa
NASH Adv. 6, 4-door brougham, latest '26; perfect car; has trunk, bumpers, spare tire, mohair trim. Cost $3400, sacrifice today only $1975; terms, $650 down. 542 S. Figueroa.
NASH LT. 6 sedan, '27 series, driven almost new; only driven 5300 miles. Cheap at $1495. Terms. Balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. Grand ave.
NASH Spec. 4-door sedan, refinished, excellent cond. Easy payments. Only $595. Easy terms. OX. 1134. 462 N. Rosbury Dr., Beverly. Open eves.
NASH, 6 sedan, latest '27, fully equip. new balloons, orig. fin. like new. Terms. Trade. Must sell. 1 mo. Andrews&Andrews. 1746 W. Washtn
NASH '24 sedan, 7-passenger, in good condition; cut, $95. Terms. Trade. $400. 1128 S. Mission Drive, San Gabriel.
NASH 4 4-DR. SED., '26. Bumpers, spare tire, etc. Spec. today. $175 dn. MILLERIZED CARS, 46th & Bdwy.
NASH, Adv. 6 sedan, latest '26; just buy in city, looks like new. Only $195 down. Balance 18 mos. Hafmon-Alpert. 1746 W. Washington.
NASH, 6-pass. Dietrich sedan. Very latest 1927. Only 10 days old. Completely equipped. Sacrifice discount of over $900. Guaranteed. Harmon-Atwood. 1746 W. Wash.
LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan, almost new, this car has only been driven a few thousand miles and is not proven broken in, to be sold at once for $2000 less than new. Call CApitol 5105.
LOCOMOBILE Jr. sed. Brand new. Never run. Must raise money. Big discount. $2300 dn. Bal. 18-18mo. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washtn
LOCOMOBILE Straight Eight sedan. Late model, a beautiful car. Price only $1250. Dictator sedan, 1610 W. 7th.
MARMON sedan, LIKE NEW $1000 cash. My private car. Must sacrifice at once. Accept $210 down. $115 mo. 1015 S. FIGUEROA.
MARMON 68 sedan, 1927 series, just like new. $185 down. 1049 S. Flower st.

Stutz 1926 Brougham
Famous "Safety Coach." Original 2-tone finish, natural wood spokes, driven very little. Priced low.
MADDUX — LINCOLN DEALER
2059 So. Figueroa. WE. 4114.
STUTZ Vertical 8 5-passenger sedan. Like new. Only driven short distance. Over $500 in extras. Will sacrifice over $1500. Distributor's guarantee. Investigate this bargain. Call STUTZ, 1600 S. Figueroa. WE.6455.
STUTZ vertical 8 touring brougham, long wheel base. Motor rebuilt, almost new. sac. over $1500 discount. terms. $1460 down. 542 S. Figueroa.
WHIPPET 4, 6 sedan, 4-dr. '27, brand new. Only run 1000 mi. Greatest lite car on the mkt. 6-wh. brks. every extra. Tremend. disc. $168 down. Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washtn
WHIPPET 96, 4-dr. sedan, '27, only driven 4000 miles, must sac. $160 dn., acce. car in trade. 1230 S. Figueroa.
WILLYS-KNIGHT 70, 1926 sedan. Just like new, only used 5 months. Has balloon tires, 6-disc wheels, 6 wire wheels and many other extras. Must sell. Only $1195. Can arrange terms. 1046 W. PICO. WE. 9826.
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. Late '24 model, in good running condition, with bumpers, 4 balloon tires and equipment. Sac. $395. 1001 SO. HOPE.
WILLYS-KNT. SED., '25. Redn. Beauty, spt. finish. Extras. Part $175 dn. MILLERIZED CARS, 46th & Broadway.
WILLYS-Knight 70-A sedan, '27, new fully equipped, few miles. Must sacrifice. PHONE VE. 5076.
WILLYS-Knight 66-A sedan, latest '26; cannot tell from br. new; cost new over $1400. Must sell today. $1295. Terms. $250 down. 542 S. Figueroa.
WILLYS-Knight sedan, '24 series. 4-door, 6 wire wheels, balloon tires. Cost $2600. Accept $295 dn. balance 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. GRAND.
NASH LT. 6 sedan, '27 series, 4-door, almost new; only driven 5300 miles. Cheap at $1495. Terms. Balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. Grand ave.
NASH Spec. 4-door sedan, refinished, excellent cond. Easy payments. Only $595. Easy terms. OX. 1134. 462 N. Rosbury Dr., Beverly. Open eves.
NASH, 6 sedan, latest '27, fully equip. new balloons, orig. fin. like new. Terms. Trade. Must sell. 1 mo. Andrews&Andrews. 1746 W. Washtn
NASH '24 sedan, 7-passenger, in good condition; cut, $95. Terms. Trade. $400. 1128 S. Mission Drive, San Gabriel.
NASH 4 4-DR. SED., '26. Bumpers, spare tire, etc. Spec. today. $175 dn. MILLERIZED CARS, 46th & Bdwy.
NASH, Adv. 6 sedan, latest '26; just buy in city, looks like new. Only $195 down. Balance 18 mos. Hafmon-Alpert. 1746 W. Washington.
NASH, 6-pass. Dietrich sedan. Very latest 1927. Only 10 days old. Completely equipped. Sacrifice discount of over $900. Guaranteed. Harmon-Atwood. 1746 W. Wash.
OAKLAND 6 sedan, 1927 ser., driven just few mi. Bumpers, special trunk, mohair upholstery, fully equipped. Sacrifice, $795. Easy payments arranged. $195 down. 1132 W. 7th st.
OAKLAND 1926 sedan, 6 cylinder. Finish, tires and upholstery perfect, splendid mechanically, many extras. Must sacrifice at once. Accept $210 down. 1015 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 7686
OAKLAND landau sedan, '26; almost new; original finish; driven only few miles; cheap. Take $1295 down, bal. 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. GRAND.
OAKLAND Landau sedan '27. Could be taken for br. new car. Over $200 worth of extras. Duco finish. $725 dn. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washtn
OAKLAND Landau Sedan—Late '27. Must sacrifice. Accept $225 down. Bal. 12 to 18 mos. This car is like new. Dri. very few mi. 1132 S.Grand
OAKLAND sedan, very latest ser. '27; can't be told from br. new car. Has most sac., $745; can arrange terms. 1234 S. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.
OAKLAND sedan 2-dr., late '26 Run less than $400 mi. Car shows perfect care. Investigate. $695. 1051 W. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washtn
OAKLAND landau sedan, brand new car, Sacr. $1245. $245 down. Easy pymts. arrg. $275 dn. 507 S. Flower.
OAKLAND '27 4-door sedan. Must sacrifice. Sell or trade. Will take Ford coupe. 1234 S. Figueroa.
OLDSMOBILE sedan de luxe, 1926—4-door, brand new, only driven 1100 mi. Bal. 18 mos. 1132 So. Grand.
OLDSMOBILE Sedan de Luxe 4-door sedan. Near new car. Driven 1100 mi. Bal. 18 mos. 1132 So. Grand.
PACKARD 6 sedan, late '26, driven by owner reg., fully equipped. Terms. $250 down. 1234 S. Figueroa.
PACKARD 6 sedan, late '26, like new, had few of cars; takes over on deb., will be sold at bargain on easy terms. 1132 W. PICO. Mr. Currier, 127 N. Sycamore ave.
PACKARD 6 sedan, late 1926; like new. Owner will sell at sacrifice. Shows by appt. only. WH. 6156.
PACKARD '27 7-pass. sedan, looks & runs like new car. $900 down. HARVEY GOODWIN. 1047 S. Olive.
PACKARD single 6 sedan, very late series, driven only few mi. Will sacrif. at tremendous saving. Accept old car in trade. Easy payments arrge. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.
PACKARD single 6 sedan, very late series, driven only few mi. Will sacrif. at tremendous saving. Accept old car in trade. Easy payments arrge. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.
HUPMOBILE 6 sedan. Latest '26. Just exactly like a brand new car. Driven very little. This car is like new. Terms. $1218 down. Balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. GRAND.
HUPMOBILE 6 sedan. Latest '26. Just exactly like a brand new car. Driven very little. This car is like new. Terms. $1218 down. Balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. GRAND.
HUPMOBILE 6 sedan. Can't be told from new, very small mileage. Can't be told from new, many extras. Must sacrifice today. Terms. $1218 W. PICO.
HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN
Late model car like new. Carries new car guarantee. $1320. liberal terms. 6151 Hollywood. 2488 Sunset. GR. 3671. HE. 4528.
HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, 1928 ser., practically brand new, driven only few miles. Will sacrif. at big tremend. disc. Accept old car in trade. Easy pymts. arrg. $265 dn. 507 S. Flower.
HUPMOBILE 6 sed., latest '27. Prac. brand new. Had unusually fet care. Fully equip. $240 dn. 1132 W. 7th st. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W Washtn
HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, latest '27. Driven by owner. Has special brand new balloons. Will take $1000 for less. $275 down. Easy pymts. 1182-84 S. Figueroa.
HUPMOBILE 6 sedan 1926. Like new. Very small mileage. Owner will sell. Always had personal care. Accept $1245 cs. 1118 SO. ALVARADO.
HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, 1926 ser., 4-door, 5-pass., like brand new, Biflex bumpers, every extra. Sacrif. $695. Easy terms. $195 dn. 507 S. Flower.
HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN 1926
Perfect condition. Carries guarantee. Late Model. Driven by Hollywood. WE. 8323 or GR. 3671.
JORDAN 2 sedan, very latest series '26. Can't be told from br. new car. Has every possible extra. Must sac. $795. Terms. 1234 S. Figueroa.
JORDAN 8 sedan, late model, in the best of condition. Will sacrifice if sold at once. 1228 S. FIGUEROA.
JORDAN Line 8 sedan. Late series like new throughout; will sacrifice easy terms. 1132 S. FIGUEROA.
JORDAN '27 mod. Eight sedan, A-1 cond. New Royal balloons. $1245. Full price. Terms. 1234 S. Figueroa.
JORDAN, runs fine. Sacrifice, $95 cash. 2140 SANTEE. 527.
KISSEL 4-door brougham '27. Has balloon tires, 6 wire wheels. Most beautiful car in city. Cost new over $3000. Must sell today. Terms. $1150 down. 1234 S. Figueroa.
LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan, late '26; like new, had few of cars; takes over on deb., will be sold at bargain on easy terms. 1132 W. PICO. Mr. Currier, 127 N. Sycamore ave.
LINCOLN 7-pass. Brunn sedan, '26; can't be told from new car; must be sold, sac. today, $2150; can arrge. terms. 1182 S. Figueroa.
LINCOLN 1926 4-window sedan, like new. Owner will sell at sacrifice. Shows by appt. only. WH. 6156.
LINCOLN '27 7-pass. sedan, looks & runs like new car. $900 down. HARVEY GOODWIN. 1047 S. Olive.
PACKARD single 6 sedan, very late series, driven only few mi. Will sacrif. at tremendous saving. Accept old car in trade. Easy payments arrge. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.
HUPMOBILE 6 sedan. Latest '26. Just exactly like a brand new car. Driven very little, will be sold at a big sacrifice. Terms. $1218 down. Balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. GRAND.
HUPMOBILE 6 sedan. Can't be told from new, very small mileage. Can't be told from new, many extras. Must sacrifice today. Terms. $1218 W. PICO.
HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN
Late Model car like new. Carries new car guarantee. $1320. liberal terms. 6151 Hollywood. 2488 Sunset. GR. 3671. HE. 4528.
HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, 1928 ser., practically brand new, driven only few mi. Will sacrif. at big tremend. disc. Accept old car in trade. Easy pymts. arrg. $265 dn. 507 S. Flower.
HUPMOBILE 6 sed., latest '27. Prac. brand new. Had unusually fet care. Fully equip. $240 dn. 1132 W. 7th st. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W Washtn
HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, latest '27. Driven by owner. Has special brand new balloons. Will take $1000 for less. $275 down. Easy pymts. 1182-84 S. Figueroa.
HUPMOBILE 6 sedan 1926. Like new. Very small mileage. Owner will sell. Always had personal care. Accept $1245 cs. 1118 SO. ALVARADO.
HUPMOBILE light 6 sedan, 1927

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BRIDGE CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM

Second Case of Suicide in Two Days

Unidentified Man Leaps to His Death

Newspaper Clippings Reveal State of Mind

PASADENA, Oct. 22.—A well-dressed man, as yet unidentified, committed suicide early today by jumping from the highest point of the Colorado-street bridge here. He was the twenty-first person to kill himself by this means, and the second to do so within the last two days.

His body was found shortly after noon today by Robert Coop, 16 years of age, of 454 North Wilson avenue. The body was flattened against the concrete apron which extends out along the ground from the base of the bridge. The plunge of 185 feet, which is the height of the bridge from the Arroyo Seco at its highest point, broke every bone in the man's body.

He had evidently removed objects from his pockets which would enable police to identify him, inasmuch as a search of his clothes revealed only two newspaper clippings of the 17th and 18th inst. One was a headline, "Jacobson Morals Charges Dropped." The other headline read "Actress in Suicide Leap Cheated in Coveted Death." This latter headline was followed by a story of the attempt of Mrs. Helen McCloskey, Hollywood film actress, to take her life in New York.

Examination of the body at the Wilson-Pierce undertaking rooms revealed that the man had been dead about twelve hours. Young Coop and two companions were walking across the bridge when they glanced over the railing and saw the body.

The man was apparently between 30 and 38 years of age, weighed around 135 pounds and was five feet nine inches in height. He had black hair, a small moustache and a thin, sallow face. He wore a well-cut gray suit, blue shirt, black leather belt with silver buckle, black socks and low shoes.

Detective Lieutenants Culver and Thomas, who are handling the case, are trying to identify him through laundry marks.

H. F. Willmore of Los Angeles was the twentieth victim of the "suicide bridge." He committed suicide there Wednesday.

Advertising Men Elect New Officers

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 22.—At a midnight session, members of what was the California Advertising Service Association, last night voted to change the name of their organization to the Association of Advertising Agencies and elected Don Francisco of Lord (&) Thomas & Logan as their president. Mr. Francisco was elected by a unanimous vote, over his own and members of his company's protest.

Other officers elected were: Atlee Hunt, Atlee Hunt Company, Oakland, first vice-president; Dan B. Miner, Dan B. Miner Company, Los Angeles, second vice-president; Chester Crank, Smith & Ferris, Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer; Lou Honig, Honig-Cooper Company, San Francisco, Fred Curtiss White, Los Angeles; Barton Stebbins, Stebbins & Long, Los Angeles; Alvin Long, San Jose, and H. C. Bernsten, Lockwood Shackelford, San Francisco, directors. Bernsten is retiring president of the organization.

The election of officers followed a lengthy discussion of advertising methods and ethics, during which a number of delegates took the floor to express their views.

Methods of chain newspapers indicating inch and lineage prices, as well as the influence of strong independent papers on the agencies were among the subjects which caused the session last night to extend until after midnight. The largest attendance of the three-day convention is here today to hear Gov. Young address the members of the convention tonight.

Booze Bad, Says Federal Agent

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 22. — "If we received support from peace officers in California and Arizona, such as we receive from Sheriff James Ross, the District Attorney and police in Santa Barbara, we would not have much trouble enforcing the prohibition law," Maj. Frank R. McRoynelds, prohibition enforcement chief for this district, declared during a talk here today.

"I believe the prohibition law can be enforced, but not by the Federal government alone," he continued. "We must have the co-operation of city, county and State officers. Practically no liquor is being landed now from ships. I look for an attempt to smuggle it in about Christmas, but at present the coast is clear of rum ships.

"I believe honestly and sincerely, that so little good liquor is now filtering into this district that it behooves all of us to be careful of what we drink. The liquor you are getting is made from alcohol, colored, placed in fancy bottles, then sunk in the surf in a tow sack, and brought to you as freshly landed from a foreign vessel."

FALLS DEAD ON SAWTELLE STREET

SAWTELLE, Oct. 22.—Theodore Guyer, 72 years of age, 2003 Barry avenue, a retired farmer, dropped dead of heart failure at the corner of La Grange and Barrington avenues here today. The body was taken to Pinch's undertaking parlors, and funeral arrangements are being made today.

Mr. Guyer, who came to this country from Switzerland sixty-eight years ago, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Guyer and two daughters, Tyrena and Bertha, the latter being a resident of Los Angeles.

YOUTHS GO IN SEARCH OF THRILLS

Organized Gang Burns Property to See Fire Department Run

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. , 22.—Seven fires within a period of two weeks were started in East Bakersfield by a gang of boys led by an 11-year-old Mexican who swore members of his band to the strictest secrecy, it was revealed today in the Juvenile Court when Judge Erwin W. Owen committed the ringleader to Whittier and made two of his lieutenants wards of the Juvenile Court. Other members of the gang, who admitted setting fires, "to see the fire wagons come out," were turned over to their parents for more vigilant custody in the future.

George Ruoff, city school attendance officer, made the investigations which resulted in the confessions of the ringleader and his lieutenants and other members of the gang. Mr. Ruoff acted on a tip supplied him by Fire Chief Van Meter of this city. The Fire Chief and his aides noticed that at each fire a group of expectant boys was gathered to watch with great interest the arrival of the fire engines. Investigation disclosed that the boys in each case had started the fires

In court, before Judge Owen, the boys stated that they started fires simply for the fascination of seeing firemen in action and for the excitement and risk they ran in setting off a blaze. The Mexican boy, they said, swore them to secrecy with their right hands raised before he would tell them the secrets of the fire club and before he would allow them to start a fire.

Farm Bureau in Conference

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 22.—Farm Bureau members now number 1,000,000 and represent a factor of great significance, politically and economically, it was said here today at a regional conference of the Farm Bureau for the San Joaquin Valley counties.

Dallas Gray, presided at the meeting which was held at the Courthouse and attended by officers of the Kern Farm Bureau and representatives from other valley counties. Basil W. Herman of Wasco read the report of H. W. Mellen, regional director for the Kern County Farm Bureau. Cotton production, according to Mr. Mellen's report, dropped in acreage this year to 39,000 from 85,000 acres for 1926, but the prices this year are much better than last and farmers will make greater profits.

In Kern county it costs 18 cents a pound to produce cotton, this price including depreciation of equipment, interest, irrigation and cultural costs. When some cotton sold as low as 9 cents last year the farmers' losses can be appreciated. This year, however, the farmer should profit on his cotton production.

Park Officials Sound Warning

CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS, Oct. 22.—All persons going into the forest area this week end are warned to be extremely careful regarding fire risks. Because of the prevailing low humidity, warning to this effect was issued from summer headquarters of the Sequoia National Forest Service at California Hot Springs.

The past week saw the outbreak of four fires in the Tulare county mountains and foothills. Three of these were within the boundaries of Sequoia National Forest and required a considerable force of men for several days before being controlled. The other was in the foothill of the Springville district.

All districts are being patrolled while the brush and smoldering timbers burn themselves out and no further outbreak in those regions is anticipated. Carelessness on the part of campers and hunters is said to have been responsible for all four of the fires.

Sea Lions in Finish Fight

VENTURA, Oct. 22.—Marion McKeen, Ventura aviator, recently witnessed from the air a battle between two seals. The beasts, apparently bulls, contending for the mastery of a herd, fought for some time in the water off the Rincon undercrossing, said McKeen. The aviator, up with a student flyer in that vicinity, circled the spot for fifteen minutes or more during the progress of the fight. The water, he reports, finally was colored with what appeared to be blood, smaller seals, evidently females, circled the contenders and observed the progress of the encounter.

McKeen last night reported the incident to J. N. Procter of the Ventura County Fish and Game Association, who verified the fact that bull seals often engage in such battles.

Pretty Girl Faces Charge

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 22. — Charged with petty theft, a 23-year-old girl, Kitty Keir, was placed under arrest in San Pedro yesterday by Detective Sergeant Ridgway and Officer Dewar. She was brought to this city and placed under $100 bail and, being unable to furnish this amount, she was taken to the County Jail.

It is alleged in the complaint that on or about the 17th inst., she took property valued at $125 which belonged to Bunnie Dayton of this city. The list as given the officials was two hats, two dresses, one wedding ring, two suit cases, one pair of silk stockings and a banjo-ukulele.

Her case is set for hearing next Friday before Judge A. W. Mueller.

SELECT SPEAKER

DINUBA, Oct. 22.—Raymond G. Gettell, professor of political science and associate dean of the college of letters and sciences of the University of California, will be the speaker of the day at the Armistice Day celebration to be staged here under auspices of the local post of the American Legion.

Build Boulevard to Desert Playground

PROVIDE ROADWAY TO PLAY

Citizens of Palm Springs Get Ready for Visitors to Annual Pageant

PALM SPRINGS, Oct. 22.—Donning overalls, bankers, bakers, barbers and bootblacks will play the common role of day laborers next Thursday, when the entire population of this community turns out to build a boulevard a quarter of a mile long from the State highway to the natural amphitheater in Tahquitz Canyon for the first presentation as a municipal festival of the annual Desert play, "Tahquitz," on Saturday and Sunday, November 5 and 6.

Practically every citizen, including the Indian residents, will take part in building the road and clearing a huge parking space within 150 yards of the amphitheater, access to which in the past has been difficult because of poor conditions of the roadbed.

The accomplishment of the task is to be celebrated with a mammoth barbecue in the canyon to be staged by George Robinson, acting president of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce and executive chairman of the desert play committee. Robinson, who is well known for his connection with the famous Desert Inn, will provide steaks for the repast from the hostelry.

Including professional actors and actresses, townspeople and Indians from the Morongo reservation, a great cast of seventy-five players is being assembled by Garnet Holme, pageant director of the United States National Park Service, and author of the play, who is staging it for the citizens.

The dramatization of a famous Indian legend of the region, the desert play is the only outdoor pageant staged in a natural setting without the use of artificial properties of any kind. Visitors are urged to wear sport clothes and bring cushions or robes to view the picturesque play from vantage points on the rocky canyon wall as no opera chairs are provided to detract from the rustic character of the presentation.

"Tahquitz" is an intense romantic drama depicting the love of an Indian chief for the daughter of a rival chieftain in which the hero invokes the arts of the medicine man to win her affections with tragic results. Each performance starts at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and is timed to make the most of remarkable scenic effects on the desert at sunset.



A Thrilling Episode

William Leonesio, Theodore Amigo and Morris Johnson as Indian warriors in "The Attack"—a scene from "The Desert Play," to be staged at Palm Springs.

MACHINES IN AGIN OUT AGIN

Ruling Follows Ruling on Vending Devices in San Diego County; Officers Start Clean-up

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 22.—Slot machines and punch boards, which are declared to be worn out more by being placed in and out of operation following varying legal rulings than by their actual operation, are going out again.

Rulings on the devices which have changed in recent years with as much frequency as Parisian decrees on what women will wear, are being made again today, and the machines are about to disappear. The District Attorney ruled that the devices are "gambling machines," and must go. The ruling by the District Attorney opposes one laid down months ago by Superior Judge C. N. Andrews in a test case. The court held that the machines were not gambling devices in a strictly legal sense of the word.

Today, however, local police were informed by Dist.-Atty. Connell that the machines and boards were gambling devices. As the District Attorney is the legal adviser of all peace officers, the police who have not molested the machines and boards in the past, under the impression that they were legal, are now to launch a campaign against them.

Chief of Police Jos. V. Doran, through the press, today, issued a warning of impending action. "It would be manifestly unfair," says Chief Doran, "for the police to go out and arrest merchants who have been operating the machines, under the belief that they were legal. However, in the light of today's ruling we have no alternative, but to enforce the law. In the immediate future, therefore, we will begin action to stop operations of the devices. All merchants who have either slot machines or punch boards in their places of business are advised to discontinue their use." Having been informed by the District Attorney that the devices are illegal, we have no alternative but to put a stop to their use."

Armed with more than 450 search warrants, eighteen men with trucks are scouring San Diego county today removing so-called vending machines from business establishments, according to Sheriff James C. Byers, who is directing the clean-up.

Dist.-Atty. Connell today declared that he believes that convictions will be obtained for gambling.

FIND NO TRACE OF MISSION ROBBERS

SAN FERNANDO, Oct. 22.—No trace has been found late this afternoon of the priceless relics stolen from the historic San Fernando Mission Thursday night, according to Rev. Father Charles Siemes, priest in charge of the mission. The church relics are of great historical value, having been brought to California from Old Mexico by the Franciscan fathers 130 years ago and installed in the mission. Police hold good descriptions of two men suspected of the burglary and are making efforts to locate them.

CHAMBER BEGINS ACTIVE SEASON

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 22.—A luncheon meeting at the Mission Inn Tuesday will begin the active season for the County Chamber of Commerce, according to James L. Davis, managing secretary.

Speakers are to be A. D. Shamel, pomologist for the Department of Agriculture, whose subject is to be on helping nature through bud selection; F. J. Barnes of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; A. E. Bottle, Riverside County Horticultural Commissioner, and George Luit, physical educational director for the county.

Devastating Fire Destroys Part of Tulare Town

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 22.—Breaking out in the rear of a pool hall and enveloping one room of a large brick structure by the time it was discovered at 2 o'clock this morning, fire swept the entire business district of the little old town of Tipton, west of here, today, leaving it a mass of smoldering ruins this afternoon.

The telephone exchange being put out of order early during the fire, adequate information has been hard to secure.

Property damage is estimated at $100,000 partly covered by insurance. This is the most disastrous fire since 1887, when a similar blaze broke out in Tipton.

The hotel building housing nine business institutions including the telephone exchange, was destroyed. Losses include the merchandise store, meat market, barber shop, pool hall, hotel and lodge rooms, stage office and restaurant.

Inadequate water supply and explosions of ammonia gas tanks added to confusion and handicapped the fire fighters.

Tulare County Up to Standard

TULARE, Oct. 22.—Despite a 25 per cent reduction in yield as compared to last year's crop, prices continue at a fairly high level and prospects for cotton growers of Tulare county continue favorable, according to reports. Average daily ginning at the J. D. Heiskell & Co. gin here is fifteen bales a day and already have totaled 142 bales for the season.

Peak of production is not expected until the middle of next month as climatic conditions have somewhat retarded the season, end of which is not now expected until the first of March.

Improved prices over last year are somewhat offsetting the reduction in quantity. Labor conditions are good and water was plentiful during the irrigating season. A late cold spring is declared responsible for reduction in the yield. Shipments are being made to market regularly and will increase considerably until peak of season is reached.

BAR RELATIVES OF BOARD MEMBERS

EL CENTRO, Oct. 22.—School board trustees cannot legally give lucrative employment to members of their own families, according to a ruling received here today by H. C. Coe, Imperial county school superintendent, from Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb.

A ruling was requested recently when it became known that in many parts of the State wives of board members were employed for the registration of minor children.

Under Atty.-Gen. Webb's decision, wives or husbands of board members will be barred from serving as teachers, janitors, election board officials or in other positions where a salary is paid, said Coe.

WIDOW APPEALS FOR AID

Railroad Brakeman Killed in Company's Yards at San Bernardino Son of Millionaire

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 22.—That the Walter S. Davis, a Santa Fe switchman killed after midnight Friday when caught between the couplings of two box cars in the railway yards here, was the son of John Gibson Truitt, Miami, Fla., was revealed today when the widow, Mrs. Grace Truitt, appealed to her father-in-law for help, Truitt, she said, left home when a young man to follow the lure of the railway. "Once a railroad man, always a railroad man," Truitt had told his wife. He would not go home to his father. But believing that the death of the man who sought to forge his own way in life would bring about a change of heart on the part of the father, the widow last night telegraphed him to come to her aid.

She said she is destitute and is delaying funeral arrangements until the father makes a decision. "I just know that he can't fail me now," she said. "It is true that we have not been on speaking terms, but the death of James will change his views, I feel sure."

The father is now in Mist, Ark., where he is supervising development of what is believed to be one of the largest oil pools in the world. Whatever the father may think, the widow is loyal to the man she loved. To her his course in life has been the correct course. "He was a red-blooded man who wanted to carve his own destiny on his own resources," she said.

"He was so attached to the atmosphere which surrounds the railroad that he was never tempted by the chance to enjoy the luxuries to be obtained from the wealth of his father. His mother died when he was an infant and he was brought up in a strict atmosphere of a wealthy southern home. Both he and I were southern people and we believed that once a man made up his mind he should remain loyal to his decision.

"My husband's father disposed of his real estate buildings in Miami, Fla., during the boom and obtained between $800,000 and $900,000. I do not know the extent of his fortune, but am told that it is much more than $1,000,000.

"With the exception of the time my husband was in the Navy during the World War he has been in the railroad game since he was 21 years of age. He was 41. He was born in Palestine, Tex., in 1886.

"Here I am alone, the railroad has taken all that has been dear to me. My father died when I was 6 months of age as a result of a railroad accident. Six years ago my brother was killed, so here I am. I do not hate the railroad game, but it has been cruel to me and my loved ones." And so the woman waited last night—waited for the word from the wealthy father whose wealth had not interested his son.

Benefit for Actor's Widow

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 22.—A benefit entertainment for the widow and children of Hughie Mack, veteran stage and screen actor, who died recently at his Santa Monica home, is to be given on the evening of November 15 at the Santa Monica Municipal Auditorium in Ocean Park, according to an announcement made by Jack Curtis, general chairman of the committee in charge. Stage, screen and fraternal organizations of which Mack was a member, are sponsoring the event; and the plan is to turn over the entire proceeds to the widow.

Santa Monica City Commissioners are said to have donated the auditorium, and orchestras, actors, ticket and program printers have volunteered free services. Ray J. Polke, Ocean Park banker, is chairman of the finance committee, and Andrew Tardeau has charge of the ticket arrangements. Tickets were being placed on sale today in Los Angeles and surrounding cities. Mack is remembered in this way, his friends declare, because of his own liberality in appearing for charitable and patriotic purposes during his life.

SHIP REMAINS BACK TO OLD HOME TOWN

HANFORD, Oct. 22.—The body of Mrs. Katherine McClain, known here as Miss Katherine Hall, a former Hanford and Fresno school-teacher and at one time married to W. Hamilton of San Francisco, which marriage was annulled, arrived here today from Los Angeles, where she died suddenly at a Los Angeles hospital Thursday.

A certificate of the autopsy surgeon, Dr. Frank A. Nance of Los Angeles, gave the cause of death as "bichloride of mercury poisoning and jaundice." The deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Edward T. Hall, a native of Hanford, 38 years of age and member of the graduating class of the Hanford Union High School of 1918. Relatives here profess ignorance of a remarriage of the deceased or the circumstances attending her when she came to her death.

REBUILD CEMENT PLANT IN VALLEY

SEELEY, Oct. 22.—Under the direction of Supt. C. G. Townsend, a crew of fifty men started work yesterday on the reconstruction of the big Plaster City plant of Pacific Portland Cement Company, which was destroyed by fire early last summer.

Townsend said today that the new plant will have a daily capacity of 300 tons, which is seventy-five tons greater than that of the old plant. The new building is to be built of steel and concrete. It is scheduled to be ready for operation January 15.

ASPARAGUS GROWERS REAPING HARVEST

IMPERIAL, Oct. 22.—A carload a day is the record now being made by local asparagus shippers, according to the report of Jack Brothers and McBurney Weaver & Co.

Practically all of the crop is being marketed at points east of Denver and the growers are receiving from $3.50 to $14 a crate.

The Imperial Valley crop is reported to be unusually good this season and growers are receiving a substantial profit.

ARMISTICE DAY SPEAKER

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 22.—Judge B. Rey Schauer of Superior Court, Department Nineteen, has been secured as speaker for the Armistice Day celebration to be given here by the American Legion post on November 11.

Former Mayor Asks Vote at Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 22.—Announcement of his candidacy for the office of commissioner of public safety, which carries with the post of ex-officio Mayor, was made in Santa Monica today by John C. Steele, former Mayor of this city. In throwing his hat into the ring for the contest December 6, when Santa Monicans will cast their ballots, "Jack" Steele will have among his opponents the present Mayor, Herman Michel, who defeated Steele at a recall election last year, when Michel was candidate of the recall petitioners. The contest between these two candidates, according to comment here, will be watched with particular interest because of what is said to be long rivalry between two groups of citizens represented by each.

"I believe I can be of service to the citizens and taxpayers of Santa Monica," Steele announced, citing instances in which, he asserted, money could be saved for the taxpayers through the administration he pledges if elected.

Steele is a Santa Monica pioneer, having lived here long before this city reached its present size and importance. He has extensive property interests in the Santa Monica Bay district, according to reports.

Other candidates who have entered the race with Mayor Michel and Steele to date are James F. deBorde of Ocean Park and Charles H. (Harmony) Brown.

Deer Brouses in Dooryard

GLENDALE, Oct. 22.—"Drifting out of the everywhere into the here," a full-grown buck showed up in the back garden of J. H. Jackson, 438 West Glenoaks Boulevard, early today, and started browsing on the available foliage and whatever vegetables had been left over since the summer.

Jackson, an early riser, had come to the back porch to take in the morning's milk when he saw the deer pasturing in the garden. He stared for a few seconds and then called his wife to come and see the animal that was playing hob with the garden.

The call was a tactical error, for the buck whirled like a flash, tore down seven wire fence that happened to be in its path, took a similar fence on the far side of the adjoining yard, and headed north toward the Verdugo Mountains.

Johnson's home is two miles from the hills and is entirely surrounded with residences, and the only solution of the buck's presence, that he can offer, is that it may have drifted along the Verdugo wash from the Los Angeles River bottoms before wandering into the zone of the single-unit dwellings.

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Miss Halley testified that she accompanied her employer out to dinner and on an automobile ride, was attacked. Adams maintained that he was a victim of a frame-up and that Miss Halley's father had offered to "settle" for $8000.

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MAY DISMISS UNUSUAL SU

Action to Recover Probably Sealed

Controversy Over Water Dispute

Estate Blocks Plan Edison Company

FRESNO, Oct. 22.—[illegible] a settlement out of court of Southern California Edison Co. suit to condemn the [illegible] ings of the Hermosa[illegible] nearing completion and [illegible] be consummated and [illegible] missed in a few days, [illegible] a statement today by [illegible] Treadwell, chief counsel for the [illegible] er corporation, in the litigation [illegible] the Hermosa[illegible] here.

Roy V. Hoppe, vice-president [illegible] general counsel for the Edison company, admitted that the [illegible] were under way and said that [illegible] could be completed in the next [illegible] or four days. He was [illegible] discuss the terms of the [illegible]

Treadwell declined to [illegible] details of the settlement [illegible] state whether they are [illegible] outright purchase of [illegible] through purchase of water [illegible] Joaquin River by the [illegible] hans heirs established [illegible] in a suit to restrain the [illegible] pany from interfering with [illegible] flow.

The corporation [illegible] outgrowth of the Hermosa [illegible] cision which prevents the [illegible] company from obtaining water [illegible] its Florence Lake [illegible] is a part of the high [illegible] electric development [illegible]

P. H. Bottorff, [illegible] Amelia Hermitage, and [illegible] for the Hermitage [illegible] elined to other offers of [illegible] well's statement when [illegible] telephone at the Hermitage [illegible] in Los Angeles.

The condemnation [illegible] tuled to go to trial before [illegible] Stephens in the Superior [illegible] the 31st inst. when the [illegible] filed in Fresno county of [illegible] solidated with one later [illegible] dora county.

In their answer to the [illegible] pany's complaint the Hermosa [illegible] hetrs asked $6,000,000 as [illegible] condemnation of their property

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PROGRESS



Vol. XLVI.

STATE PULLING LARGE CAPITAL

...estments of Insurance Companies Studied

...ans on California Realty Hit $115,636,432

...ensive Here Figures All Deals $400,000,000

...ifornia is not only attracting ... residents and new industries in ... numbers, but it is also becom... ...now and more the mecca for ... ...investment of funds of the great... ...surance companies in huge ... ...ounts, according to a survey which ... ...has been completed by Eric M... ...president of the Standard ... ...ings Corporation. The survey is ... ...upon figures obtained from ten ... ...the leading companies of the ... ...ica, all members of the Associa... ...of Life Insurance Presidents. ... ...figures obtained from these ... ...tables are supplemented by data ... ...ished by Frederick H. Ecker, vice-... ...dent of the Metropolitan Life ... ...Company, who compiled ... ...from leading life insurance com... ...panies in the country. The com... ...panies hold about 90 per cent of ... ...admitted assets of all the life ... ...insurance companies in the United ... ...States.

...figures obtained by Mr. Leaf ... ...the ten leading companies give ... ...a comprehensive idea of available information on ... ...the subject of their investments in ... ...the Pacific Coast. These ten companies ... ...have total investments in loans on busi... ...ness, residential and farm properties ... ...in the amount of $11,636,432. On the ... ...basis of these figures and taking into ... ...consideration the fact that there ... ...are in the United States more than ... ...300 life insurance companies, many of ... ...which are investing in California se... ...curities, Mr. Leaf estimates that the ... ...total investments of life insurance ... ...companies in California mortgages ... ...and other California securities ... ...exceed an amount in excess of ... ...$400,000,000.

PRUDENTIAL COMPANY

...Prudential Insurance Company ... ...America, with headquarters in ... ...Newark and New Jersey, reported ... ...Mr. Leaf that it now holds $836 ... ...000 secured by liens on real estate ... ...in California, in the aggregate amount ... ...of $174,145,165. These loans are prin... ...cipally on residential properties in ... ...urban centers, the company having ... ...made loans on 6176 dwellings ... ...totaling $34,921,228 and providing ... ...accommodations for 9785 families. ... ...The company has financed 611 ... ...apartment-houses in this State with ... ...a total value of almost $11,000,000 ... ...and providing accommodations for 5900 ... ...families. The balance of the total ... ...loans is divided between mercantile struc... ...tures, churches and public institu... ...tions.

...Equitable Life Assurance So... ...ciety, with headquarters in New ... ...York, has specialized particularly in ... ...industrial loans in this State, having ... ...made 6 dwellings of the vari... ...ous types in the amount of $12,831,... ...000. The same company has loaned ... ...$2,100,000 on business properties. ... ...Adding its total for both classes, to ... ...wit $14,000,000.

...New York Life Insurance Com... ...pany is specialized on business ... ...and mortgage loans rather than ... ...industrial loans and at the present ... ...time this company's investments in ... ...both classes are approximately ... ...equal. Of this total $12,000,... ...000 is in business property loans and ... ...$2,000,000 in loans on residential ... ...properties.

Merritt Talks to Farm B...

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 22.—... ...the farm of the future will be ... ...'younger and better grounded ... ...have overcome the mistakes ... ...fathers and attained success ... ...own right, Ralph P. Merritt, ...ex-president of the Southern ... ...Pacific Company, declared ... ...before more than 600 farmers ... ...in the Elks' Club last night ... ...that the secret of success is ... ...being in "touch with nature's ... ...own genius."

"If there is any logic for success ... ...in America, then we can see to it ... ...that the boys now 15 or 16 years of ... ...age have a better job of it in ... ...making a better job of it in ... ...the years to come," declared Mer... ...ritt, who addressed his remarks to ... ...the agricultural students and ... ...members of the Kern County ... ...High School Ag Club.

The boys were holding their ... ...annual father and son banquet ... ...preceding the address. Merritt ... ...reviewed the work of the Ag club ... ...and cited great success of the ... ...club in the future.

With Kermit Jones, leader of ... ...the club, presiding, boys of the ... ...farm club contests ranging in ... ...high school ages spoke on the ... ...first farming experience.

Dedicate New Church Edifice

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 22.—... ...tion of the new $... ...that Church ... ...with regular ... ...many other ... ...the Coast ... ...Following ... ...unveiling of ... ...con D. C. ... ...the ceremony. ... ...made by the ... ...gia.

Several services will be held ... ...at the new edifice ... ...commencing with a ... ...by members of the ... ...association; a ladies' ... ...service of adoration on ... ...noon and concluding ... ...service in the evening.

Financier of New York P... Burbank V...

BURBANK, Oct. 22.—... ...the First National ... ...for a short time ... ...Hayden, senior partner of ... ...Stone & Co., New York ... ...Hayden was enthusiastic ... ...experience in a studio where ... ...pictures were being ... ...banker was a guest of the ... ...of the First National ... ...Company and watched the ... ...parts of seven productions.

Mr. Hayden, who is a ... ...of directors of many ... ...great financial institutions ... ...great interest in the operation ... ...Burbank studio.

The banker is in Southern ... ...nia with D. C. Jackling of ... ...fornia and Utah Copper Co. ... ...Mr. Hayden also is chairman ... ...finance committee of several ... ...companies.

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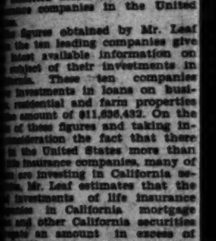
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Hollywood Brick

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MAY DISMISS UNUSUAL SUIT

Action to Recover Millions Probably Settled

Controversy Outgrowth of Water Dispute

Estate Blocks Plans of Edison Company

FRESNO, Oct. 22.—Negotiations for a settlement out of court of the Southern California Edison Company suit to condemn the 18,000-acre holdings of the Herminghaus estate are nearing completion and probably will be consummated and the suit dismissed in a few days, according to a statement today by Stewart Treadwell, chief counsel for the power corporation, in the litigation with the Herminghaus heirs.

Roy V. Reppy, vice-president and general counsel for the Edison company, admitted that the negotiations were under way and said that they could be completed in the next three or four days. He was unwilling to discuss the terms of the settlement.

Treadwell declined to reveal the details of the settlement proposed to state whether they are based on outright purchase of the property or through purchase of water of the San Joaquin River to which the Herminghaus heirs established riparian rights in a suit to restrain the power company from interfering with the stream flow.

The condemnation action is the outgrowth of the Herminghaus decision which prevents the Edison company from obtaining water rights in its Florence Lake Reservoir, which is a part of the high Sierra hydro-electric development project.

P. H. Bottoms, son-in-law of Mrs. Amelia Herminghaus, and executor of the Herminghaus estate, today declined to either affirm or deny Treadwell's statement when reached by telephone at the Herminghaus home in Los Angeles.

The condemnation suit is scheduled to go to trial before Judge Strother in the Superior Court the 31st inst. when the original suit filed in Fresno county will be consolidated with one later filed in Madera county.

In their answer to the Edison company's complaint the Herminghaus heirs asked $6,000,000 as damages in condemnation of their property.

Financier of New York Pays Barbank Visit

BURBANK, Oct. 22.—Burbank of the First National Studios were host for a short time today to Charles Hayden, senior partner of Hayden, Stone & Co., New York bankers. Mr. Hayden was enthusiastic over his first experience in a studio where motion pictures were being produced. The banker was a guest of the executives of the First National Production Company and watched the filming of parts of seven productions.

Mr. Hayden, who is a member of boards of directors of more than one great financial institution, expressed great interest in the operation of the Burbank studio.

The banker is in Southern California with D. C. Jackling of the California and Utah Copper Company. Mr. Hayden also is chairman of the finance committee of several copper companies.

Merritt Talks to Farm Boys

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 22.—Farming the farm of the future when the "younger and better generation" will have overcome the mistake of their fathers and attained success in their own right, Ralph P. Merritt of Berkeley, president of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California, speaking before more than 500 fathers and sons in the Elks' Club last night, declared that the secret of successful farming is "finding your market before you produce."

"If there is any hope for agriculture in America, that hope rests on the boys now 12 or 14 years of age making a better job of it than the present generation," said Merritt, who addressed his remarks to the agriculture students all of them members of the Kern County Union High School Ag Club.

The boys were holding their fourth annual father and son banquet to review the work of the last year and plan greater success for their club in the future.

With Kermit Austin, president of the club, presiding, leaders of the farm club contests conducted by the high school spoke on results of their first farming experiences.

Dedicate New Church Edifice

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 22.—Dedication of the $30,000 Seventh-Day Baptist Church was conducted today with representatives present from many other churches from the Pacific Coast Association.

Following an impressive service, the unveiling of the corner-stone by Deacon D. C. West was the climax of the ceremony. Dedicatory address was made by the pastor, Rev. F. D. Nelson.

Several services will be conducted at the new edifice tomorrow, Sunday, commencing with a Fourth Coast Association; a basket dinner at noon and concluding with evening service in the evening.

PRAISE FOR REDLANDS

REDLANDS, Oct. 22.—That the setting of Redlands is unsurpassed was told to the Realty Board today by Stephen Barnum, who was State Tax Commissioner, Realty Board luncheon guest today. Mr. Barnum, who is a real-estate man of Los Angeles, knows the city in the south that has so beautiful a view as Redlands has. He spoke of Smiley Heights and said that it was always meant by Redlands and that it is located that it would be a fine thing for the city to acquire this tract. The tract is owned by the Smiley family, Mr. Barnum said. Odell Bernard, president of the Redlands Realty Board, presided at the meeting.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 8 Pages

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927.

...TE PULLING ...ARGE CAPITAL

...ments of Insurance Companies Studied

...n California Realty Hit $115,636,432

...ation Here Figures All Roads $400,000,000

...ia is not only attracting ...ions and new industries in ..., but it is also becoming ... and more the mecca for ...ions of funds of the great ... companies in huge ... according to a survey which ... been completed by Eric M. ... of the Standard ... Association. The survey is ... figure obtained from ten ... companies of the ... of members of the Associa... Life Insurance Presidents.

... obtained from these ... supplemented by data ... by Frederick H. Ecker, vice-... of the Metropolitan Life ... Company, who compiled ... leading life insurance com... the country. The com... had about 50 per cent of ... assets of all the life ... companies in the United ...

... obtained by Mr. Leaf ... ten leading companies give ... reliable information on ... of their investments in ... Ten companies ... loans on busi... and farm properties ... $11,000,432. On the ... the fact that these ten ... States more than ... companies, many of ... investing in California se... Leaf estimates that the ... of life insurance ... in California mortgage ... other California securities ... amount in excess of ...

...TIAL COMPANY

... Insurance Company ... with headquarters in ... of New Jersey, reported ... last week to have holdes 6858 ... by liens on real estate ... to the aggregate amount ... These loans are prin... residential properties in ... States, the company hav... loans on 6176 dwellings ... $9,601,538 and providing ... for 6765 families. ... company has financed 611 ... properties in this State with ... of about $11,000,000 and ... 1927 transactions for $800 ... the balance of the total ... between mercantile struc... and public institu...

... Life Assurance As... headquarters in New ... specialized particularly in ... loans in this State, hav... dwellings of the vari... to the amount of $12,831,... company has loaned ... properties, ... total for both classes to ...

... Life Insurance Com... specialized on business ... loans rather than ... loans and at the pres... the company's investments ... classes is approximately ... Of this total $12,000,... business property loans and ... loans on residential ...

BOSTON CONCERN

... Mutual Life In... of Boston has ... mortgages on ... properties. This ... however, have ... confined to San Fran... its loans to ... business property in ...

... Mutual Life Insur...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

OCTOBER PERMITS MAINTAIN LEAD

Maintaining a comfortable lead over the same number of days in October, 1926, and September, 1927, city building permits for the first twenty-one days of the current month reached $7,680,207, according to the city building department.

The tabulation follows:

	Permits.	Valuation.
October, 1927	2,320	$ 7,680,207
October, 1926	2,529	7,138,153
September, 1927	2,469	7,114,712
To date 1927	31,033	96,224,518
To date 1926	30,904	101,405,995

FACT AND COMMENT

The California Real Estate Association in sounding the tom-tom against legislation tending to increase classes of property entitled to tax exemption has elevated itself to exclusive company. By that act and a score of others in which the organization has acted as adviser to the State Legislature, the association is among the few that accomplish good for the public as well as for the profession it represents.

Practice of politicians and zealots hoodwinking the Legislature is also receiving a serious blow. There is no excuse for the lawmakers being uninformed or misinformed on realty matters, with an organization like the California Real Estate Association ready to offer the composite view of thousands of brokers.

But that is neither here nor there on the topic of lifting the tax burdens of nation, State and county through more stringent legislation on kinds of property given tax exemption. For years the tendency of Legislatures to consider favorably the petitions of religious, charity and welfare organizations for exemption from taxes has been widening. In the past a group representing Blank Charitable Association, seeking tax exemption on its property, indulged in logrolling to gain support from various factions of the lawmaking body. For assistance to its cause, Blank Charitable Association supported the tax exemption petition of other charitable organizations represented by politician legislators. When the exemption was passed, a dozen other associations had succeeded in having their properties listed for immunity.

The amount of taxable property was cut down and the entire burden of resultant increased taxes was laid at the door of the unfortunate property holder who has no reason to be tax exempt.

Not that the Blank Charitable Association did not have a worthy cause, but by exempting that organization the Legislature obligated itself to grant the same immunity to a dozen others whose assessments now are borne by an ever-decreasing list of taxable properties. Maybe all the organizations, being of like character, deserved exemption, but what has the average property holder done that he should bear the burden cast off under the mantle of charity and welfare?

Not only has the California Real Estate Association adopted a resolution against indiscriminate tax exemption, but according to Clarence Hiestt, president, the National Association of Real Estate Boards has taken up the same fight. Los Angeles was urged to do its part in combating such measures by the national realty chief in a talk to the Los Angeles Realty Board recently.

Small Cities Lead Building

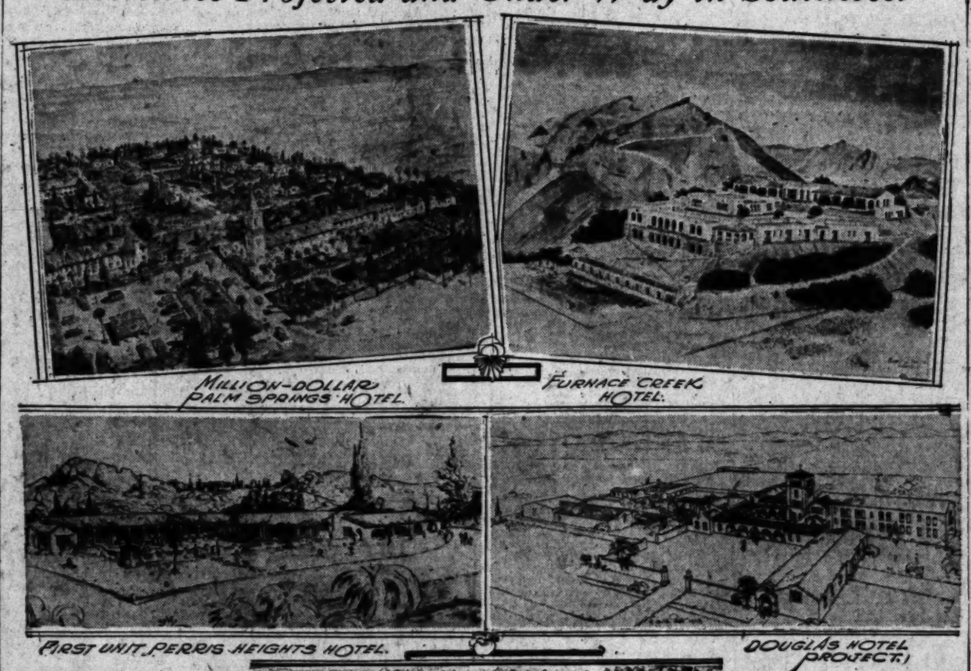
The highest rate of building per inhabitant in the United States for last year was in a city of 26,000 people, White Plains, N. Y. The first five cities in per capita building are all below 46,000 in population. Of the leading 100 cities only six are above the 500,000 mark. These figures are taken from a study of building permits in 304 cities by the Bureau of Statistics of the United States Department of Labor.

Los Angeles ranks fifteenth on the list. Even at that it leads all other big metropolitan centers. New York with its enormous building program is placed nineteenth. Chicago ranks thirtieth. Every other first-rank city with the exception of Detroit, in twenty-seventh place, is beyond the hundred mark on the list.

One explanation of the high rate of building in the smaller communities is advanced by a writer on the staff

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Hostelries Projected and Under Way in Southwest



MILLION-DOLLAR PALM SPRINGS HOTEL.

FURNACE CREEK HOTEL.

FIRST UNIT, PERRIS HEIGHTS HOTEL.

DOUGLAS HOTEL PROJECT.)



SANTA BARBARA BILTMORE

TWO SALE DEALS SET AT $345,000

Acreage and Business Site Reported in Transactions by Broker Here

Two sales, one of walnut and Valencia acreage and the other involving the sale of a building and property, aggregated $345,000 during the last few weeks according to Glenn N. Deuel of the Charles G. Andrews Company, who handled the deals.

Ninety-two acres of walnuts and twenty-three acres of Valencias situated a few miles west of Pomona on the north side of Valley Boulevard were acquired for $170,000 by a retired oil operator of the Santa Fe Springs district. The improvements consist of a modern two-story ten-room concrete house, electrically equipped and furnished, pumping plants, and large reservoirs for gravity irrigation.

The other transaction was for the southwest corner of West Center and South Clementine streets in Anaheim. $175,000 being paid for the property and a two-story brick building by an unnamed investor. The building has ten stores on the ground floor and twenty-six hotel rooms on the upper floor.

AUDITORIUM PLANS WILL BE REVAMPED

REDLANDS, Oct. 22.—Because the total of the bids for the new high school auditorium ran $35,000 more than the architects' estimate the school board here has rejected all bids and asked the architect to prepare new plans for a less elaborate structure, but one with a 1400-seat auditorium, administrative offices and property rooms and so on for the stage. It is hoped to bring the cost down to $175,000.

BUILDERS MEET TOMORROW

Delegates Will Convene at Pasadena for Purpose of Organizing State Association

What is expected to be the most important gathering of California Builders' Exchange members ever held in the history of the State is to assemble tomorrow at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena. Assurance has been given that there will be delegates present from every Builders' Exchange in the State and the convention has been called for the purpose of organizing a State builders' association.

The day's business sessions are to start at 9:45 a.m., when the presidents and secretaries of the Builders' Exchanges of Southern California will go into conference. At the same hour there is to be a caucus of delegates from the northern part of California. Luncheon is to be served at the Maryland, and immediately after luncheon the delegates from all parts of the State are to meet in convention and proceed with the task of forming a permanent organization to include every builders' exchange in California.

Women of the party are to be entertained with an automobile drive, leaving Pasadena at 9:45 a.m. They are to visit Hollywood, Beverly Hills and proceed to Santa Monica for luncheon at the Deauville Beach Club. In the afternoon they will visit motion-picture studios, returning to Pasadena for an informal banquet to be held at the Maryland at 6:30 p.m.

Bank Addition Being Rushed

Construction operations are being expedited on the $1,000,000 addition being built to the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank Building at the northeast corner of Seventh and Spring streets. The structural steel framework has been erected, and the concrete walls and floors are now being poured into place. Completion is scheduled for late spring.

First floor and basement of the addition will be devoted to banking facilities, while the upper floors will be divided into large office suites. The addition, which will resemble the original unit, was designed by Architects Walker & Risen, and the F. J. Walker Company is supervising construction. The Thomas Haverty Company is furnishing and installing the plumbing, heating and ventilating equipment.

ACTION ON WIDENING ANNOUNCED

Referees File Report to Fix Awards on Western Improvement

An important step in the proceedings to widen Western avenue, from Twenty-fourth street to Santa Barbara avenue, has been completed with the filing of the report of the referees appointed by the court to fix the damage awards, it was announced yesterday by Don Keith, Deputy City Attorney, who is handling the suit.

Practically all of the property owners, whose property will be damaged by reason of the condemnation, are well satisfied with the awards of damages, Mr. Keith said.

Western avenue is an eighty-foot street, except between Twenty-fourth and Santa Barbara, where it is twenty feet narrower. The plan is to make the street eighty feet wide throughout. Another section, from Pico to Washington street, was completed to the eighty-foot width a few months ago. This portion already has greatly relieved traffic congestion on Western avenue.

PLANT SITE PURCHASED

TULARE, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Purchase of a $6000 piece of property in Salinas as a new branch of the Tulare Monumental Works has been announced by C. LoPresti, owner of the firm. The new plant in the coast city is expected was opened recently with LoPresti in charge. A brother, Q. LoPresti, will take charge of the Tulare plant.

Seven-Story Storage Unit Started



Structure for Pico and Crenshaw

Designed along the most modern lines, a seven-story warehouse structure has been started by the Bekins Van and Storage Company at Pico and Crenshaw Boulevards. Work was launched Thursday.

BOARD AIDS AGAINST TAX DELINQUENCY

Realty Body Would Help Citizens Avoid Penalty for Failure to Pay

Co-operation of the Los Angeles Realty Board with city officials who are endeavoring to protect property owners from penalties on delinquent improvement assessments, was promised at a meeting of the realty board directors last week.

On recommendation of the directorate, a bulletin will be issued to all members, asking them to make known to all property owners with whom they come in contact, including contract purchasers, that it is to their interest to register their names and addresses with the City Clerk. If this is done, all persons owning property within the city limits will receive without delay, proper notice that improvement work is about to be commenced, and in due course they will receive a bill for such assessments, thus enabling them to pay it before it becomes delinquent and subject to penalties and possibly foreclosure, city officials advise.

"Much hardship has been worked in the past upon property owners, due to a failure to receive notice of improvement work, and the accompanying assessment against their property. Failing knowledge of the assessment, it was in many cases allowed to become delinquent, with the result that penalties were imposed, often in excess of the original assessment," President Harry H. Culver said, in recommending the issuing of the bulletin to the membership. "If each of our members makes it his business to inform his clients of the advantage of properly registering his name and address, it will do much to aid the city officials who are doing all in their power to remedy the evil."

WAREHOUSE STRUCTURE WILL RISE

Bekins Concern to Build Seven-Story Unit at Pico and Crenshaw

Construction of a seven-story warehouse for the Bekins Van and Storage company was started Thursday when steam shovels launched excavation work at the Pico and Crenshaw Boulevard site. According to present plans the storage unit will be built along the most advanced architectural lines.

The new Bekins building will be of reinforced steel-concrete construction, similar in architecture to the other recently constructed Bekins depositories in San Francisco, Fresno and Hollywood.

It will have 800,000 cubic feet of storage space. The ground floor will consist of eight high-grade retail stores, and the second floor will consist of office space, while the upper stories will be devoted to open and private locked room storage as in the other Bekins depositories. Large cold-storage facilities will be provided for rugs and furs. It will also be equipped for thorough mothproofing.

Redlands Area Brings $100,000

REDLANDS, Oct. 22 (Exclusive)—Sale of the W. J. Brennen holdings in the Greenspot district, northeast of Redlands, was consummated this morning, James E. Cram and Dr. E. W. Burke purchasing the orange groves for $100,000.

The property consists of fifty acres set to Valencias, navels and seedling grapefruit. There are eighty-five acres not yet planted. Two wells are on the property.

STATE THIRD IN NEW HOTEL LIST

California Outranked Only by New York and Illinois

Los Angeles High in Number and Cost of Hostelries

Much Construction Under Way in Resorts

Strongly reflecting the influence of the tourist trade in California, this State stood third on the list of new hotel construction for the United States, Canada, England and Panama during the first six months of the current year, according to an analysis of building reports prepared for Henry O. Wheeler, vice-president of the John M. C. Marble Company, Los Angeles financial house.

Combining State figures with an international survey compiled by the Hotel Bulletin of Chicago, the Marble concern's report disclosed that California's total bill for the provision of new hotel accommodation for the first half year of 1927 amounted to $27,270,000. This included furnishings as well as buildings.

NEW YORK FIRST

New York, which, with its immensely larger population, led all States, spent $68,738,000. Much of this sum, however, was expended to provide permanent residential accommodation in hotels, a smaller percentage being devoted to transient guests than was the case in this State. Illinois held second place, with $50,548,500; California third, with $27,270,000.

In no section of California has there been greater activity in hotel building than in Los Angeles, it was reported, many major projects, such as the Biltmore annex, the Roosevelt Hotel, in Hollywood, and the Mayfair Hotel tending to swell the total of palatial structures already completed or in process of erection.

Not only in Los Angeles, but throughout the Southland in general the trend toward hotel construction is on the increase.

Numbered among out-of-town major hotel projects is that of the Santa Barbara Biltmore, expected to be opened for occupancy on December 16, next. This structure, situated on the Channel Drive in the Montecito Park district of Santa Barbara, is being erected at an estimated cost of $1,250,000 and will contain 100 rooms. Reginald Johnson is the architect.

DESERT HOTEL READY

What is declared to be one of the most elaborate hotels ever established on a desert, will be opened at Palm Springs on Christmas Day, it was announced yesterday by Warren B. Pinney, president of the Palm Springs Hotel Company, its owner. The hotel, including all of its buildings and its rich furnishings, will cost approximately $1,000,000, it was explained.

This project for the desert city is but one of a number of important improvements that are being pushed to completion there, it was declared yesterday by Arthur H. Lasck, vice-president of the Palm Springs Investment Company, and a member of the Los Angeles realty firm of Lasck & Williams.

These other new projects, it was explained, include a residence for former United States Senator James D. Phelan to cost $100,000, additions for the Desert Inn Hotel, costing $100,000, and alterations and enlargement of the Oasis Hotel to cost about $60,000. There are also a variety of less important structures planned and being constructed.

New subdivisions have been laid out in Palm Springs to meet the growing demand for building sites there, Mr. Lasck explained. The newest of these subdivisions is known as Palm Springs Mesa No. 2, owned

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

VENICE BOULEVARD

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Just west of Fig-ueroa. 120x132 feet to alley. Brick garage covers lot. Leased to responsible tenant seven years. Nets nearly 9%. A final investment. Will exchange for improved business property and assume. See H. R. Hearne.

FOR LEASE—99 YEARS

SOUTHWEST CORNER NINTH AND HOPE STREETS. 183x85 feet to alley. First ten years, 9% Net on only $2150 per foot. Ninth-street frontage, and 99 years at 6%. Net on only $2413 per foot. This corner now ripe for for substantial building, and is probably the most attractive offering between Sixth and Pico streets. See Glenn H. Dozel.

FOR LEASE—99 YEARS

HOTEL AND STORE SITE. West Sixth street, between Fremont and Lemoin. 100x150 feet with triple frontage. First 10 years, 6% Net on $1200 per foot; 99 years 6%, Net or $1084 per foot. Think of this location for class-A hotel and Store property, close to the downtown section, where prices are high.

See Glenn H. Dozel.

FINE HOLLYWOOD CORNER

FOR SALE—Five Apartment-Hotel corner, 80x140 feet Franklin, between Cahuenga and Highland. First time on market. Ready for major development. "B" zone. Priced under market. Take exchange to $35,000.00.

See Walter F. Burbank.

Send for copy of Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles G. Andrews Co. REALTORS

714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MUtual 8181.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

ONLY ONCE IN A GREAT WHILE IN-VESTORS HAVE A CHANCE TO PICK UP A FULLY IMPROVED CORNER IN METROPOLITAN LOS ANGELES RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE DOWNTOWN AREA, SHOWING GOOD INCOME, FULLY LEASED FOR LONG TERM OF YEARS, EASILY FINANCED. OWNER NON-RESIDENT, MIGHT ACCEPT OTHER LOS ANGELES GILT-EDGE SMALLER PROPERTY, IF CLEAR, UP TO $30,000 AS PART PAYMENT. GET THE FACTS AT OUR OFFICE. COURTESY TO BROKERS.

AN INDUSTRIAL BARGAIN

NEARLY 20,000 SQ. FT. IN GOODYEAR TRACT. DOUBLE FRONTAGE. REGULAR SHAPE. ALL UTILITIES. WORTH 40c SQ. FT. OUR PRICE 25c. SOON WILL BE WORTH 35c SQ. FT. THE GOODYEAR TRACT IS PERFECTLY PLANNED AND IS IN THE CENTER OF THE LABOR SUPPLY AND DELIVERY AREA. THIS IS THE BEST BARGAIN OFFERED THERE FOR OVER TWO YEARS.

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE. TRinity 9131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

320 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

Figueroa Street

WE HAVE A SIXTY-FOOT LOT ON FIGUEROA NOT FAR FROM SECOND STREET, AT $400.00 PER FRONT FOOT. EASY TERMS.

FIGUEROA STREET IS VERY SHORTLY TO BE WIDENED AND EXTENDED UNDER ELYSIAN PARK TOWARD PASADENA.

THE LOT IS RIGHT IN CENTER OF TOWN AND VERY CHEAP. IT'S A PICK-UP.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

NINTH AND SPRING STREETS. FAber 3403.

SIXTH STREET

Do you know that Fifth Street has just been opened from the Biltmore Hotel and Public Library through to Sixth and Beaudry?

Do you realize that this will add tremendously to values of Sixth Street property?

We have carefully checked the following Sixth Street properties and recommend them as outstanding buys in their respective locations.

CORNER EAST OF ALVARADO

100 by 150 feet. Bank valuation $150,000. Will take $50,000 in trade, balance on splendid terms.

CORNER WEST OF WESTERN

180 by 100 feet. Restrictions expire in 1930. Price $35,000, with a mortgage of $22,000, due in three years. Will take part cash and clear trade.

99 YEAR LEASE

50x150 feet at Westlake Park. Will make very attractive terms. If you want a ground lease, don't fail to see this.

CORNER NEAR VERMONT

Prominent corner near Vermont can be bought at a very reasonable price. Ideal location for large improvement.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

Realtors

Hollingsworth Building, 6th and Hill Sts. TRinity 9651

WILSHIRE OFFICE

3303 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 6601



Hollywood Brick Apartment—Annual Income $40,200

AN EXTRAORDINARY Building of true SPANISH DESIGN, consisting of 86 Large Rooms Beautifully Furnished, is located upon a Sightly Lot Just North of Hollywood Boulevard. The property is Unexcelled by Anything in the City.

Only one year old, and constructed by day labor, under constant supervision of the owner. Some of the more important features are a Beautiful Lobby with Travertine Walls, Hand Decorated Ceilings, Dinette Floor to harmonize, and a Wonderful Artstone Fountain; frigidaire throughout, individual foyer hall to each apartment, double floors, celotex beneath all walls, etc.

If you are looking for an unusually high class investment that shows a handsome return on the money invested, it will pay you to see this property.

Terms can be arranged, it will pay you to see this property.

Clear property considered, might consider some exchange as part payment.

See MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

Exchange:

Whether it be property for money, or *property for property* is the *essential principle* of real estate practice.

Exchanges!

City For Country
Income Ranches
Business Groves

Vacant For Improved
Lots Apts.
Acreage Stores

Encumbered for Unencumbered

$25,000 to $1,000,000

Submit Your Properties

WAILES-SMITH CO.

240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
WEstmore 0202

SACRIFICE 20 ACRES

on S. W. Corner Victory Blvd. and Pacoima Ave. in North Hollywood NEAR NEW STUDIO CENTER.

1380 feet of Boulevard frontage (ZONED BUSINESS), on two 100-ft. major boulevards.

RIPE FOR IMMEDIATE SUBDIVISION

Only $3200 Per Acre

(This is $1500 per acre under market price)

Will gross over $260,000 in subdivision. This is the biggest acreage bargain in Valley today.

—Must be Sold at Once—

Owner G. E. ELLINGSON

5002 Lankershim Blvd.

Phone North Hollywood 90 North Hollywood

DATA COMPILED ON FARM LANDS

Eighty Rural Subdivisions Found Active

State Office Offers Reliable Report on Areas

Soils, Water, Yield Per Acre and Market Studied

Compiling authentic information regarding farm lands totaling hundreds of thousands of acres, State Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson declares reports from eighty rural subdivisions that already have been inspected by the State department indicate wide activity.

Reports of conditions and status of more than eighty farm-land developments are available to the public in the office of the State Real Estate Department at the Sun Finance Building, 510 West Sixth street.

To date inspection reports have been completed on the following rural subdivisions:

Camarillo Farms, 885 acres, Ventura county.
Howes Estate, 675 acres, Orange county.
River Acres, 325 acres, near Colton.
Santa Fe Valley Farms, 1236 acres, San Diego county.
Bellevue Acres, 705 acres, near Lancaster.
Romola Farms, 4163 acres, Perris Valley.
Ridgecrest Tract, 475 acres, Perris Valley.
Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association, 20,000 acres, Imperial Valley, near Niland.
Fair View Farms, 1073 acres, Perris Valley.
La Curina Ranch, 400 acres, near Imperial.
La Vina, 3637 acres, Perris Valley.
Rogers Vineyards, 100 acres, near Blythe.
El Nido Ranch, 2450 acres, Perris Valley.
Mercedes Fig Farms, 3019 acres, Merced county.
Rancho Vista, 590 acres, Vista.
Tipton Acres, 880 acres, Perris Valley.

Inspection reports on some sixty additional subdivisions are being prepared as rapidly as possible. The State Real Estate Department aims to have available reliable information regarding soils, water, climate, yield per acre and market prices of orchard and field crops grown in California.

Bank to Occupy $200,000 Home in Beverly Hills

Under the same active management as when it was established as the first bank in Beverly Hills eight years ago, the Beverly Hills Savings Bank is preparing to move into a new $200,000 structure at Santa Monica Boulevard and Camden Drive. Present directors and officers of the institution are O. N. Beasley, president; B. P. Bishop, vice-president; G. J. Brooks, cashier, and L. P. Reeder and George S. Rees.

Constructed along Italian renaissance lines, the bank building has ground floors and walls of reinforced concrete. Safe deposit vaults were built proof against burglars, fire, bombs and earthquakes. The walls of the vault are two feet three inches thick, and the vault door is ten inches thick. Other equipment, including a Class-A electrical sound-wave burglar alarm, is of the most modern type.

The mezzanine floor, accessible by a stairway from the main lobby, will be occupied by the escrow department, telephone switchboard and property management office.

STATE THIRD IN NEW HOTEL LIST

(Continued from First Page)

by the Palm Springs Investment Company.

The hotel was designed by Walker & Eisen, Los Angeles architects.

SECOND DESERT PROJECT

Construction will be started shortly on a $180,000 hotel project on the outskirts of Douglas, Ariz., according to plans of the Douglas Community Hotel Company. The hotel will occupy a site at the corner of Twelfth street and Florida avenue.

Containing fifty bedrooms, all equipped with bath, the structure will be of heavy frame and stucco. Much Douglas stone will be used. Spanish design will be employed and the project is expected to be ready for opening next fall. Carleton M. Winslow, Los Angeles architect, is preparing plans for the structure.

The first unit of the new Perris Heights Hotel situated near Perris, will be completed about November 15, the new hotel, the cost of which is estimated at $50,000, will be thoroughly modern throughout. D. W. Kindig of Los Angeles is the architectural designer and R. S. Goetz also of this city is the owner. The Mediterranean style of architecture has been used.

Among other hotel projects listed is that of an addition to the Furnace Creek Inn at Death Valley. The addition comprises a number of rooms terraced around the front of the hill on which the inn is situated and also additions to the main building which was only opened to tourists last year. Albert C. Martin is the architect.

STATE PULLING LARGE CAPITAL

(Continued from First Page)

ance Company of Philadelphia has loaned $4,469,950 on California mortgage securities. The company, during the last two years, has been very active in making loans upon improved city real estate throughout California.

One of the largest New York life insurance companies reported mortgage investments in the State to the amount of $28,500,000. More than $16,000,000 of this total is secured by first mortgage loans on dwellings and apartment-houses; $11,500,000 by mortgages on business property and about $700,000 by loans on farming properties. The company has only recently entered the latter field in this State.

MISSOURI STATE LIFE

The Missouri State Life Insurance Company and the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company each hold mortgage loans in this State aggregating about $4,000,000.

Mr. Ecker of the Metropolitan Life in a recent convention address, entitled "Insuring Economic Life with Life Insurance Investments," emphasizes the important part life insurance companies have taken through their investments in mortgages, public utility securities, railroad stocks and bonds, municipal bonds and other securities, in the development of the physical resources of the country. Figures submitted by Mr. Ecker show that at the end of 1926, life insurance companies had more than $5,000,000,000 invested in mortgage loans throughout the country, with $1,116,000,000 invested in various types of government bonds and with more than four and one-half billions invested in stocks and bonds.

LARGE GAS STATION TO RISE SOON

Holly-Park Service Unit to Be Built on Ground Leased for $360,000

Ground will soon be broken for an elaborate service station on Cahuenga avenue just north of Hollywood Boulevard, according to plans announced yesterday by Frank W. Cowan, one of the lessees. Plans have been completed by Architect Frank F. Rasche and bids will be called for within a short time.

The new unit will be known as the Holly-Park Auto Service, Inc. The Cahuenga-avenue entrance will have a 120-foot frontage, the station extending for 400 feet through the entire block to a second entrance on Wilcox of 112 feet frontage. The western facade fronting on Wilcox will be directly back of the Warner Brothers Theater to which the service will be connected by means of covered passageways.

At the rate of $3000, the ten-year lease represents a total deal of $360,000. The deal is regarded as the biggest of its kind in the history of Hollywood.

Associated with Cowan as lessee is E. Enright McInerney. The two are present owners of the Larchmont Service Station. The Christie Realty Corporation, lessors, to obtain the amount of property necessary for the big project, bought the Wilcox-avenue lot from Thomas D. Barnett and Edward W. Stanfield and to it, added their own property on Cahuenga avenue. The consideration involved has not been made public, although the value of the double lot is said to exceed $400,000.

INVESTMENT OF $350,000 FORECAST

Acreage Acquired for New $300,000 Plant by Rock Drill Concern

Forecasting a $350,000 investment, Thomas H. Lindsay, secretary-treasurer of the Cochise Rock Drill Manufacturing Company, yesterday announced the purchase of six and one-half acres at 6230-6360 East Slauson avenue in the Laguna-Maywood industrial tract. The property was acquired of W. H. Daum and staff.

The Cochise Rock Drill Manufacturing Company, declared the foremost in its line in the West, manufactures mining drills and equipment, and has grown from a plant covering a single lot, employing two men, to their present plant covering two acres and employing fifty men. The present plant will continue to operate in connection with the new factory.

The purchase of a new site and an expansion program were necessary in order to take care of the rapidly growing business, and when the initial units are completed, with an expenditure of $300,000 for plant and equipment, the number of employees will be more than doubled. The contract for the building of the initial units has been given to the Union Iron Works, and the factory will be put in operation at the earliest possible date.

Broker Reports Recent Realty Deals $350,000

Recent transactions amounting to $350,000 have been reported by James J. Donahue, broker at Wilshire and Western, who declares special activity has been noted in sales of large estate and business properties since September 1.

Following are some of the sales:

George Solvant to Charles Mouriot, seven-room bungalow, 50x137, $12,000, 924 South Hauser; Lester W. Hibbard to J. M. Casebeer, 5032 Rosewood, seven-room bungalow, 50x140, $10,500; Irene Cosack to G. J. Fischer, lot on Highland, 50x180, $3000; Helen Turley to Nelson Price Company, 50x170 on Sunset and Cahuenga; R. DeQuine to Hugh McCaffrey, lot on Colorado Boulevard, Glendale, $9000; Saulson to David Gordon, southeast corner of Eighth and Kingsley Drive, $25,000; C. W. Dunlap to Otto Bushler, 1130 South Union, $45,000; Jack Warner of Warner Brothers productions, his residence at 350 South Windsor to H. W. Benton, $40,000; Buheler to Dunlop, three four-room bungalows on Westview Boulevard, $16,000; Jackie Coogan Productions, Inc., fourteen lots in the Wilshire-Fairfax tract, $100,000; Bess Schlank, four lots in the Wilshire-Fairfax tract, $32,000.

Ten-Year Lease Brings $100,000

Rental in excess of $100,000 is involved in a lease just acquired by M. P. Milnor of the Biltmore, to a building occupying 1800 square feet on Hollywood Boulevard at Whitley avenue.

A ten-year period is covered by the lease, which was signed by Milnor with the L. D. Owens Company of Hollywood, owners of the property, and represents one of the most important transactions of the week in the cinema capital from the rental involved. Milnor, it is understood, after an extensive remodeling and redecorating program has been carried out, will open a store in the building about November 15.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

of the American Builder. He finds a reason for this high rate in the great number of small cities surrounding metropolitan centers which participate in the social and industrial activities of the parent city. Many of these small cities contain large enterprises as the tendency has been for manufacturers to take their plants out of the high tax valuation areas. In this respect Los Angeles has eighty-five communities within commuting distance.

These figures show that instead of the worthwhile building being confined to the larger cities the reverse is really the case.

SINCE MAYO BUILT 1912



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The Mayo organization is complete. It is composed of specialists in nothing but Hotels, Apartments, and Business Buildings. And when this concern designs a building for you, you may rest assured that it is as completely and efficiently planned as specialized skill can conceive it.

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This organization is prepared to help you solve your problem of financing. If you have a building project that is meritorious . . . if you are having difficulty in securing funds . . . Mayo can probably help you as he has helped many of his clients secure the necessary finances from reliable sources on attractive terms.

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...building!

Building is, of course, a field where specialization is of supreme importance. It means everything to the man who would secure the most for his money. Mayo experts are all specialists and even minute details receive the close attention and personal interest of the head of every department and the organization as well.

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Interest Amounting to

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YOUR income starts immediately when you make your down payment on a Papershell Pecan Grove in Yuma Valley, Arizona. The Yuma Trust and Holding Company, owned by the Yuma National Bank, the First National Bank of Yuma, and the E. G. Caruthers State Bank of Somerton, owners and developers of these groves, guarantee you a full 6% income, payable annually, until your grove is six years of age—when it is just coming into the large production which has brought prosperity and independence to pecan growers.

YOU PAY — YOU GET

$287.50 down and $11.98 monthly until you have paid $1150. This sum includes interest, taxes, water charges, care and maintenance.

One acre of six-year-old pecans in production, estimated worth more than $2500 and increasing year after year. Interest of 6% on the money you have invested, payable annually during the six year period, or at your option, $10 a year for privilege of interrupting and the crops during the 5th and 6th years.

PECAN PROFITS

The 6% interest which the Yuma Trust and Holding Company will pay you annualy during the six-year growing period is trifling when compared to the returns which Yuma Valley growers *have and are receiving* from their pecans. They estimate that the profit in the tenth year should exceed forty per cent and should increase year after year. Pecan growers adjoining these groves have been reaping profits which, if duplicated on your grove, would provide a return of 100 per cent a year.

You do not have to give up your present business to participate in the profits made from pecans in Yuma Valley. The Yuma Trust and Holding Company does the work; you collect the profits.

Inquire at our office about our weekly excursions to Yuma. Stop in at 2:30 p. m. any day or Tuesday or Thursday evening at 8 p. m. and see the Motion Pictures of Yuma Valley and Yuma Papershell Pecan Culture. Use the accompanying coupon for free illustrated booklet.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Farm Land Department - RICK BURROWS, *Manager*

712 So. Hill St. *Phone Trinity 6451* Los Angeles

Please send me descriptive booklet on Yuma Pecan Culture.

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in the

"CALIFORNIA RIVIERA"

THE "Cream" of the world's greatest residential boulevard at Subdivision Prices.

Don't Wait! Phone our main office for information — or drive through Beverly Hills on Sunset Blvd. and out Beverly Blvd. to our tract office.

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COST PLUS BASIS
WILSHIRE APARTMENT HOUSE

Four stories on big corner lot. 85 rooms elegantly furnished. Rental schedule shows income of $45,900 when full. Builder only expects reasonable builder's profit. You will agree that this is a bargain.
See MR. BULLOCK.

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER

Near Normandie at $440 per ft. 125x75 unrestricted and on set-back. Considerably under the market for this active district. Ripe for improvement and a fine speculation. This property carries our recommendation. Reasonable terms.
See MR. THORNBURGH or MR. BAXTER

47 YEAR LEASE

We have a splendid piece of improved BUSINESS PROPERTY located in high class section, new and attractive building 80x155, SECURELY LEASED to one TENANT which will show $4800 per annum for forty-seven (47) years or better 9% on the entire purchase price. Yours truly,
FRANK T. BAKER

WILSHIRE APARTMENT BARGAIN

Brand new 3-story stucco apartment house just opened—and 100% rented. 60 rooms. 30 singles. Large Rooms. Beautifully furnished, electric refrigeration. Heart of Wilshire location. Income $26,200 per year, which is 24% of price asked. $40,000 will handle.
Call MR. GRIGG

October Issue of Real Estate Opportunities is here. Let of Realty Information free to you for the asking.

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JMC

Good Knight!

In days of old
When knights as bold
Did never fear a foe,
All armoured in
Their pants of tin
These lads would jousting go;
And oke they'd fight
With main and might,
With scarce a wound to show.

LIFE today is a constant joust with fickle fortune. Arm yourself with dependable income property — then say "good night!" to financial worries.

We have a large assortment of income bargains—apartments and courts whose returns will prove highly profitable to purchasers.

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Final Touches Being Applied to First Unit

Improvement work in the first unit of Beverly Oaks is receiving its final touches in preparation for an early opening of the property which comprises forty acres of most scenic portion of Benedict Canyon, Beverly Hills, it was disclosed yesterday by the J. D. Miller Realty Company, developers.

Located directly adjacent to Benedict Canyon Road, which thoroughfare is a continuation of Canon Drive, Beverly Oaks offers residential sites within a five-minute walk from the $1,000,000 Harold Lloyd estate and residential show places of Beverly Hills.

AIRPLANES HELD REALTY FACTOR

Aviation Will be Relied on, Culver Declares

Town Builders to Establish Airports First

Executive Now in East to Study Conditions

That aviation will soon be indispensable to the realty broker is the belief of Harry H. Culver, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who left last week for the East, where, via airplane, he will visit many of the boards in eastern and Mid-West cities.

"The progressive community builder of today will first provide his airport and follow with, population, in order that air travel will be made available with the same facility that music from Seattle or New York is picked up from the air by the turning of a dial," Mr. Culver said.

"Just as the automobile has forced what were formerly isolated villages to become cities, so will the airplane expand the residential areas of all cities out to fifty and a hundred miles. This rapid shift of our commercial and residential centers will create an urgent demand in all localities for swift and dependable means of access.

"The cities that look ahead the farthest and move the fastest in providing not one but a dozen air fields will reap the early harvest. To the real estate dealer the airplane is a blessing; it will enable him to show property with greater ease and speed and thus keep pace with rapid expansion of residential districts."

During his eastern trip President Culver will address the realty boards of Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cincinnati and Toledo, as well as sessions of State conventions in Ohio and Indiana.

In addition, many intermediate stops are included, made possible by traveling by air. The first week will be spent in attendance on the directors, meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. President Culver, who is accompanied by Mrs. Culver and daughter Patricia, will return to Los Angeles November 8.

Local Dentist Buys Ranch in $60,000 Deal

Dr. A. Zimmerman, Los Angeles dentist, has purchased a part of the Santa Gertrudes Rancho in a transaction handled by J. B. Sturtevant, with offices in the Central Building. The price paid by Dr. Zimmerman is said to be in excess of $60,000.

This was one of the oldest Spanish grants in California, known in late years as the Bangle homestead, and consists of forty-three acres set to granges and walnuts. The property is located ten miles from Broadway, east on Telegraph Road, near Downey, and within one and one-half miles of the Edison central power plant for the east side manufacturing district.

Spanish Type Home Planned

An artistic Spanish type of home to cost $30,000 will be built by F. E. Woodley on his wooded estate in Edgemont Glen, Los Feliz Woods, the residential community on Los Feliz Boulevard between Vermont and Western avenues, controlled by the Frank Meline Company.

The residence will contain seven rooms with the highest type of accessories and equipment. The construction work was started last week. Several new homes will be built in the near future, including one of Spanish design to be built by John Ford, the motion-picture director, at the intersection of Los Feliz Boulevard and Edgemont.

Grower Tersely Cites Progress

Thirty water meters a year ago, 400 today, is the story of the growth of the Vista district, according to John Webb, a grower near Rancho Vista in the northern part of San Diego county.

Since turning the water supply of Lake Henshaw dam, the largest impounded supply in Southern California, into the water mains of the Vista Irrigation District a little over a year ago, the entire region has completely changed in appearance, Mr. Webb said.

Where hay and grain grew a few years ago there are today 2000 acres of vegetables maturing at all seasons, 5000 citrus trees, and 20,000 avocado trees, he pointed out. In Rancho Vista alone 17,500 additional trees are being planted. Rancho Vista is owned and developed by the Phillips & Hambaugh Company.

JOINS REALTY BOARD

VAN NUYS, Oct. 22.—C. R. Wallack, formerly well known in Chicago as a realty man and subdividor, this week was announced as the newest member of the Van Nuys Realty Board. Walleck and his son have begun the development of fifty acres at Victory Boulevard and Hazeltine avenue, immediately northeast of the Van Nuys townsite. Walleck bought the acreage soon after his arrival here.

REALTY AIR SERVICE LAUNCHED

Investors View Phoenix Tract From Air



Daily Excursions Inaugurated

THE airplane joined the passenger automobile and the omnibus as a means of showing prospective investors properties this week with the establishment of daily round-trip air excursions between Los Angeles and a 40,000-acre tract to be planted to grapefruit groves near Phoenix by Alexander Hursh, real estate dealer.

A six-passenger Fokker inclosed cabin plane is scheduled to leave Los Angeles daily at 7 o'clock in the morning for Phoenix, landing in the Arizona capital at 10:30 o'clock after affording a complete survey from the air of the Romola project to be developed by Hursh and associates of the Pacific Development Company.

After lunch at Phoenix and conferences with public officials, Chamber of Commerce representatives and others indorsing the project, the schedule calls for the departure of the plane at 2 o'clock, arriving in Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m.

The giant plane soars over the citrus groves of Pomona and Riverside, the cherry orchards of Beaumont and Banning; traverses the desert to Indio and its date plam groves and affords a bird's-eye view of the Salton Sea and the Colorado River near Yuma before swinging out over the great Salt River Valley in Arizona.

AIRMEN STUDY NORTH LAP

Trailblazers for New Coast Airplane Route Now Completing Survey

Trailblazers, having completed the Los Angeles-San Francisco survey of the Los Angeles-Seattle airway, are now headed north on the last lap of a work that will result in the final establishment of the much desired airship route that will cover the entire Pacific Coast line, news dispatches received by Henry O. Wheeler, vice-president of the John M. C. Marble Company, financial house, indicated yesterday.

Lighting equipment will be installed for a distance of 200 miles north of San Francisco. From here on arrangements will be made for day flying by means of landing fields established at thirty-mile intervals. The well-lighted airway out of San Francisco, said Mr. Wheeler, will cross the Sacramento Valley over the coast range, leading over the mountains at Redding into the Shasta Valley.

From a scenic standpoint the airway will be one of national reputation, stretching as it will for hundreds of miles west of Mount Shasta and extending north over the high Siskiyou Range through Grant's Pass and down into the Willamette River Valley, Oregon.

Italian Village Announcement Sales Impetus

The announcement that an artistic Italian village would be built by the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company on Beverly Boulevard near the ocean immediately adjoining Castellammare was responsible for increased activity during the last week, according to William Hereby, sales director for Castellammare for the Frank Meline Company, in control of this residential community, who states that the sales amounted to $55,000.

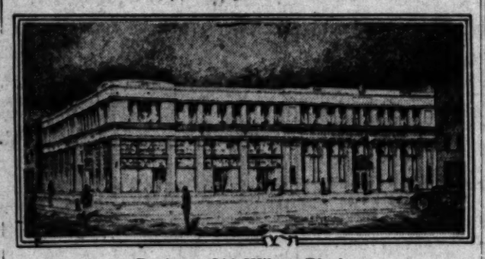
Mrs. Julia Schwab is planning on building a beautiful Mediterranean type of home costing $40,000 on her estate, which she purchased last week for $5250. Claude Porter bought a view estate for $16,000 upon which he is planning to build his home. R. Bonelli purchased an estate for $5250 and is planning on building a combination Italian and Spanish type of home, the cost of which will be in excess of $25,000.

New Machinery Now Installed

With the installation of new machinery completed and an increased pay roll, W. C. Hendrie & Co., Inc., of Los Angeles, will begin at once the production of leather specialties. These will include brief cases, safety belts, military belts, auto straps and golf bags.

Prior to this time, the two-story $65,000 Class A factory building of the Hendrie company, erected recently at East Fourth street and Towne avenue, has been manufacturing exclusively leather belting and allied industrial leather products on a large scale. These materials are shipped as far east as Phoenix, Salt Lake and Denver.

Unit Under Way in Civic Center



Replaces Old Wilson Block

Replacing the Wilson Building landmark, the $300,000 building shown above is under construction on the southeast corner of Spring and First streets for the Wilson Estate. Postle & Postle are the architects, and Scofield Engineering Company, members of the Associated General Contractors, the builders. It will be completed by January 1.

AUTOMOBILE TRAVEL ON PASS GAINS

Increasing Number of Visitors From East Seen in Cajon Records

Reflection of prosperous conditions in States where cattle, cotton and grain growing are important industries is seen in the increasing number of visitors from such districts who are entering Southern California, it was pointed out yesterday by Charles C. Truitt, in charge of sales at Muscoy, the community of small farms adjoining the city limits of San Bernardino, which is under development by J. B. Roof, Inc.

"Travel from Eastern States through Muscoy over the Cajon Highway into the Los Angeles area is particularly heavy for this season of the year, 8053 cars, carrying 25,936 passengers, being checked over this route in September," said Truitt. "This shows a gain of 20 per cent over September, 1926, and a substantial gain over the number reported in August, which is an unusual condition. The figures are official, having been given out by the government officials at the Daggett quarantine depot.

"While this motor travel is heavy, we are assured by many of these visitors who stop at our information office at Muscoy that they are only the vanguard of the host who are coming later in the season. Hundreds of farmers from the Middle West and Rocky Mountain States have visited our administration building in the past month and more than a dozen of these have purchased home sites of from two to five acres at Muscoy."

Brighter Color Vogue Foreseen

Brighter color schemes for the interior and exterior of Southern California's homes is the prediction of B. E. Werminghaus, Van Nuys and valley builder of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes. Especially will this be applied to homes of five and six rooms, as different color combinations add individuality to the small house.

"More intense blues and greens are being used for exterior stucco," he said. "Stucco is being put on inside walls, also, and permits of varied textures and shades. Bomber-hued paint is becoming obsolete in modern decorating. Bathroom and kitchen tile selections are made in orchid, lavender and yellow, and combinations are greatly contrasted rather than bended. Variegated roofing tile and shingles seem to be preferred to straight colors. If not overdone, proper designing coupled with a distinctive color scheme will add many dollars to the value of a house from an attractive and resale standpoint."

Azusa Chooses Engineer to Aid Boulevard Plan

AZUSA, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Anticipating the improvement by State and county of the Foothill Boulevard from Pasadena to the San Bernardino county line, for which the first appropriation of $983,000 by the State has been budgeted, the city of Azusa has announced the appointment of Paul E. Kressly as consulting engineer in a program to widen and pave that portion of the boulevard passing through Azusa.

Azusa has launched the project as a part of a comprehensive program of improvements of several kinds, including an extensive building plan, and the building of modern streets other than Foothill Boulevard. The main highway will be seventy-six feet wide through the business section, and sixty feet on the strips lying east and west of the center of the city. The highway will be illuminated with double-light, fourteen-foot electroliers.

The State and county are in agreement on plans for the straightening and widening of other portions of the Foothill Boulevard, especially in the Duarte section, and the city of Glendora has taken action to widen and improve its portion through that city.

Upper Floors Being Poured

Officials of Trewhitt-Shields Company, construction managers for the new first unit of the main structure of The Gables now being built on the Santa Monica Palisades, have announced the pouring of concrete on the upper floors of the building is well under way and many of the unit features, such as the tournament-size indoor tank, are rapidly taking form.

Port City Hall Piles Going in

Piling was being driven last week for foundations for the new City Hall Building at Los Angeles Harbor. The structure is being erected to house the city departments there and will cost approximately $600,000.

The building is to be on the site of the old San Pedro City Hall at Seventh and Beacon streets and construction work is in charge of the Los Angeles city construction department.

A feature of the building, which will be seven stories in height, is that it will front on four streets. That fact presented an architectural problem in design which was solved in the type of facing selected. Buff sandstone terra cotta is to be used to face the structure and 500 tons of this material is being supplied by Gladding, McBean & Co.

Officials of the city constuction department announced yesterday that approximately ten months would be required to finish the building.

Engraved Cup Presented to Team Leader

Recognition of services rendered during the recent campaign of the Los Angeles Realty Board to raise $150,000 for a new home was given Vice-President Mason Case at a meeting of the board's directorate last week, when he was presented with an engraved loving cup.

The cup was the gift of Vice-President Frank H. Brooks, Treasurer Clem S. Glass and C. W. Grant, who, with Mr. Case, headed four divisions of workers in the drive. When a final check of money turned into the fund by each of the four groups was made, it was found that squadron two, under Mr. Case, was in the lead, having more than $50,000 to its credit. The presentation was made by C. W. Grant.

HOLLYWOOD—WILSHIRE DISTRICT

We have funds available for investment in this district.

Our clients will purchase on our advice.

Business Property Owners and Brokers

We are not out trying to get something for nothing. We want legitimate values. Show us the value in your property, and if it will stand up under our analysis

Your Property Is Sold

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

DON'T HESITATE

Make Your Investment NOW

High-Class Real Estate Is on the Up-Swing
Real Opportunities in Profit-Making Investments
Wilshire Blvd. is Always a Prime Investment

$24,500. A choice unrestricted lot in the fastest growing section. Surrounded by heavy populated residence district.

$55,000. 108x165 ft. The best buy we have had for months in an unrestricted large frontage. See this at once.

$75,000. Choice corner close to Western. Best corner value on the entire length of the boulevard.

$375,000. A very large corner, between Westlake Park and Western Ave. This has just been placed on the market.

Hotel-Apt. Site De Luxe; 225x150—
The choice high-class Apt. Hotel Site in the entire Wilshire District. This is being sold on a forced settlement and is available at a real sacrifice. We can recommend this as the best proposition for a builder in the city for high-class income property.

Kenmore—Adjoining Wilshire Blvd.—
100 ft. Apt. Hotel Site, close to Gaylord, Ambassador and right in the heart of the best and highest class rental district in the city, can be had for quick sale decidedly below any other similar property.

Hancock Park Residence Lots—
We have some real snappy buys in very high-class residence sites in this exclusive district, also a very large listing of De Luxe homes. $25,000 to $200,000.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 *Cor. Wilshire & Western*

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2266

EASY MONEY

Higher real estate values must result from the present period of "easy money" with the probability that next year will see the beginning of a new cycle of expansion. Money loaned on mortgages has a definite relationship to the prices at which real estate is sold. The tendency to make large loans inevitably results in a higher sales value for the property, when it finally changes hands. This development is in operation now, in that time when the real estate market has lost some of its hectic activity and good borrowers are not sufficiently numerous to employ all the funds which financial institutions have available for real estate investment, wise investors sense such a trend and buy property to hold until it can be sold on the basis of the higher appraisal values. There are always lulls between large buying movements. Next year should see the beginning of another such movement, after the decline in speculation in 1927.

"Let's Talk It Over"

INCOME $17,940—PRICE $175,000

Hollywood Boulevard between Vine and Cahuenga. There is a fortune for someone in this property. Without further expense it can be made to show well over the present income. $50,000 cash will handle. Detailed information given parties upon personal call only.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER $350 FT. WANT OFFER

Here is a 165-foot business corner, on main Hollywood car line business artery, which must be sold to quick purchaser. There is not a better buy than this in all of Hollywood. $15,000 cash will handle. Balance can be arranged. Might consider part trade.

ARTISTIC BUSINESS BLOCK—ALL RENTED

A large corner on west side main artery. This property is partly improved with unusually attractive store building. Average income on present leases $3973 per year. Young's Market and other very good tenants. Price $94,500. This is a corner with a great future and we can take trade up to about $50,000.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE APARTMENT BUILDING

One of the finest high-class apartments in the City of Los Angeles. Comprising 55 doubles and singles and showing an income at the present time of over $12,000 a year. This is a 3-story, beautifully constructed building located in the very heart of the Wilshire district. At the price we can offer this exceptional property, it will appeal to anybody. Incumbrance, $225,000. Will consider good Los Angeles vacant or improved.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Prominent business corner on main uptown east-and-west artery, just one block from major intersection. Ripe for improvement now with high-class store or store and apartment building. There is nothing in the entire city of Los Angeles to compare with this property at the price of $600 a foot. Opposite corners held for $1000 a foot. Circumstances necessitate immediate sale. This property is clear and part trade might be considered. Don't delay if you want a bargain.

WESTERN AVENUE ACTIVITY INCREASING

DEMAND for frontage in the active sections of this great artery has been increasing rapidly for months past. So much so that real bargains are very difficult to find. Here are several—*better cannot be found.*

$22,500—Near Tenth and Western
Full size lot with old residence paying fair income. Must be sold to close estate. Ripe for immediate improvement. Mortgage $6700. Balance cash.

$27,500—Near Vernon and Western
New and unusually attractive brick building containing three stores all leased to net 9% on total price of 14% on cash required. Bank mortgage $8000—*can handle with $7500 cash.*

Big Corner Between Second and Wilshire $500 Per Front Foot Under Value!
Nominal improvements more than carry all expenses pending adequate development. Very easy terms if desired. A real opportunity to make BIG MONEY!

Owners, We Want Your Property for Quick Sale or Exchange. Try Us!

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

BUYING A HOME

How many people cling to a hazy notion that some day, somehow they will buy themselves a home?

Actual beginnings are what count. Make your first payment on a homesite—or on a completed home—pay the rest at regular intervals—and then you can look forward to ownership.

The real estate columns of The Times have made it possible for thousands to acquire a home.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

LAND APPRAISAL VITAL TO SALES

Forum Speaker Shows How Two Interlink

Buyers and Renters Seek Expert Advice

Value of Farm Lands to be Studied Next

The ability of a broker to value property fairly and accurately is a vital element in his success in selling it, was stressed by George A. Schneider before members of the Los Angeles Realty Board and their employees who attended the regular open-forum meeting Tuesday evening.

Taking as his subject, "Fundamental Factors Underlying Land Values," Mr. Schneider urged the realty men to make a thorough study of Appraisals. "A wide field of activity is open to brokers and salesmen who can qualify as experts along this line," he stated. "A prospective seller seeks an appraisal. He is concerned with fixing an asking price for his property or ascertaining whether an offered price is adequate. A buyer wants to know what price to offer. He is interested in knowing what amount he can pay in order to enable him to resell at a profit, or upon which the property will show a fair income return.

MORTGAGE LOANS SOUGHT

"When a mortgage loan is sought, the applicant and lender may each seek an appraisal of the property offered as security. The appraiser's services are often solicited for the purpose of fixing rentals, in making long-term leases, in placing bond issues, judging property damage or for taxation levy purposes. And in addition to the specialized work, with appraisal knowledge, a broker can property list a piece of property which may be offered to him, and it is a well-accepted fact that property well listed is half-sold."

That the decision to devote the opening sessions of the forum to the study of appraisals is a popular one was shown by the large attendance at the Tuesday evening meeting. The subjects to be considered for the coming weeks were announced by Forum Chairman H. R. Bergh, who stated that "Factors That Regulate the Value of Farm Land" will be considered at the meeting the coming week.

SPECIFIC APPRAISALS

It is the plan of the committee that in addition to the discussion of some particular phase of appraisals, a specific piece of property will be appraised at each session, those in attendance being privileged to ask questions and give their own views of the property under question.

The forum is open free of charge to all members of the board and their employees, and sessions are held each Tuesday evening at board headquarters on Flower street.

Area Thrives on Subirrigation

Wine grapes with 25 to 27 per cent sugar content that brought $60 per ton last year without an inch of irrigation is the mark for growers to shoot at, in the opinion of F. J. Talamantez, whose ranch adjoins Leona Valley Income Estates at the head of Boquet Canyon.

The Black Mission brand has prospered for nearly thirty years by subirrigation in the unique region bordering on Elizabeth and Hughes lakes at approximately 3300 feet elevation, the rancher asserts. Subirrigated lands are proving popular with easterners and residents of Southern California, according to Roy Hambaugh, member of the firm of Phillips & Hambaugh.

Trees to Line Tract's Streets

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Trees to the number of 1700 are to be planted along seven streets in Tract 2509, a new addition to Huntington Park. These trees are to be placed twenty-five feet apart in this new district, and will represent a cost of $5600, which includes the purchase price of the trees and their upkeep, such as watering, for a period of two years.

Send for New Folder on

VISTA

Tells you all about the money-making opportunities in this new subtropical empire in Northern San Diego county; answers your questions regarding the cost of planting a citrus or Avocado grove; tells what crops are best adapted to the district; gives comparative water rates, recent development pictures and other facts including liberal terms on which you can secure acreage in this rapidly developing section. Send NOW—Vista lands are selling rapidly.

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Please send me copy of your new Vista folder, and oblige.
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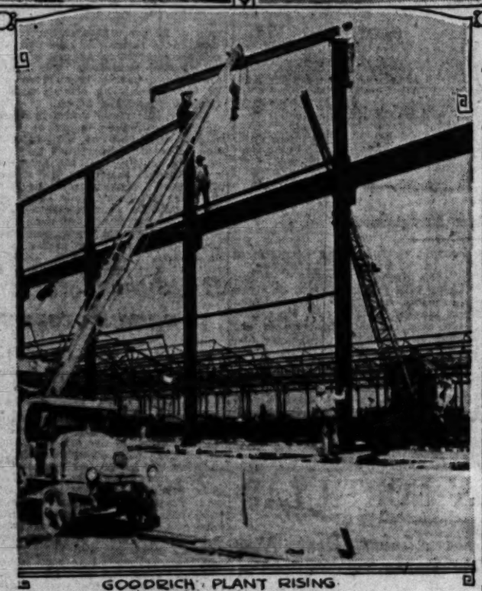
Factories' Proximity Enhances This District



FIVE POINTS AT BANDINI



NEW BANDINI HOMES



GOODRICH PLANT RISING

Board Gives School Work

Contracts aggregating approximately $117,000 were awarded this past week by the Los Angeles Board of Education for the construction of the first unit of a group of grammar school buildings at the Victory grammar school site, 6315 Radford avenue. The heating facilities for the initial unit will be furnished and installed by the Thomas Haverty Company, a local plumbing and heating concern, at a cost of $10,500.

Designed along modified Spanish architectural lines, the education structure will rise two stories in height, occupying an area 114x231 feet. Reinforced concrete and brick construction will be used throughout, and the exterior facing will be finished in plaster, while the entire roof will be covered with Spanish clay tile.

Hotel Started at Riverside

Announcement has just been made by Fred Stebler that he will erect a three-story hotel and store building in Riverside. The new building will have a frontage of seventy-one feet and a depth of 158 feet.

More than sixty-five tons of structural steel will be used in the frame of the building and the contract for this portion of the work has been awarded to the Union Iron Works of California. G. Stanley Wilson, architect, designed the structure, and the general construction contract has been let to the Cresmer Manufacturing Company.

Realty Classes Open November

Pertinent to the real-estate man who is interested in forthcoming State real-estate examinations is the series of classes which will be offered next month by the extension division, University of California, in the Hillstreet Building.

These classes are as follows: Law relating to real estate, Monday, November 7; real-estate principles and practice, Thursday, November 10.

The real-estate man will also find much of interest to his business in the advertising course scheduled for Friday, November 11, and several classes in accounting.

Brokers to Dine Monday at Noon

Members of the Los Angeles Realty Board will attend the regular semi-monthly luncheon meeting Monday noon in the Music Room of the Biltmore.

The program will be provided by the Wurlitzer Music Company and advance reservations indicate a capacity attendance. Vice-President Frank H. Brooks will preside in the absence of President Harry H. Culver, who left last week for a tour of the East.

Construction of School Aid to Subdivision

Two announcements affecting Viewpark, situated on the eastern slopes of the Baldwin Hills, just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue, were made this week.

The first was that a four-story classroom building, to be known as Bridge Hall, is to be erected immediately on the campus of the University of Southern California, which is but a short distance from Viewpark. The other is the announcement of Los Angeles Investment Company officials that the "home of charm," visited by thousands during the last few weeks, will be closed to the public after November 1.

VAN NUYS BRICK PLANT TO EXPAND

VAN NUYS, Oct. 22.—Following reorganization of the California Brick and Tile Company, formerly the Owens Brick Company, Van Nuys' second largest industrial plant, a program of expansion has been launched which calls for the spending of $20,000 in new buildings and equipment. The present pay roll will be increased about 50 per cent. W. H. Brecht, manager, says the new program will include the making of bricks, roofing and floor tile and that three kilns for tile burning will be started at once. The plant is to run twelve months a year and will employ about seventy-five workers in all. At present the plant is turning out about 18,000,000 brick annually. Output is sold generally all over Southern California.

COMMUNITY CENTER VOTED

BREA, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—With less than 25 per cent of those casting their ballots dissenting the proposal to bond the city of Brea to the extent of $60,000 for purchase of a site and establishment of a community center was carried in an election held here this week.

INDUSTRY BOON TO TRACT

Eleven Major Companies' Selection of District Aids Bandini in East Side

The greatest industrial activity in East Side history is now taking place in the vicinity of Bandini, it is said.

Eleven major industries have come into the Bandini area within the last ten months, including the B. F. Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company, which is now half completed on the forty-five acre site just 500 feet north of Bandini.

According to C. Nicholas Gabriel, business associate of J. B. Ransom an executive of the J. B. Ransom Corporation, the present Pacific-Goodrich unit, which is 1770 feet in length, is one of five proposed similar units to be built on this site by the Goodrich Company.

"Bandini is today enjoying an era of unprecedented prosperity, due to the coming in of the Goodrich plant, followed by other major industries," said Gabriel.

"Cumulatively, Bandini is proving a boon for investors at this time. Aside from industries, workers and pay rolls, this community is the center of a system of East Side major boulevards and highways. Atlantic Boulevard is completed through Bandini and will shortly be extended to Pasadena. The extension of East Washington Boulevard through Bandini to Telegraph Road will be under way within the next few months. Five years ago Bandini was farm acreage."

Class Studies Investments

Real-estate investments was the subject discussed at the recent meeting of the real-estate class now being conducted under the auspices of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board. The discussion was led by C. R. Read, branch educational chairman.

Next Thursday the students will hear a lecture on the subject of "Escrows." The classes conducted by the Southwest Branch are cited as being among the most successful in the State by Frank Coleridge, director of real estate education for the University of Southern California. The branch body has been successfully conducting these classes for almost four years, it was said.

Lecturers for Clubs Offered

Organization of a department that will supply lecturers for clubs, societies, associations and other gatherings was announced yesterday by Gladding, McBean & Co. It was pointed out that the company maintains a large corps of artisans, designers, art experts and architects in its various departments and that those men are available to the public, without charge, for lecture and advisory work from now on. It is expected that the new department will be of special value to the building industry. Joseph L. Brady is in charge of the new department.

Four Airplanes for Iowa City

IOWA CITY, Oct. 22.—Contract was let this week for four of the latest type of commercial airplanes to be used in connection with an airport being established here, according to word just received from S. D. Wyle and James Grover, who recently purchased a tract here which is expected to become an airplane center. Mr. Wyle and Mr. Grover are in Chicago and are expected to return to Iowa City within ten days. The airport will be on the outskirts of Iowa City, which is in the center of a 25,000-acre tract being developed into small ranches by the Norins Realty Company, Inc., of Los Angeles and Santa Ana.

OCEANSIDE ICE PLANT SIZE TO BE DOUBLED

OCEANSIDE, Oct. 22.—With a view to doubling its output, plans have just been announced for an addition to the local plant of the Union Ice Company, for which ground will be broken on November 1, next. The company operates six trucks at present over a territory covering many square miles, and the increase in facilities is said to have been made necessary because of an increasing demand for ice, despite the approach of the winter season. It is proposed to have the addition completed within a few months, which will give the company one of the most modern plants in the country for this territory.

CONTRACT ON STUDIO TO BE LET

Mack Sennett Job Will be Awarded Within Few Days; Two Competing

Contracts for the building of the Mack Sennett production plant at Studio City will be let in a few days. Two nationally-known construction companies are competing for the job and Sennett is expected to announce his choice of contractors as soon as the figurin of bids is completed.

Only ninety days will be required to complete the Sennett plant, plans of which call for eight acres of buildings under roof, including permanent street sets. Outdoor sets will occupy twelve acres.

Making ready for the Sennett Studio, sidewalks and curbs have been completed on Pacoima avenue and Ventura Boulevard, while curbing is in on Hoffman, Waldron and Gwynn streets. Announcement of the location of two more studios in the North Hollywood district has increased the number of big motion-picture production plants in the valley to seven, with announcements of two more pending.

Apartment Will Rise on Adams

Announcement that a three-story first-class apartment building will be built on a West Adams-street lot, just east of Romeo, was made yesterday by J. M. Close, broker and builder.

Close acquired the lot, 57x135 feet, from W. H. Irion as part consideration in a bungalow court sale. The latter transaction was one in which Irion, capitalist, formerly of Denver, purchased from Close the eleven-unit Al Mahdi court at 1016 South Kingsley Drive. The consideration given was $35,000.

Date Set for Opening Bids

YOSEMITE, Oct. 17. (Exclusive)—Sealed bids for a new two-story government hospital here, whose central portion will measure 32x36 feet, with two one-story wings 20x36 feet in size, will be opened in Yosemite on November 12, by Acting Superintendent E. P. Leavitt.

In addition to the above dimensions the building will have a basement on concrete with wooden partitions.

EXCAVATION FOR HALL TO START

U.S.C. Classroom Building to Cost $250,000

Unit Named After Bridges to Have 34 Rooms

Four-Story Structure to be Finished in March

Excavating operations will start tomorrow morning to prepare the site for a $250,000 classroom building to be built on the campus of the University of Southern California. A two-story frame residence, which occupied the site, has already been removed, and the Seofield Engineering-Construction Company has been awarded the contract to build the new educational unit.

Rising four stories and basement in height, the classroom building, which will be designated "Bridge Hall in honor of the late Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge, will contain thirty-four classrooms accommodating from twenty to ninety students each. It will be located on the east side of University avenue between Thirty-sixth Place and Exposition Boulevard.

Reinforced concrete, Class A, construction will be employed, the Seofield officials report, and the exterior facing, which has been designed along Italian Romanesque architectural lines by Architects Parkinson & Parkinson, will be finished with brick and terra cotta. The roof will be covered with Italian clay tiles.

This structure will be the third building to be started on the U.S.C. campus this year, the other two being the men's dormitory and the Students' Union Building, which is scheduled to be completed early in Construction Company, which is affiliated with the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, is also building the Students' Union Building, and will complete Bridge Hall early in March of next year.

Opening Set in November

Opening of the new home of the Los Angeles Store Fixture Company Inc., on Los Angeles street between Third and Fourth, has been definitely set for Tuesday, November 15, according to George Fischer, president of the organization.

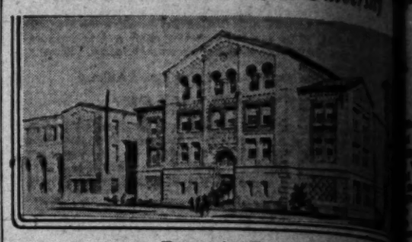
Although scheduled originally for last month, the opening of the new quarters, which will triple the capacity of the establishment, was delayed by the inability of a group of eastern manufacturers and merchants, invited to come West for the affair, to attend at that time.

Plant Installs Drying Device

As a part of an expansion program, the Lankershim Packing Company has just installed a three-ton dryer for the manufacture of cracklings, to be used as feeding tankage for chickens, hogs and other stock.

This dryer, the first to be installed in this plant, was manufactured in Los Angeles by the Standard Boiler and Steel Works, and, according to George J. Kuhrts, general manager of the steel plant, it embodies every modern feature for transforming meat scrape into valuable by-products.

Third Structure for University



Excavation Tomorrow

With excavation starting tomorrow for Bridge Hall, a classroom unit the unit is the third to be started on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles this year. It will be completed by the

CONSTRUCTION TOTALS

Westwood Hills Survey Shows Total of Work Started Will Reach $2,605,000

New construction with a completed value of $2,000,000 has been started in the Westwood Hills area during the past sixty days it was revealed this week from a survey of the district just completed by the Janss Investment Company.

This total includes 19 residences with an estimated cost of $1,148,000 and the first unit of the University of California being erected at a cost of $250,000.

For the sixty-day period homes going under construction in the district averaged one and a half per day. This is substantially every type of home in completed value from $6,000 upward for residences in the district south of Santa Monica boulevard and between Wilshire and Santa Monica Boulevard and the figure being reached in the district between Wilshire to Sunset and in the districts directly opposite the University site.

At the present rate the total construction for the year will reach a completed valuation of $26,000 in the Westwood Hills Investment Company district is reported. This does not include the value of improvements the company is installing.

It is generally believed that the past sixty-day record will be exceeded by a considerable margin as construction of homes planned to care for university enrollment of families expected at the beginning of the university opens, next September according to present plans.

Plans Made to Push Oxnard as Packing Center

OXNARD, Oct. 22.—With a view to making this city one of the leading packing centers of the Pacific Coast, officials of the Ventura County Vegetable Growers' Association announced today that they had arranged for a packing shed with the Union Ice Company, and that operations already had begun.

R. S. Colp has been appointed foreman of the packing shed and Carl Pattison will have charge of accounting. Shooks for making boxes have arrived. Arrangements are being made, Mr. Colp said, for the marketing of carrots with the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Growers, which has connections with more than 200 brokers. The vegetables will be handled in both carload and broken lots, the growers to ship them direct to the sheds of the Union Ice Company at Oxnard where they will be packed in refrigerator cars.

The Union Ice Company has three sheds available for packing, it was announced, and tomatoes, carrots and lettuce will be the principal products handled. The association plans to have packing sheds throughout the county as business grows. Vegetables this year are said to be of an especially high quality.

Pavement Laid Permanently

Pavement now being laid in the first unit of Huntington Palisades will never have to be torn up for the installation of sewer or water or gas mains, which feature has won the attention of thousands interested in high-class residential property in Los Angeles, according to executives of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

Sales Manager P. W. Rairden said yesterday that in the last few days much of the paving in the district has been completed—and it is there to stay. Street lights have been installed and they are the only above-the-ground signs that all the public utilities are in with connections laid to the curb lines.

INCOME



A FOUR FAMILY FLAT
Costs $20,000; Conservative Net Income $1800

TOMORROW
Someone Will Buy the Estate You Should Select
TODAY!

ONE ACRE AVOCADOS
Planted and Cared For 3 Years Costs NOW $1000
Conservative Net Income $1800 When Mature

$100 at 3 Yrs. OLD
is the worth of an
AVOCADO TREE
estimates the Carlsbad Avocado Growers Club—near Vista. Think what YOUR $1900 INVESTMENT of 70 trees planted to the acre will be worth in 3 years!

The Same Land Unplanted
$500-$750 Per Acre
Avocados—Winter Vegetables

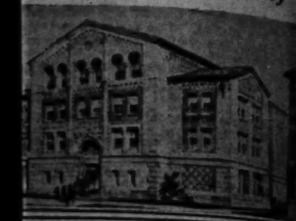


210 Spreckels Bldg., Los Angeles.
Please send me further facts and folder on Rancho Vista.
Name .....
Address .....

PHILLIPS-HAMBAUGH
REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO.
(OWNERS)
Suite 210, 714 So. Hill St.
Los Angeles
345 S. Hill St., Los Angeles
134 W. Broadway, San Diego
566 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
106 Philadelphia St.
20 American Ave., Long Beach
W. P. Harper & Co.



...tructure for University



Excavation Tomorrow

...g tomorrow for Bridge Hall, a classroom ... ...d to be started on the campus of the Uni... ...geles this year. It will be completed by ...

...UCTION TOTALS RI...

...s Survey Shows Total of Bu... ...arted Will Reach $2,605,000

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At the present rate the total ... construction for the year 1927 ... reach a completed valuation of ... $26,000 in the Westwood Hills ... Investment Company development ... is reported. This does not include ... the value of improvements which ... company is installing.

It is generally believed, however, ... that the past sixty-day record ... be exceeded by a considerable ... as construction of income property ... to care for university students ... families expected at the time ... university opens, next September, ... cording to present plans.

Survey Shows Low Number ... Vacant Sto...

A recent survey made by the ... Realty Company covering ... seven store and office buildings ... or operated by the company in ... town Los Angeles, Pasadena and ... lywood, reveals the low percentage ... of storeroom vacancies as compared ... to a year ago.

"The ground-floor space in ... twenty-seven buildings, which ... stitute our holdings, include a total ... of 179 stores," I. Fisher, president ... the realty concern, said, "and of ... total only sixteen are vacant.

"A year ago our records showed ... ty-four vacancies out of a total ... 194 stores.

"During the last year ... rooms have been added through ... we have taken and new buildings ... completed, yet total vacancies ... been cut to less than half."

NEW THEATER MAKES SCORE

With the completion of Warner Brothers Theater, which Lange & Bergstrom declare will be finished about January 1, Hollywood will have twenty theaters, with a total seating capacity of about 25,000, according to the Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board. Of these twenty theaters, four are devoted to legitimate drama and sixteen to motion pictures, three of the latter being first run, and it is estimated that more than 70,000 patrons, from all parts of the city, attend the shows of Hollywood each week. Five hundred thousand persons have entered Grauman's Chinese Theater in the twenty-two weeks in which it has been running, and the gross receipts for the first twenty-one weeks are said by the management to be more than $500,000.

THRONGS AT BURBANK FETE

More Than 7000 Autos and 25,000 People Estimated at Benmar Hills Party Wednesday

With more than 7000 motor cars parked around the Burbank Civic Center and a crowd estimated to number 25,000, the "Pageant of Prosperity and Progress" staged at Benmar Hills Wednesday night to mark inauguration of fall and winter activities in further development and exploitation of this 2500-acre city was declared most successful.

It was an epochal night for Burbank, said to be one of the fastest growing communities in the West.

Prominent among those who attended the inaugural festivities at Benmar Hills were Lloyd Moultrie, Los Angeles attorney, president of Southwest Estates Inc., owners of Benmar Hills; R. E. Moody, head of the R. E. Moody Bond Company of Los Angeles and president of the Benmar Hills Corporation, directing development and selling in Benmar Hills; Walter Gordon Clark, engineer, director of the Biltmore Hotel Company and treasurer of Southwest Estates, Inc., Walter B. Allen, president of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission and vice-president of Southwest Estates, Inc., Paul Stewart, Los Angeles attorney, identified with the ownership of Benmar Hills.

Those who participated in the program included, Oliver O. Clarke, secretary of Southwest Estates, Inc., address of welcome; Pearl Keller of Glendale, with forty of her dancers led by Cecilia Mae Fisher of Burbank and Betty Baker, prize winning beauty of artists' and sculptors' ball in solo features; the Marsh sisters in songs and ballads; Benmar Hills Trio; Meredith Neihaus, piano; Wilbern Marks, trombone; Lionel Pedley banjo; Garcia's Spanish Troubadours in solos and serenades; Peggy Valentine and Edna Jackson, songs; Richard Crawford, trombone solos; Hubert S. White, piano; Rida Hannaman, whistler, Peggy Valentine at piano; Ruth Ann Green of Glendale, 5-year-old radio star, greeting children to Benmar Hills; and Patsy Page, "Little Sunshine" of First National studios in radio stories and fun; and "Doc" Wilson, announcer and program director of Benmar Hills.

A natural naphtha well in Cuba is said to produce absolutely pure naphtha.

Two Presidents Meet at Tract



Attend Entertainment

When Benmar Hills entertained 25,000 people at Burbank Wednesday night, two presidents of companies met. They were (left) R. E. Moody, head of R. E. Moody Bond Company of Los Angeles, and president of Benmar Hills Corporation, directing selling and development of Benmar Hills; and Lloyd Moultrie; attorney, president of Southwest Estates, Inc., owners of Benmar Hills.

Azusa Selected for Three New Industrial Units

Three new industries which will do much to increase Azusa's pay roll have just been established in the industrial area southwest of Azusa, known as the Keeney Grove tract.

California Materials, Inc., has just acquired 100 acres of land south of Bonita avenue on Irwindale avenue where it already has under way an up-to-date rock-crushing plant with a daily capacity of 2500 tons. F. D. Richards, resident manager, has acquired a residence in Azusa, while A. H. Gregg, president, and John D. Gregg, general manager, continue to reside in Whittier where they were the controlling factors in the Sycamore Canyon Gravel Company, whose assets have been acquired by the new concern.

Steel Furniture Manufacturing Company, located in the same district near Azusa, began work this week. The factory building of brick, concrete and steel, with 17,000 square feet of floor space, will be turning out steel desks, filing cabinets and modern steel furniture within six weeks with a force of about forty men at the start.

The Wilson Farm Tool Corporation, makers of the new Wilson furrowing machine and a swinging plow, opened their factory in the Paramount tract and is just getting into full swing. A blacksmith and repair shop has been added to the general plan, it being the intention of the company to obtain their steel castings and other similar material in Los Angeles until sufficient volume of business has been developed to warrant the manufacture of castings at the plant in Azusa.

Airplanes to Carry Buyers Into Arizona

Inauguration of an airplane service to Yuma, Ariz., to carry persons interested in pecan culture in Yuma Valley was announced this week by Rick Burrows, manager of the farm land department of the Frank Meline Company, exclusive sales agents for the pecan lands of the Yuma Trust and Holding Company. Several airplane companies have been in consultation with Burrows during the last week, and within a few days prospective pecan land owners will be permitted to choose their method of travel.

Establishment of the airplane service has brought considerable comment from old-time residents of Yuma Valley who recall the days when Yuma was a river port and did a flourishing commerce with river "sidewheelers," which plied the river, traveling up the Colorado River from the Gulf of Lower California as far as Needles. The coming of the railroads, however, made the river traffic fight for its existence, and finally Laguna dam, which diverts the water used in Yuma Valley, made a permanent barrier against the steamboats.

Train excursions are being booked by the Meline company at the present time, and the airplane service will be an auxiliary only.

GIRL DESIGNER TO PLAN FATHER'S HOME

VAN NUYS, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—U. G. Chadeayne, pioneer realty dealer here, is about to cash in on part of the expense he went to in sending his daughter, Miss Olive Chadeayne, through the University of California. Miss Chadeayne, a recent graduate, is a qualified designer. Mr. and Mrs. Chadeayne have decided to erect a two-story hillside Spanish design home in Cahuenga. The daughter is in charge of all plans, the home eventually to be one of the most artistic in this part of San Fernando Valley. It will be on Valley Vista Drive, just west of South Sherman Way.

FIFTY STUCCO HOMES IN BUILDING PROGRAM

UNIVERSAL CITY, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—A community building program to consist of the erection of fifty stucco homes in Studio City Heights, new 100-acre subdivision of the Beeman Realty Company at Fulton avenue and Riverside Drive, between here and the Van Nuys district, began this week, according to H. E. Partridge, sales manager. More than $300,000 in curbs, walks, streets and service utilities have been placed in the subdivision. Lots valued at $300,000 already have been sold. Palm Gardens and Robindale, two other Fulton-avenue tracts, are completing improvement programs. This part of San Fernando Valley is rapidly building up with homes.

Only One More Week

and we will bring to a close the public inspection of our beautiful and fully furnished

"Home of Charm"

at 4826 Victoria Avenue

VIEWPARK

Furnished by

The California Furniture Co.

This 8-room Elizabethan architecture brick home was constructed by the Los Angeles Investment Co. and completely furnished by the experts of the California Furniture Co.

Being interested in modern homes and modern furnishings you should not fail to visit this "Home of Charm."

It is located just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Avenue in "Viewpark." Take the "E" yellow car to West 48th Street and Angeles Mesa Drive and walk one block west and one-half block south.

While there see the rest of "Viewpark." Beautiful homes selling from $8,750 to $30,000.

Sixty to 90-foot frontage sites commanding an unusual vista of the city and the mountains beyond. Ornamental electroliers, underground conduits, sidewalks, paved streets and all utilities in and paid for, make the large homesites of "Viewpark" ready today for construction of your home. Carefully planned restrictions insure the permanent high class of the district.

And "Viewpark" is really "close-in"—five minutes' car ride west from the great University of Southern California, and the Coliseum and Exposition Park. Many paved boulevards will enable you to reach your "Viewpark" home without traffic delays—from the downtown district, Hollywood or the Beach Cities—because "Viewpark" is close to everything worth while.

"Viewpark" homes and homesites sell on our usual easy terms.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

OWNERS—DEVELOPERS—BUILDERS

Main Office, 1016 So. Broadway WEstmore 0251

Net Assets Over $11,000,000

Why drive with the sun in your eyes?



Live in Beautiful

OAK KNOLL Marino

BEAUTIFUL *Oak Knoll Marino* is most favorably situated. If your home is located here, you can always drive to and from your office with the sun at your back. Think what this means in personal safety, as well as saving your eyes and disposition!...and these are only a few of the many reasons why you should consider the purchase of a lot at Oak Knoll Marino for your permanent residence.

Oak Knoll Marino is an exclusive home section, located only 25 minutes from Seventh and Broadway.

Prices of Homesites are Surprisingly Low

Large Lots, Sizes, 65, 70 and 100 Ft.—$3500 and Up

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Huntington Drive and St. Albans Road

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A MILLION Gallons of Water for Washing Union Rock Sand

CLEAN for better { Mortar Plaster Concrete

"Practically all failures in concrete work that have come to my notice were caused by poor concrete due in nearly every instance to dirty, impure and ungraded sand—which applies also to plastering and mortar work."

Edward L. Mayberry
Architect & Engineer

We take the DIRT (fines) out of our sand for the same reason that you wouldn't allow that same amount of dirt to get into the cement you use.—It WEAKENS the structure, because DIRT HAS NO STRENGTH. "A chain is no stronger than its weakest link."

WHY GAMBLE with the permanence of the entire job, when the "saving" (?) is less than 10c per cubic yard of concrete, costing about $10.00.

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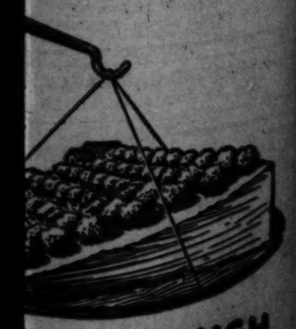
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"Times" Model Home page

FRAME NEXT IN MASTER HOME

'Times' Dwelling Foundation Completed Yesterday

Residence to Take Form by End of Week

All Processes in Building Abode Revealed

With the completion yesterday of the pouring of cement for the foundation of the Times Demonstration Home at Miramar Estates, everything is in readiness for the hasty erection of the framework of the residence. Probably by the end of this week, the home will begin to take on shape, form and line and visitors will be able to visualize from the skeleton that will rise above the skyline the consummate beauty that will characterize this model dwelling of Southern California.

As a matter of fact, now is a splendid time to get an idea of the care and intelligent workmanship being employed by Ley Constructors, Inc., to make the Times Demonstration Home an outstanding structure in every detail. No visitor can view the thick, heavy, reinforced concrete walls of the foundation without realizing that this is a model home in fact as well as in name. Especially will those who are planning some day to have a hillside home within sight of the sea—and who isn't?—be able to gain valuable information from an inspection of the property at this time.

EXPERT ADVICE AFFORDED

Within the next two or three weeks, all the important processes of home building will be an open book to all who visit the property. After the framework is up and before the walls are plastered, visitors may see and understand the vital operations of home building. But once the walls are covered with stucco, the important features of heating, plumbing, electric wiring, roofing, tile-laying will necessarily be sealed against the visitor and he can only judge from outside appearances the quality of the fundamental work inside.

The work of roofing, following the raising of the frame of the house will be the roughing-in of the plumbing. This contract has been awarded to Coony & Winterbottom plumbing contractors. Before floors and lath is laid this firm will connect up the five bathrooms and kitchen of the home with a network of pipe so that when the fixtures are finally installed toward the end of construction work, the Times Demonstration Home will be, from a hot-and-cold-water standpoint, one of the finest in the Southland.

TYPE OF FIXTURES

Crane plumbing fixtures and Anaconda brass pipe are being used throughout the Times home. The five bathrooms are to be equipped with beautiful fixtures—glistening white tubs, noiseless toilets, pedestal lavatories and other bathroom accessories. Each tub in the house will have a shower in connection, and the private bath in the master's suite will have a separate tiled shower. This last will be equipped not only with an overhead shower but with a series of small fine needle spray showers from all sides. This new idea in shower builders say, is destined to be incorporated in almost all fine homes in the future.

As a part of the plumbing there will be an Arco water heater made by the American Radiator Company. It will be one of the largest size ever installed in residences. Whoever eventually lives in the Times' Demonstration home may rest assured that he will not run out of warm water in the middle of his bath, even if the rest of the family and servants are all taking baths at the same time.

FLOORING TO BE LAID

While the plumbing contractors are roughing in their basic work and the carpenters are laying rough floors and placing window frames in their recesses, the heating contractors will also be on the job installing furnaces and pipes before the frame is covered with stucco. Unit systems of hot-air gas furnaces will be used in the home. As this is written, the contract has not yet been awarded, but it is safe to assume that no firm with anything less than a quality product of the highest type will be considered in this extremely important phase of the home.

Various other operations of home-building will be discussed in subsequent issues of the Los Angeles Times, and the attention of readers will frequently be called to the progress of the home so that those who are interested in a particular phase may inspect the building at the most favorable time.

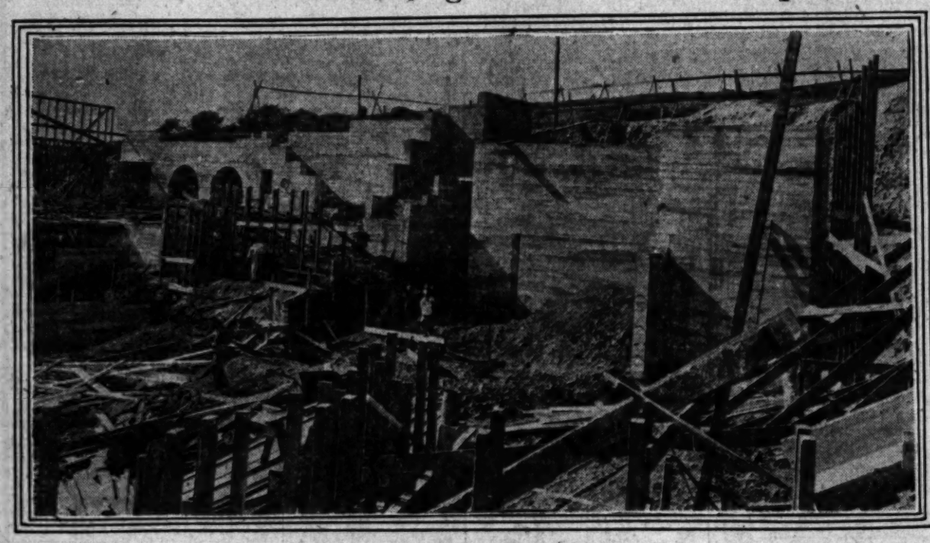
The home has already been inspected by thousands of people and The Times has received hundreds of expressions from citizens who appreciate the importance to the community of building in this disinterested way a model from which the public may gain valuable information. High praise has come from leading citizens for the good judgment used by The Times in the selection of the site, because many realize that a home, to be truly typical of California, and in unison with California's history, traditions and atmosphere, should overlook the sea. The Pacific Ocean is such an integral part of California that the picture is complete only with the sea in it.

MANY AUTOMOBILES

Beverly Boulevard, on Saturdays and Sundays particularly, carries hundreds of automobiles to the site of the Times Demonstration Home. The site may also be reached by following any of the boulevards that reach the beach cities and then driving up the Roosevelt Coast highway to the convergence of Beverly Boulevard with the ocean route. Entrance to Miramar Estates, the site of The Times Demonstration Home, is about one-eighth of a mile inland along Beverly Boulevard.

"I certainly envy the family that lives in this home," is the way most people express their admiration of the setting. Within a few weeks, they will be inspired to express an equal admiration for the home itself, for The Times is determined to leave nothing undone to make this home one of the most admired in Southern California.

Demonstration Dwelling's Foundation Completed



Construction View of Project

The Times Master Dwelling in Miramar Estates is scheduled to begin taking definite form during the next week. The picture above shows foundation, pouring of which was completed yesterday.

NEW SAN DIEGO BANK WALLS BEING FACED

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 22.—Exterior walls of the new fourteen-story home of the San Diego Trust and Savings Bank, being constructed at a cost of $1,300,000 at the northwest corner of Sixth street and Broadway, are being faced with terra cotta. Gladding, McBean & Co. is supplying 650 tons of terra cotta for the structure and also is providing face brick for the court and party walls. The William Simpson Construction Company has the general contract for erection of the building, which is expected to be ready for occupancy next March.

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Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: Tenant in store is three months in arrears. How should I proceed to collect rent? Could I attach stock and fixtures if not mortgaged?

Answer: The landlord may sue for the rent due and attach the stock and fixtures of the tenant. The attachment is subject to claims of title by third parties.

Q.: I have first trust deed and wish to renew or extend payment. How can this be done so that a second trust deed will not be prior lien?

A.: An agreement of extension, if properly drawn, will continue the prior lien of the first trust deed.

Q.: Would a holder of first trust deed have any recourse if property is sold for street assessments? How can one know if assessments are levied?

A.: If property is sold for street assessments and title is properly foreclosed, the trust deed holder would have only his right of action on the note. An examination of the records of the city will disclose any lien for local improvements.

Q.: I own industrial property fronting on river. Several people have built old shacks and are living in them. What should I do to protect myself against easements of squatter's rights?

A.: If the squatters are on land which is included within your property lines, ejectment actions should be commenced against them to require removal. If in the river bed and title to river bed is owned by city, no adverse right can be so acquised as against the city.

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Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

[This department, open to readers of The Times, is conducted by the Research Bureau of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. All queries should be mailed directly to Robert F. Boyd at the offices of the association in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets. No replies will be mailed.—Ed.'s note.]

Question: What is the time required to pay out a $2750 trust deed, payable $100 quarterly, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

Answer: The time required is nine years, five months and fifteen days, and the interest will total $1033.30.

Q.: How long will it take to pay out a trust deed for $2500 at the rate of $30 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is ten years and two months, the final monthly payment totaling $31.33. The interest to be paid during the life of the contract is $1161.33.

Q.: What mixture do you recommend for repairing plastered walls when the plaster cracks and falls out?

A.: It is advisable to use plaster of paris to patch plastered walls. Plaster of paris mixed with water makes a paste which will set solidly and has been used successfully for such work as this.

Q.: When will a trust deed dated September, 1925, for $2850, be paid out, if during the first year the payments were $40 monthly and all the following payments were $50 monthly, all payments including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: This trust deed will be paid out in October, 1931, and the interest will total $680.27. The final monthly payment to be made in October, 1931, will total $50.27.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $2280, payable $50 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is four years and five months, the final payment being $38.38, and the interest totaling $378.38.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a $1700 trust deed, payable $30 per month, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is five years and nine months, with the final monthly payment totaling $639.91. The interest will be $369.91.

Q.: I have a home that is two feet above the ground, and I wish to raise it two feet more. How should I proceed to do this work?

A.: The first step would be to properly brace the building and use jacks to raise it the required additional height, then if the lot is to be filled in with earth it will be necessary to build the concrete foundation up to the ground level, but if you do not intend to raise the ground level, sufficient wood bracing will be satisfactory.

Q.: How many loads of earth will be required to fill a lot which is 80x80 feet in dimensions, if the lot is to be raised eighteen inches? How much will this work cost?

A.: Approximately 108 cubic yards of earth will be required to fill in the lot. The cost of this work will be largely determined by the length of the haul from the source to the lot. I suggest that you communicate with Edwards Brothers of Los Angeles, who specialize in foundation excavating, and perhaps they may be able to fill in your lot at practically no cost to you, that is, providing it is in close proximity with their present work.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $4300, payable $30 each month, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is twenty-four years, eight months and twenty-four days, with the final payment totaling $35.55. The interest to be paid during the life of the deed will total $4453.55. It would be to the advantage of the person who is paying this loan to increase his monthly payments to at least $42 each month. By increasing the payments this way the time required will be about ten years less, and the interest will be several thousand dollars less.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a $1700 trust deed, payable $40 per month, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is four years and one month, the final monthly payment being $39.30. The interest to be paid totals $259.30.

HELP IN HOME BUILDING URGED

Construction of Residence Models Advised

Subdividers Near Industries Could Set Example

English-California Design Shown Adaptable

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

It would mean a step forward in the attractive development of home communities in the industrial districts if the subdividers, instead of contenting themselves with the selling of the conventional rectangular lots of narrow frontage and leaving to the inexperienced purchasers all further problems, would themselves set the proper standards by building attractive groups of homes on small but well-proportioned sites.

This is being done with increasing frequency in the more pretentious neighborhoods and is found to be advantageous to the individual and to the community, even though the investor making a large expenditure for ground and dwelling may be relied upon to a much greater extent to appreciate the value of skilled guidance. But the man of limited means must usually work out his smaller building problem as best he can and often it is done with only the help of an obsolete bungalow book and a contractor whose aim is to turn over his capital quickly and seek new fields.

ENGLISH TYPE ADAPTABLE

The little house illustrated today, of English tendencies but strictly Californian in its perfect adaptation to all the requirements of satisfying living in this day and place, would lend itself admirably to such a group of inexpensive homes. In its own right it may lay claim to exceptional architectural merit, as it was awarded first prize in the Pioneer Roofing competition, and even the inexperienced layman will scarcely hesitate to confirm the verdict of the jury of architects.

But its attractiveness would be doubled by congenial neighbors in exact direction, by proper location and skilled planting. And what there should be a saving in ground area, in the cost of landscaping and driveways, so that the cost to the individual should be considerably less than would be incurred by individual and unrelated effort.

SMALL IN AREA

The house is small in area, but most young couples are living in still smaller quarters in apartments and bungalow courts, where they have none of the joys of owning their own homes.

The plan itself is thoroughly practical and desirable from every standpoint for a family of four or five. The entrance, reached through the small patio, is unassumingly hospitable. And from the hallway upon which it opens the entire house is immediately accessible, although the bedrooms are decidedly removed from the living-room. The latter, with three or even four exposures upon the garden, cheerful fireplace, ample but not excessive size, can be made a successful center for family life. The room arrangement in fact gives a remarkable freedom within small compass. The cost need not exceed $4000. The design is by William A. Glasgow.

SYSTEM BEING IMPROVED

TERRA BELLA, Oct. 22. (Exclusive) The Southern California Edison Company is rebuilding the distribution system in Terra Bella, removing 11,000 volt lines from the alleys. This work is being done at a cost of $12,000.

FIRST UNIT OF TRACT WILL OPEN

Property Overlooking, San Marino and Oak Knoll on Market

Announcement is made this week by P. L. Cowherd, general manager of the Alhambra and Oak Knoll district of the Frank Meline Company, that the first unit of the Bean property, at the northeast corner of Alhambra Road and Granada avenue, will be open for sale.

"This subdivision has been laid out in generous proportions. The winding streets are eighty feet in width, and the lots are large enough to build a good-sized residence on and still have plenty of room for landscaping. On account of its elevation, overlooking Oak Knoll Marino and San Marino, this tract can truly be called the view tract of this district," he said.

Mr. Cowherd points out that this choice piece of property is very limited in size, and judging from the tremendous interest the prospective buyers have shown while the property was being subdivided, the first unit will be closed out in record time.

One of the criterions illustrating the marvelously rapid strides being taken in the community of San Marino and Oak Knoll, which lies just north of San Marino Vista, have resulted in greatly increased sales in these properties. Property owners in San Marino Vista will be protected by the same high-class, inflexible building restrictions that are in effect in Oak Knoll Marino which effectually prevent undesirable encroachments of any kind. Although the cost of buildings to be erected start at $6000, nevertheless the architectural supervision which is in effect in these subdivisions assures the home builder who purchases here that all homes will be of artistic design.

PROGRESS IN SECTION RECOGNIZED

Company to Open New Branch to Accommodate North Hollywood Area

Further indication of the development in North Hollywood and adjacent San Fernando Valley towns is the announcement of the opening, tomorrow, of another Whiting-Mead branch store at 5163 Lankershim Boulevard.

The opening of the North Hollywood branch will make a total of nine stores now maintained by the big Los Angeles concern. These include the Imperial Valley branch at El Centro, three stores in San Diego, one in Montebello, one in Inglewood in addition to the main stores at Ninth street and Maple avenue and at Vernon. Plans are now being made for the opening of another branch in Oceanside which will make a total of ten.

Pleasing Home Rising on Hillside



Norman-French in Design

CHARLES A. HILL, architect, has just completed plans and specifications for a charming Norman-French farmhouse-type home for Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lohman in Hollywoodland. "Work has already been started on this home," said Martin T. Hildinger, manager of Hollywoodland, "and this is but one of five or six examples of beautiful hillside architecture to be started in this tract within the last few days."

The Lohman house is of eight rooms. The living room has a trussed ceiling and is to be decorated in the period. The exterior is half timber construction with massive chimney and fireplace adding to the effectiveness of the exterior and interior.

This Type Held Ideal in Group



First Building in Tract Will Cost $150,000

The first commercial structure in Benmar Hills, a three-story store and apartment building with a four-story corner tower, to cost $150,000, is to be started on the northeast corner of San Fernando Boulevard and Bethany Road within thirty days. This new building of brick and concrete, with stone arches, will have sixteen-foot arcades in keeping with the Mediterranean motif of architecture prescribed in the "Complete City Plan."

Benmar Hills, the 2500-acre community project now being intensively developed at Burbank by financiers and community builders, is attracting the attention of wealthy home-seekers in many parts of the country, according to letters received by officials of the corporation.

WORKERS TO MERGE ON VALLEY PROJECTS

GIRARD, Oct. 22.—Community developers and civic workers here are exhibiting no little interest in the plans proposed for the organization of an association in the west end of San Fernando Valley for the handling of public projects that are of more than local importance. A meeting for the purpose of organization has been called for the 28th inst. at Reseda, with Zelzah, Chatsworth and Owensmouth and the poultry colonies and Walnut Acre Farms participating. Flood control, public parks, street opening and paving, water rates, taxation, schools, publicity and airport are among the things enumerated as scheduled for cooperative effort.



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Long after you have forgotten the original cost of each item in your building you will appreciate the quality represented in the lumber you purchase from us.

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King Roofing, $1.55 Roll

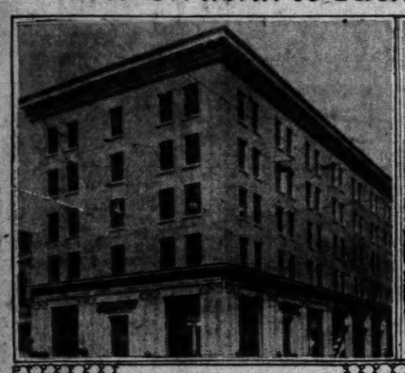
For 20 years this has been our leader. The light weight at $1.55 per roll; medium, $2.00, and the heavy, $2.50 per roll including nails and cement.

WHITING-MEAD

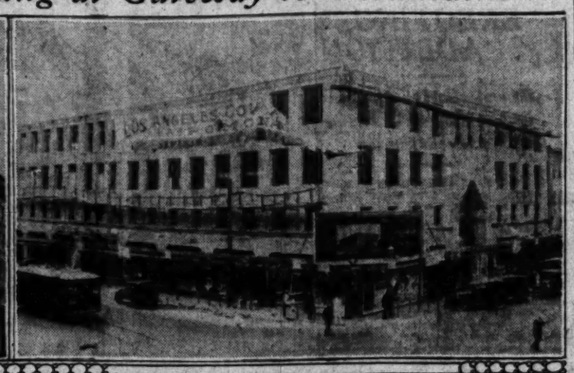
General Offices and Retail Store: Phone VA. 1101. Yards and Factory
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon and Santa Fe
Branch Stores: 6840 West Boulevard — Phone YOrk 3513, and 4799
5163 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood.

Three Whiting-Mead Stores in San Diego—Imperial Valley

New Structures Rising at Gateway to Mountains



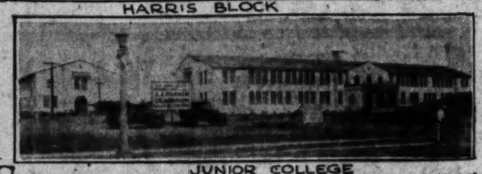
ANDERSON BLOCK



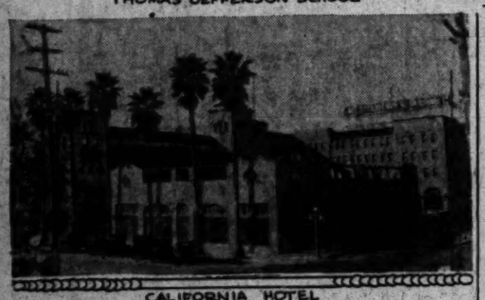
HARRIS BLOCK



THOMAS JEFFERSON SCHOOL



JUNIOR COLLEGE



CALIFORNIA HOTEL

GAS CONSUMERS INCREASE

More Than 70,000 Added to California Total Last Year, Survey Shows

More than 70,000 consumers of natural gas were added to California's total last year, showing an increase of 9 per cent and retaining for the State second place among all the States, according to a report issued yesterday from the office of Samuel S. Sprout, president of the Ward Heater Company.

Texas showed a similar desire to adopt the cleaner method of heating and in that State, too, 70,000 more users were reported for 1926 over the number for 1925.

The total usage in the United States of 1,313,019,000,000 cubic feet during the past twelve months represented a 10 per cent increase over 1925, the report stated. Gas was piped to 252,000 homes during the year, bringing the total of domestic users to 3,731,000, as compared with the 1925 total of 3,508,000. Considering the average American family as consisting of five individuals, more than 1,000,000 persons enjoyed the comforts of gas heating in 1926 than in the year 1925.

Oklahoma maintained its lead as a consumer of natural gas, adding by 15 per cent to its annual consumption. West Virginia's position in third place, behind California, is being threatened by Texas, where the popularity of gas for heating and other purposes is growing rapidly.

COTTON MARKET AT PORTERVILLE LIVELY

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—The Porterville cotton gin is turning out between thirty and thirty-five bales of cotton daily and about the last of October the gin is expected to be running full capacity. Fully half of the more than 300 bales already ginned have been shipped, most of it being contract cotton, and bringing the growers around $125 per bale, including returns for cotton seed. A ready market for cottonseed is being found at the cotton oil mills at Bakersfield, Corcoran and Los Angeles, some seed being used to make "cakes" for cattle feed.

PROJECT GROWTH RECITED

The remarkable growth of Granada, the newest community development project of the Edwards & Wildey Company, presents a sterling example of ever-increasing demand for Southern California suburban property, according to a recent statement made by Otto G. Wildey, secretary of the realty firm. "This steady and consistent growth, however, was not unexpected," says Mr. Wildey, "As the phenomenal increase of the population of Los Angeles and other Southern California cities in recent years has had its inevitable reaction in bringing a goodly percentage of this increasing population to close-in income-producing sections, and which has resulted in a very strong demand for near-by small farms on which an income can be obtained."

Located, as it is, within the city limits of Los Angeles, and easily accessible to the Los Angeles market, residents of Granada, most of whom are now engaged in the raising of poultry and rabbits, find the marketing problem easy of solution, while the spirit of civic pride manifested in this new community is, perhaps, its best assurance of continued growth, says Wildey.

In the less than a year's time in which Granada property has been on the market, almost 100 fine modern homes have been established, while considerably more than 1000 people have purchased homesites there in that time, and many more new homes contemplated in the near future. Street improvement now going on in the community, together with the installation of gas, water and electricity are among the advantages enjoyed by its residents.

CONCLAVE EFFORTS LAUDED

The California Real Estate Association, through its State secretary, Glenn D. Williaman, thanks The Times in the following letter for its efforts in connection with the recent real estate brokers' convention held at Santa Monica, the 10th to 14th inst. The letter follows:

Publisher Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: The largest real estate gathering ever held west of Chicago has just adjourned at Santa Monica, where for five days the realtors and their wives made merry and had the most wonderful time that delegates could possibly have at a convention.

The Los Angeles Times was again a material factor in the success of our State convention. Without your help we could not have rolled up in excess of 3000 brokers and salesmen from all over California. Eighty-one real estate boards sent delegates—from the redwoods and Shasta, and from the Imperial and from San Diego. The length and breadth of California is covered by the California Real Estate Association. Eighteen cities sent home-town speakers to contest for the cup which bears the inscription: "The Reverent Love of My City Inspires Me."

I want to mention particularly the fact that our delegates appreciated being guests of your great newspaper at the wonderfully planned barbecue at sundown on the Miramar Estates, and on the following day when under direction of Peggy Hamilton of The Times we were treated to the finest program of banquet entertainment and fashion beauty that we have ever beheld.

The Times is a staunch advocate of things California, and for that fact the realtors from all over the State are very grateful to you and your great journal.

We are, therefore, very proud of the attention and co-operation bestowed upon our State organization by The Times, and wish thus to thank you formally, and also to record herein that our resolutions included emphatic commendation of The Times as contributing to the convention's big success.

Very sincerely yours,
GLENN D. WILLIAMAN,
State Secretary.

Visalia Acreage in Realty Trade

VISALIA, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Announcement has been made of an exchange of highly developed fruit acreage near the eastern limits of Visalia for business property in Los Angeles.

The property involved comprises 160 acres of land, owned by Vernon Barlow. It is located on the Ivanhoe Highway and is planted to peaches, alfalfa and prunes. A consideration of about $100,000 is said to have been involved in the deal. The transaction was handled by Frank Carson of the Visalia Land and Investment Company and the MacNear Brothers Company of Los Angeles.

Construction Job Finished

All construction work on the new Langham apartment-hotel, at the corner of Seventh street and Normandie avenue, has been completed and the furnishing of the building is well under way. This structure was erected by the Seventh and Normandie Building Corporation, at a cost of nearly $2,000,000.

While the opening date for the building has not as yet been set, it is expected that the structure will be thrown open to public inspection about the 25th inst.

EXPOSITION OF BUILDERS COMMENDED

National Secretary of Exchanges Lauds Action of Local Organization

Earl Stokes, executive secretary of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges with headquarters in Washington, D. C., has written the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles commending the purpose of the First Annual Builders' Exposition which will be staged at the Shrine Civic Auditorium under its auspices, according to Guy E. Livingston, director general of the show.

The communication commends the local exchange for taking the initiative in staging such an elaborate display of the building and construction industry under one roof. Not only does Mr. Stokes praise the purpose of the show but he states that he will call it to the attention of every builders' exchange in the United States through the medium of a bulletin to the broadcast by his office.

The commendation of the national exchange is but one of many that have been received since the announcement of the purpose of the exposition says Mr. Livingston, adding that many exchanges have written expressing gratification of the work being attempted by the local exchange.

Further evidence that the Exposition is attracting wide attention to Los Angeles is by the fact that news articles dealing with the show have been published in newspapers and periodicals as far east as Boston, Mass., and as far north as Vancouver, B. C.

Nearly 2,000,000 pounds of fish scales were used in this country in the past year to make "mother-of-pearl" back for toilet articles.

MODEL ESTATE PROJECTED

Development Company Constructing Home on Property in Hills Tract

A model country estate with every feature included is being constructed on Hempstead Road in Flintridge by the Flintridge Sales Company to serve for suggestions to buyers for their own estates, it is announced by J. Y. Blaikie, director of sales.

Construction was begun last week and will take in a half acre of ground with house, garage and stables already begun. Plans for the house were designed by Allen Ruoff who is also designer of one of the bungalow units of the new Flintridge Hotel which will be opened next month.

Interesting and practical novel features of the house design include a reveal entrance to the garage which permits of driving the car into the archway entrance from which steps lead to the inclosed patio. There are three entrances to the garage from the house. One from the second floor hall and one by stairway from the service porch.

Of Mediterranean-Spanish style every room in the house gives a view out over the La Canada Valley. On the lower floor will be a living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath and an extra lavatory. The second floor will have a master's bedroom, bath and dressing room and two bedrooms with connecting bath.

Garage for two cars and the stables complete the buildings on the model estate. The grounds will be beautifully landscaped and the patio and terrace will be paved with pattern tile.

FACTORY SEEKS SITE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—The Durable Mat Company of Seattle and Vancouver has had Samuel B. Isreal in this territory recently, looking over a number of sites, for the establishment of a plant in Southern California. The company manufactures a rubber mat, which is said to be used extensively in the territory in which it has been introduced.

103 New Homes actually Started in 60 days



—and $1,500,000 UNIVERSITY of CALIFORNIA BUILDINGS UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN





No. 10540 Ashton Ave. Open for inspection.

Westwood Hills

The Unusual Fall Home Display is open

Make certain you see at least several of the fifty odd homes now open for inspection as a part of the Fall Home Display at Westwood Hills.

We are proud of these homes. They show you exactly how far Westwood Hills has advanced in home building.

For addresses, ask any Janss representative.

HERE IS A RECORD you can check yourself: Over 100 new homes go under construction in sixty days. Two University buildings get under way in the same period. Mile after mile of new streets being built. Estimates place the completed value of improvements started in *two month s' time at more than $2,500,000!* These are definite improvements *you can see with your own eyes!* With this record already established—what will it be a few months hence when the building of income property to house the thousands of students and families which University authorities expect to bring to Westwood Hills next fall starts in earnest? These lots you can buy *today* at Pre-University prices—what will they be worth with builders *searching* for lots for Homes, Apartments, Flats, Duplexes and Courts? You can see what should happen. Come out—see for yourself!

To own a lot at today's prices should mean a profit to you!

How to Go

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUTUAL 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
527 So. Western Ave.
3916 Hollywood Blvd.
420 Canon Drive

26 years of responsibility behind each sale.

INDUSTRIAL HUB HEADS THIS WAY

Manufacturing Center Seen Shifting Southwest

Activity Here Reported as Influencing Course

Slow but Steady Movement Shown by Survey

About fifty miles southeast of Chicago now is the industrial center of the United States; during the past eighteen years the center has moved approximately seventy-five miles in a west-by-south direction, and indications are that it will continue to advance toward the Southwest.

Those facts are contained in a report just received by the Orange County Investment Corporation, and which points out that "the slow movement of the center of industry during a period when the capacity of prime movers in central stations and manufacturing plants increased about 140 per cent shows that industrial development is proceeding at about the same rate in all sections, but a trifle more rapidly in the western and southern parts of the country."

In January, 1908, the center of industry was on the northern boundary of Indiana, about 110 miles east of Chicago, the report continues, and in January, 1918, it still was on the northern boundary of Indiana, but has moved about fifty miles nearer Chicago. The total movement in the past eighteen years has been about seventy-five miles in a west-by-south direction, the survey showing that activity in the extreme southwest section of the United States being a factor determining the course of the center's advance.

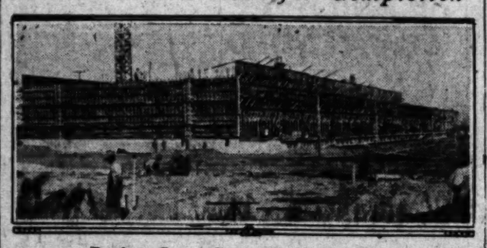
"The geographic center of this country is near the center of the northern boundary of Kansas," the report adds. "The center of population is in Owen county, Southwestern Indiana. The center of industry in 1909 was, therefore, 640 miles east-by-north of the geographic center and about 170 miles due north of the center of population."

Shorter Cut to Venice Favored

The opening of a new highway creating a short cut to Venice is drawing wide attention, according to W. W. Robson, vice-president of the Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc. This artery will connect Ocean Park Boulevard, formerly known as National Boulevard, with Los Angeles at Venice. It will bisect the former Burkhard estate, which is now being developed as a home community known as Sunset Park. Proposals for bids were mailed last week by J. B. Markham, pioneer engineer of Santa Monica, who is in charge of the development program.

The new highway will give motorists from Wilshire, Santa Monica, Pico and Ocean Park boulevards direct access to the ocean at Venice. The boulevard, which is a continuation of Seventeenth street in Santa Monica, will connect directly with Rose avenue and Lincoln Boulevard in Ocean Park.

Five Weeks Remain for Completion



Produce Center Rushed for December 1

Reservations already made for space in the Produce Terminal indicating that the structure will be entirely occupied on its opening date, work is being rushed for completion of the project by December 1.

TERMINAL PROJECT RUSHED

Reservations for Space in Produce Center Assure Occupancy by Opening Date

With just a little more than five weeks remaining before the opening date of the new produce terminal in the Central Manufacturing District, the William P. Neil Company, Inc., contracting firm, report exceptional progress by the enlarged construction force toward completion of the first $1,500,000 units.

The greatest progress has been shown in the building of the track and off-track stores. Basement and first floor of the former are complete, and second floor is over half finished, say the builders. All underground public improvements, such as gas, water, electricity and telephone lines, are complete, it was pointed out.

Concrete pavement for the several new streets and for the spacious plaza, on which are to be located the farmer's parking stalls, is going ahead at a fast clip.

According to Carleton B. Swift, manager of the Produce Terminal, the rapidity with which contracts for stores and spaces have been signed gives assurance that all space will be taken before the scheduled opening date, December 1. Veteran produce men, who have called and inspected the arrangement and facilities of the new market, are enthusiastic in their approval, especially in regard to the Los Angeles Junction Railway service, consolidated team track yards, and Joint Freight Agency, practically giving the market service by all four line haul railroads entering Los Angeles, according to Swift.

New Convention Hall Will Rise

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—A new $60,000 convention hall, for the Latter Day Saints denomination, is to be erected in this city, work to be started within the next ninety days according to J. A. P. Jensen, one of the officials of the church.

The new hall is to be erected just north of the present church property, the three lots to the north having been purchased a few days ago, together with the three dwellings on these lots, at a cost of $17,250. The residences will be sold and removed from their present locations.

The auditorium of the new hall is to have a seating capacity of 1250 persons.

Plans and specifications are being prepared according to Mr. Jensen.

NEW PLANT AT LARAMIE INSPECTED

Increase Activity Both Here and in Wyoming Foreseeon by Company

With the first unit of their new Laramie plant rapidly nearing completion, and shipping facilities being provided direct to the mill by construction of a spur track from the main line of the Union Pacific, officials of the Monolith Portland Midwest Company returned to Los Angeles last week to prepare for increased winter activities both here and in the intermountain region.

Coy Burnett, president of both the Monolith Portland Cement and the Monolith Portland Midwest companies, was the principal speaker at the Laramie Rotary Club during his tour of inspection, on which he was accompanied by C. A. Low, vice-president and general manager, and W. S. Trueblood, superintendent of operations.

Mr. Burnett estimated the cost of the first unit of the new Laramie plant at $2,000,000. He said the new plant will be one of the finest in the West, will start production with a capacity of 1800 barrels of cement per day, and will employ more than 100 men to carry on operations.

"Reports from the Schmidt Engineering Company of New York, leading cement engineers, show that we have enough raw material on our properties just south of Laramie, to insure continuous production at our ultimate capacity for at least 240 years," said Burnett, "and there are possibilities of developing the deposit for nearly 1000 years."

Although the Danube was open to navigation all winter for the first time in years, Rumania's exports in the past year were less than usual.

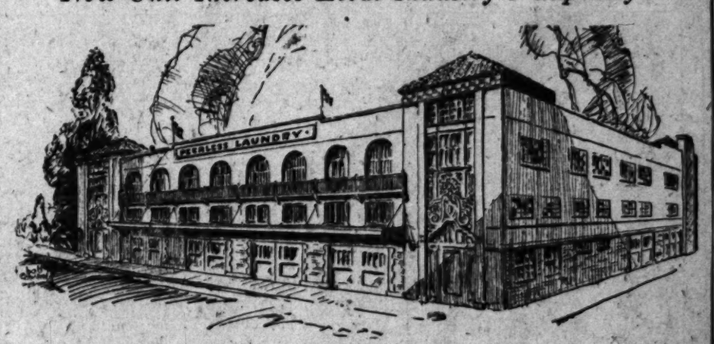
LAUNDRY ERECTING ADDITION

Second Unit of Year Under Way in Program of Peerless Expansion

At a cost of $100,000, the Peerless laundry, declared the largest in the world, at Slauson and Main streets, is now constructing its second additional building within the year. The new building is of brick and stucco, with steel frame, two stories high with mezzanine and basement; the dimensions are 145 by 115 feet. Harry L. Pierce is the architect, Lynch Construction Company the builder.

The first of this year's additional buildings was erected to house twenty-eight new type Monel metal Cascade washing machines, making available at this one plant more than 100 washing machines, each with inside lining smoother than glass.

New Unit Increases Local Industry's Capacity



Peerless Laundry on Slauson at Main Street

A two-story steel frame and stucco addition to its present plant is being erected by the Peerless Laundry at Slauson avenue and Main street. The new unit affords considerable expansion.

PURCHASERS VISIT SALE BOOK PLAN

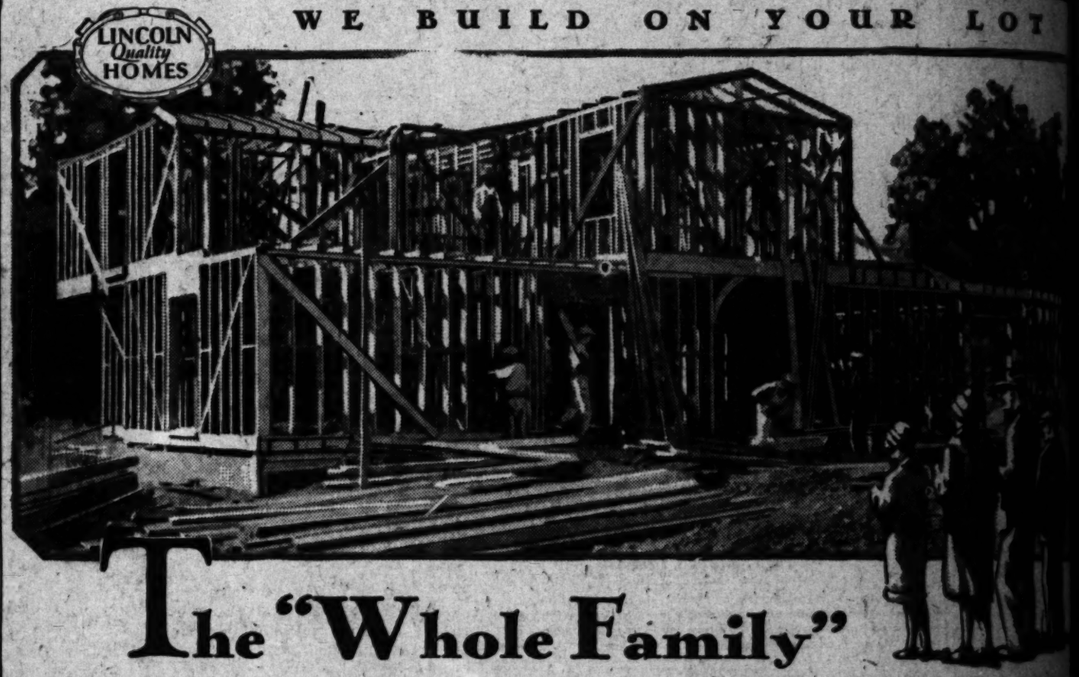
Association Inspects Son-Avenue Unit in With Policy

In line with the announced policy of ... chase where possible ... California-made goods ... ing Agents' Association of ... geles, which directs ... purchasing power, ... the five-day ... Coast Sales Week ... East Slauson ...

This concern, the ... kind on the coast ... new plant has been ... from the quarries ... cupied for the last ... South Broadway.

WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT

LINCOLN Quality HOMES



The "Whole Family" Can Plan Their LINCOLN HOME

Leading architects of Southern California carry out the individual ideas of the owners in every particular.

NOW...FATHER, mother, son and daughter really have "*something to say*" about the planning and building of their *new* home.



MOTHER, naturally, is interested in the kitchen, the dining room and the living room — where she will spend most of her hours. How she will appreciate the opportunity to plan these rooms to her own way!

No longer must they be content with a home built according to the ideas of someone else.

Home is a *perfect expression* of the entire household. It is as distinctive, as personal, and as individual as the various members wish to make it, providing, of course, that their ideas conform to good architecture and sound construction.

The new order of things has changed all of this. The modern way of living demands the advanced type of home... a home which will give to the entire family the beauty, the ease, the comforts and the luxuries which they demand and expect.



SISTER, of high school age, has her own definite ideas about her bedroom. The delicate, feminine touch which she will be able to impart here, will give her a deeper interest in the home.

...Quite different indeed, from the old standard which virtually required members of the family to adapt their mode of living to the house where they lived.

The Lincoln-Built

Every man who is renting, and owns a good residence lot, owes it to himself and his family to investigate the Lincoln Plan of Home Ownership. Our new booklet, just published, tells how easy it is to acquire a *real* home. To read it is the first step toward the finest and most satisfying investment you will ever make.



BROTHER, likewise, will have his own small place in his library. Pieces of book cover and shelves and perhaps a workshop where he can tinker with his radio and mechanical wheel-nuts to his heart's content.



And of course, ROVER, full as much a member of the family as any, will have his own, separate quarters built in the big back yard.

Scores and scores of families have found home happiness by availing themselves of the Lincoln Plan.



FATHER, of course, has final say about the house as he puts down cash and meets monthly payments for the whole thing.

Lincoln Plan of Financing

It appeals to him because he has the option of paying cash or availing himself of the monthly payment plan, which is outlined below.

The Plan

If you own a residence equity in a well-located lot, we will build as exclusively planned Lincoln Home for you under a cash down payment. Your lot equity is the initial payment. Monthly payments are equal to 1% of the contract price, and include both principal and interest—the base rate 7% per annum.

... Send for free Booklet. No Obligation.



¶ You are invited to inspect the hundreds of floor plans and sketches of Lincoln Homes. Also miniature models built to exact scale. No obligation whatever.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Lincoln Mortgage Company

"Builders of Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities"

Suites 1075 to 1095

MUtual 6151 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING Los Angeles

417 South Hill Street

Pasadena Office — 613 Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg.

Assets Over $2,000,000

S. C. GRAHAM, President — J. K. BAILLIE, Vice Pres., Gen. Mgr. — RANSOM HENSHAW, Secretary-Treasurer — FRANK FRERICHS, Sales Manager

You are Building within Three Years?

Now is the time to buy your homesite!

HERE is the situation: Southern California estate property is rapidly disappearing. Some of the finest of this class of property can still be had—here in FLINTRIDGE—at prices far below actual value.

Pick out your homesite now, while Flintridge prices are still low—pay one-fifth down; the rest in easy installments—monthly, quarterly, or semi-annual, over a three-year period.

RESULT: When you are ready to build, in three years' time or so, you will find you have saved one-half of your building cost!

See Flintridge First

"A Bit of Real Country Near the City"

Ask one of our salesmen to drive you around.

HOW TO REACH FLINTRIDGE:

FROM LOS ANGELES: To Glendale, through Eagle Rock to Colorado Street Bridge; thence over newly opened Linda Vista Avenue to Trail.

FROM PASADENA: Across Arroyo Seco Bridge over newly opened Linda Vista Avenue to Trail. Main Trail Office Berkshire Ave. and Chevy Chase.

FLINTRIDGE SALES COMPANY

Berkshire and Chevy Chase — Phone Colorado 7411

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927. ★ ★ POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1927)—1,522,499 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

Part Va: 8 Pages.

REAL ESTATE LINERS

...ity

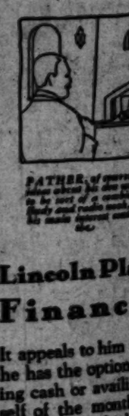
PURCHASERS VISIT SALES BOOK PLAN

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In line with the ... nounced policy of ... chases where possible ... California-made goods, the ... ing Agents' Association of ... geles, which controls a ... purchasing power, pursuing ... the five-acre plant of the ... Coast Sales Book Company ... East Slauson avenue.

This concern, the only ... kind on the coast, ... new plant less than ... years, has quarters which ... cupied for the last seven ... South, Broadway ...

...UR LOT



...HOME TO ...HAMBRA

...BARGAIN ...ROOM HOME ON A ... of the most ... of MAIN, ... ARLY. ... ALONE WILL ... EARLY. ...

...-NYE CO. ...

...TAL ESTATE ...

...FURNISHED ...

...ATHER of ... on the ... Lincoln ... Financing ... and trouble ... the down ...

Lincoln Plan of Financing

It appeals to him because he has the option of paying cash or availing himself of the monthly payment plan, which is outlined below.

The Plan

If you own a satisfactory equity in a well-located lot, we will build an exclusively-planned Lincoln Home for you without a cash down payment. Your lot equity is the initial payment. Monthly payments are equal to 1% of the contract price, and include both principal and interest...the latter at 7% per annum.

... Send for Our New Booklet. No Obligation.



...t You Want.

...YOU WANT IT

...L XLVI.

...T-AD INDEX

...PAGE ... OFFICE, FINANCIAL ... BUILDINGS ... Page.

...

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

ABSOLUTELY SENSATIONAL HANCOCK PARK FORECLOSURES

2-STORY, 8 RMS. 4 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS, 2 IN COLORED TILE

Architecture Includes ITALIAN, COLONIAL SPANISH & ENGLISH

ALL LOTS 55x135 BUILT TO SELL FOR $25,000 NOW SLASHED TO $13,500 & $18,000

$10,000 MTG. 7%

400 BLOCK ON N. MANSFIELD

ONLY 1 BLOCK NORTH OF BEVERLY BLVD. AND 2 BLOCKS WEST OF HIGHLAND.

TILED ROOFS, UNIT HEAT, AUTOMATIC SPRINKLING SYSTEM, STEEL WINDOW SASHES, DOUBLE SINKS, TILED DRAINBOARDS, RECEPTION HALLS AND PATIOS, DISAPPEARING ROLLER SCREENS, HAND-DECORATED MANTELS, ALL ARE ON TREE LINED STREET WITH ELECTROLIERS, SHRUBS AND A CURB MARKET LEADING TO TERRACED LAWNS.

A SMALL FIRST PAYMENT AND THE BALANCE LIKE RENT. THINK THAT OVER.

NOW READY TO MOVE IN.

5-STORY, MODERN, SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED HOMES FOR THE PRICE ONLY BUILDER

POSITIVELY UNDERPRICED AND EMPHATICALLY SO. CALIFORNIA'S CHOICEST BARGAINS. YOU BE THE JUDGE. BUILT TO SELL.

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 5

2-STORY BARGAIN

Excellent 2-story, 9-room house, between 3rd and Wilshire and west of Western; entrance hall, large living room, library, dining room, pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 large bedrooms & bath. Also sleeping p... 3 baths have appraised this property at $16,500. We can sell it at $15,000. $5000 cash will handle. The owner is extremely anxious to sell and as he is going to Europe, and at this price it will not be in the market long, so don't delay if you are interested.

"Let's Talk It Over"

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 So. Western. DR. 2368.

A GREAT BARGAIN

This New Spanish Type 7-room bungalow at less than cost. Located between 2 great traffic arteries. Wilshire and Olympic Blvds. Very large rooms, high-class decorations, furnace heat, beautiful baths, ivory tile kitchens, cost $8000. Terms. These ots close will be worth more than the price asked inside of 5 years. Open for inspection. Go west on Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvd. to Princeton St. Santa Monica north to 1042. Principal office, call WHitney 8325. HEmstead 4588.

HANCOCK PARK Picked Bargains! SEE THEM TODAY!

161 HIGHLAND AVE., CORNER 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; lay in a medium priced home in all Hancock Park; 4 bedrms., 2 baths. A de luxe last word in modern construction; open afternoons.

369 S. MANSFIELD. Attractive 7-rm. BUNGALOW amidst ultra-desirable surroundings; Owner leaving city & will SACRIFICE for immediate sale.

Ambassador Office The Frank Meline Co.

9-Room Spanish Home $27,500 134 N. McCADDEN

An outstanding buy just reduced $5000. Description is unsatisfactory, come see this wonderful solution of the rental problem in all Hancock Park. See Mr. Hall.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard. DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

BEST BUY IN Wilshire District

3-story Colonial containing 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Close to schools, cars and stores. Please look at this home, 943 Westchester Place. Price $16,500. $4000 cash. Open daily. See MR. HILLIPS.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

AUCTIONS

8 houses ... 2 furnished.

SUNDAY, OCT. 23RD

2 p.m. 3211 Garden ave., off Glendale Blvd. 7-rm. new English stucco, 2 garages.

2:30 p.m. 3224 Garden ave. 5-rm sunny stucco, furn. Gar.

3 p.m. 3406 Garden ave. 6-rm stucco furnished & gar. Lots $6x135 driveways, new roofs, shrubs, sprinkling systems. Furniture sold by piece or with property. Inspect houses. Hot lunch free. 10% cash at sale.

E. BERENS, AUCTIONEER

3261 Beverly Blvd. DU. 2695

RARE CHARM Unusual Distinction

characterize this 6-rm. cement home tastefully finished in best of taste, embracing many unusual features. Glassed patio, lge. grounds beautifully laid out, tropical shrubbery, flower trees & shrubs in bloom. Price reduced to $17,850. $5,000 cash, terms. 3142 Bonita ave., Pasadena. Open w. TR. 7831. Sta. 14, or Colo. 5610 and eves.

RARE COMBINATION

GOOD INVESTMENT. BEAUTIFUL HOME. 4 & GREAT FUTURE. COR. BEVERLY & WINDSOR BLVDS.

7-rm. stucco bung., tile roof, dble. floor, well const. Making woodwk. 2 tile baths, 2 tile sinks, furnace heat. Home completely & magnificently furnished. Favorable terms. 241 so. WINDSOR BLVD.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Westwood Hills, 6 rooms ornately finished, stucco on slope, level lot just south of Wilshire Boulevard and new university. Large living room with beamed ceiling, many built-in features, French doors, ideal for the smart buyer. $12,500 cash. E.X. terms. $4950. Ask for MR. WILEY. Gladstone 8131, or evenings Granite 8442.

Do You Want to Sell

your property? Sure, but you don't want to sell just to get rid of it. A good trade is better than a sale anyway. Come in and see me. I can almost always GIVE UP.

PHILLIPS & BEAM

3-R. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1173

...stucco house, modern, 3 garages. Paved street, double frontage, close to school. Make offer for house. $4500 down, balance $35 per mo. CA. 7867.

...ROOM house on E. 49th st. $5500. $700 dn. HU. 7449.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

"SPECIALS"

$19,500—944 So. Kenmore. 2-sty., 7 rms. and sleeping porch, colored tile bathrms. Ideal location for family with children attending Grammar, Junior High or L. A. High. Near yellow car and Wilshire bus.

$11,000—511 Lillian Way. This bung., with view of Wilshire Cc. Club grounds, must be sold. Spanish stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Nicely landscaped.

$20,000—In beautiful Brentwood. Only 2 blks. from old Co. Club. bldg. 9-rm. Colonial home, 4 master bedrms. ½ acre.

$65,000—152 So. Beachwood. Seldom has anyone been offered a home designed, furn. and landscaped as this beautiful house in Windsor Sq., within 5 blks. of Wilsh. Co. Club, with marvelous view of Hollywood hills. 19½' frontage. 6 rms., 3 master bedrms., 2 tile baths, large liv. rm., dining rm., servants' quarters and garage.

Neil Sangster.

FRANK MELINE CO.

706 South Hill. TR. 6451.

HANCOCK PARK

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED. WILL TAKE OTHER PROPERTY EITHER IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED, AS PART PAYMENT, AND GIVE LONG TIME ON REMAINDER AS DESIRED.

Unusually attractive new 2-story cement plaster Italian house of 10 rooms. Strictly modern, gas furnace and 3 baths besides 2 tile showers. Unusually attractive features such as marble stairway, tile floors in hall and bkf. rm., hardwood floors in all other rooms. Decorations in oil on canvas. Very best location, near Beverly Blvd., being

308 North McCadden Pl.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

NOTICE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY

$25,500—3466 SAGE GROVE AVE. blk. off Wilshire Blvd. 7-rm. Italian bungalow in very large liv. rm., real good spiritic fireplace, 3 large bedrms., 3½ full tile baths with additional shower, electric Frigidaire, built-in incinerator unit system of heating, dbl. gar., lawn sprinkling system, worth, if wardrobed back yard fully fenced. Easily worth $30,000. Price $25,750. $17,750 cash, bal $100 monthly. Owner, WE. 1181.

PALATIAL BUNGALOW HANCOCK PARK Brand New—A Beauty

307 SO. CITRUS AT 1ST

Travatine stone tower reception hall, elegant mahogany, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, full tile kitchen. Façade patio. Finest construction. Owner will not save. WH. 8252.

HAVE YOU $3000?

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A 5-STORY, 7-RM., 2 BEDRM. HOME

Look at 6627 Maryland

North of Carthay Circle. Theatre. Best construction and a snap.

$3300 Cash. Price $12,000

Bal. $87.50 per month inc. interest. New stucco 7-r., 2 bedrms., 2 baths. $526 Colgate. Wilshire-Fairfax. LARGE RMS., FURNACE HEAT

CHOICE BUNGALOWS

$38 SO. CITRUS—Spanish.
$46 SO. CITRUS—$12,600.
$47 NO. WILCOX—Spanish.
$52 SO. MANSFIELD—English.
$58 SO. MANSFIELD—Spanish.
$21 NO. WILCOX—English.
$37 SO. HAUSER—Spanish.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

Owner's Sacrifice

Extraordinarily built, 2-story, you would never dream it. Live in this home, it is as lovely as a $75,000 home and can be bought at a surprisingly low price; will be completed in a week, in best residential part of city; 4 rms. and bath, 2 blks. to only few blocks from Vermont, adjoining Griffith Park, north of Los Feliz Blvd. 4151 Dundee Drive.

BEVERLY HILLS BARGAIN

$9250

Spanish bungalow. Beauty. 3 bed rms. 50-ft. lot. $2000 cash will handle. See this at 321 S. Swall Drive, 2 blks. W. of Peralta, 2 blks. S. of Wilshire. Call MR. WILKINSON.

BURTON & CO.

10th and Western. EM. 9171

508 NO. LAS PALMAS

New Spanish 8-room home. Only $26,500. Best buy in Hancock Park.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667

TRUST DEED LOTS WANTED

By reliable builder. Must be in good location and priced right.

JOHN R. KING

Builder. EMpire 3762.

414 NO. McCADDEN

Hancock Park's best buy in an English brick house. 10 rms., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Price $19,000. Call MR. WEHRLY

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

$21,000 $21,000
8-RM. HOME WORLD FAMOUS
PICTURE STAR

The result of the recent wedding of this young artist gives us a most wonderful opportunity.

A 60-ft. lot just off the traffic stream, three blocks from a large community center, on a gentle elevation, not side hill, but overlooking the entire northwest section. The park-like grounds are laid out with wonderful evergreens and shade trees, many over 60 ft. in height, giving the property the seclusion and restfulness of the North Woods.

The house is a 2-story stucco, built about 2 years, contains a beautiful large living room with 20-ft. art ceiling, open stairway with Romeo balconies, breakfast room overlooking gardens, companion's room and bath, also separate servant's room and bath. Upstairs — a master suite with dainty dressing room, a guest's room and bath. The whole truly a beauty spot. Hear more about it by calling

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard. DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

FURNISHED

Bank reference, not a building company house. New, eastern construc.; splendid arrangement. 7 closets (2 are lge.) 8 rms., 16-ft. living rm., windows 2 sides open on to lg. encl. patio, beautiful Chinese rugs, drapes to match, artistic furniture, latest design. 15x15 dining rm. Chinese rug, walnut set. 17-ft. bedrm., twin bed set. French Wilton rug. Cor. bedrm. 16x16. French walnut set. French Wilton rug. 9x14 hall or writing rm., maid's rm., 2 complete tile baths. Unusual kitchen, dainty breakfast rm., cement basement furnace, ornamental iron fence in rear. Spr. sys. Only $15,000. Completely furnished, house & lot alone worth price. Owner, 6527 DREXEL AVE. OR. 8511.

866 So. Tremaine Ave.

A WONDERFUL HOME ON A 130-FOOT LOT

5 BEDROOMS & 2 BATHS UP 11 RMS. IN ALL & 2 BATHS Practically new. Thoroughly modern.

PRICE $20,000. 1st mtg. $11,500 at 6%. Reasonably small cash down payment. Easy terms on balance. Key at our office.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286

APARTMENTS WANTED CLOSE IN

We have for exchange, house on large lot in the vicinity of Third and Western. Owner wants apartments with low rental units. $10,000 to $25,000. This is an exceptional opportunity to exchange old improvements for a highly desirable property in the best apartment district in town.

"Let's Talk It Over"

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 So. Western ave. DR. 2368.

Magnificent Estate

FURN. OR UNFURN.

5327 S. MESA, DR.

Adj. & overlooking the L. A. Athletic Club and Riviera Golf Course. Home constructed of all balloon tile & reinforced concrete 11 rms. 4 master bdrms., 4 tiled baths, 3-car sunk garage in garage. 2 rms. & bath. Furnishings consisting of hand carved Spanish refectory, Gothic, Louis XV & Empire suites, etc.

CONSULT WITH OWNR.

Open daily from 1:5 4 p.m., beginning Monday. Drive out via Vernon to 24th st., 1 blk. west to property.

Value! Value! Value!

N.W. CORNER 6TH. and MANSFIELD. 1 block west of Wilshire, 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. English. Only $20,000.

438 S. SYCAMORE. 2-story Spanish, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lot 70x150. $5000 under price. See MR. WEHRLY on premises.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

MODERN 6-room new bungalow, well located on deep east front lot in Sparr Heights. This is a wonderful buy for the discriminating buyer with tile bath, all latest built-in feature, furnace heat, tile roof, genuine open fireplace, floors are very moderate at $7500. Pay $500 and move in, balance like rent. This home is not quite finished and you could select your own decorations and electric fixtures.

F. P. STANFORD (Owner)

2954 Riverside Drive, Los Angeles. Phones: Olympia 1372, Glendale 1940

Santa Monica Corner FOR EXCHANGE

One of the best corners in Santa Monica, 100x150 feet. 9 large units, furnished, showing good income. Price $75,000. Owner wants Los Angeles property. Will consider house, flat, duplex or lots. Here is a chance to acquire a modern income property for some of your miscellaneous holdings.

"Let's Talk It Over"

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 So. Western ave. DR. 2368.

SALE OR TRADE IN HANCOCK PARK

NEW 2-STORY, 5 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS, 2 SHOWERS 4 DRESSING ROOMS 2 SUN PORCHES, PERGOLA WONDERFUL PATIO FINE CORNER LOT

$56,000. TERMS OR TRADE.

501 N. CHEROKEE

(BLOCK WEST OF JUNE AVE.)

MUST SELL AT YOUR PRICE

My 8-room modern bungalow in Altadena, completely furnished including new Orthophonic Victrola, radio, complete electrical equipment, silverware, dishes, etc. Lawn, shrubs and flowers front and back with large fish pool and summer pergola. This stands me more than $16000 and on account of business transfer must sell before Nov. 1st at your price. $12500 mortgage balance must be all cash. This is your big chance, come and make me an offer; I must take the best. Owner, 618 MOUNTAIN VIEW ST., Altadena.

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS

$7350

Living room has high beam ceiling, fireplace, Quarter sawed oak floors. Walls hand decorated in oil. Entrance hall. Beautiful tile bath. Separate stall shower. Breakfast room with table and chairs. Patio, fpk. system. Garbage receptacle. Located west of Beverly. $1250 cash, $75 per mo., Inc. int. Phone DRexel 8147 or GRanite 8587 eves.

EASY TERMS.

Wilshire's Best Buy

7-room home ONE BLOCK from our office. New decorations and fixtures throughout.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard. DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2 p.m. 8-room bungalow, 1 block from Harvard Blvd. "B" Zone lot, about 40x120 ft. Convenient to schools, churches and Exposition Park. Good retail and home district. Excellent transportation facilities. Fits. 2134.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Auctioneers

WILL you give me the pleasure of showing you an honest-to-goodness extra well constructed 6 room bungalow near Beverly Blvd. and Fairfax at a price of $10,500 on very easy terms. You will not be disappointed. Illness compels immediate change.

LOVE REALTY CO.

119 S. La Brea Ave. OR. 8202

REWARD $500

To the buyer of my wonderful 7-room home if he can show me a better bargain between 10 days from today. Lot 50x230 zoned for business and apt. Also sell my furniture. Leave country. H. Richter, 1020 So. Glendale Ave., GLendale.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, never occupied. Concrete sts. Only $250 dn., OL. 6303.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

Finest New Bungalows

In Los Angeles

JUST BEING COMPLETED

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

107 N. Fuller ave., 7 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 2-3 baths; 107 S. Fuller, 5 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths; 111 S. Fuller, 5 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths.

Unusually large and attractive bungalows, large center entrance hall with tile floors, genuine Am. black walnut finish, paneled and beamed ceilings, cast stone mantels, art glass windows, quarter-sawed oak floors, hand carved beams, cedar lined wardrobes, wonderful tile baths with tile showers, finest Crane plumbing fixtures, electric heater and unit furnaces, large double closets and dressing rooms, perfect kitchen with Hoosier cabinet, Frigidaire and electric fan, large pass pantry with beautiful cabinet work. Splendid screen porch with all conveniences, attic with stairway. All bungalows expensively decorated in oil over Sanitas & textured plaster. Very finest construction throughout, steel re-enforced foundation, 2x10 floor joists, large double garage. Solid re-enforced driveways, lawn, shrubs, sprinkler system, everything absolutely complete. East front lot 50x165. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. OWNER, WA. 5311.

HANCOCK PARK

101 N. CITRUS—English.
257 S. CITRUS—Spanish.
115 S. HIGHLAND—Spanish.
628 S. HIGHLAND—Spanish.
701 N. HIGHLAND—Spanish.
134 N. McCADDEN—Spanish.
456 N. McCADDEN—Italian.
141 N. LAS PALMAS—English.
620 N. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.
631 N. LAS PALMAS—Spanish.

Be sure and see 409 NO. LAS PALMAS Spanish. Open Sunday evening until 9.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

GOLFERS

I have a wonderful 10-room ultra modern home on lot 300 ft. frontage, near clubhouse of exclusive golf course, 20 minutes from Biltmore Hotel. Property clear, can secure $20,000 1st mtg. Must sell to highest bidder AT AUCTION Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2 p.m. Open daily.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Auctioneers. FI. 4667. GR. 1474.

ARE you looking for a bargain? Dandy 4-rm. home with garage. Beautiful yard, large lawn, sprinkling system, lots of shrubbery near new Goodrich Tire. 7-R.-BATH home. Mines Ave. and Telegraph Road. Close to car line. Price $3500 $1500 cash, bal. terms. Call owner after 4:30 p.m. week days. Phone CHicago 2668.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

New 2-story BRICK ENGLISH HOME in "Hancock Park Manor." 2 baths, unit heat, "Electric Refrigerator," slate roof. The finest type of construction. Cost from $25,000 to $31,000; terms This home was designed by the HOME BUILDERS' Magazine 1927 issue. 697 N. CHEROKEE AVE.

$500 DOWN

1722 REDESDALE AVE.

Near Beautiful Silver Lake.

Brand new 5-room English stucco, up to date, extra large lot double garage. Drive out Sunset Blvd. to 1950 block turn north 1 block to Mt. Bottcrell's office or phone OLy 7105.

ULTRA MODERN SPANISH BUNG.

339 NO. CITRUS AVE.

Open—1 to 5.

HOWARD & BOSWELL

3461 W. 6th st. DU. 1845.

DUPLEX TRADE OR SELL

That fine duplex in that beautiful locality at 316 E. Dethelt. Will take clear lot or bungalow. Must do something right away. Ph. WH. 4610.

HOME AND INVESTMENT

$10,000. lot $4000. House 7 rms., 3 bedrms. Tile bath and sink. Zone B. 3 blks. N. Sun'd & Beverly, 1693 WILSHIRE BLVD. Ft. 2850.

$14,500 IF SOLD TODAY

Two-story Spanish, 8 large rooms 2 baths, fireplace in patio, 2-car garage. Beautiful high location in Westwood Hills. $15,500 actual value. OX. 2235. Evenings, OX. 1725.

NEW 7-ROOM MODEL

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

2178 KENILWORTH AVE.

Moreno Highlands. Open 1 to 5 p.m.

$6250—New 5-room home 4-yr. worth $8500. 1122 W. 7th st. F. Balenski.

166 SO. CITRUS. 7 rms., 2 baths. Extra large. Call MR. WEHRLY. FI. 4667.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

WONDER HOME

Beauty, refinement, durability, completeness, livability. 6 rooms, canvassed walls, hand decorated, tiled kitchen, colored tile bath and shower, unit heat, brand new, everything you would find in a mansion. Nothing cheap or jazzy. You have never seen such a home. Priced at actual value, $10,500. Located at 150 N. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills. May look at 146 N. Stanley Dr. Open for inspection.

OWNER. RALPH D. SWEENEY

HE. 0196

3923 W. Sixth St. WA. 1474.

CARTHAY CENTER Moving—Sell Below Cost

Larger home is completed & ready to move into, so will sacrifice charming 7-room Spanish bungalow at $2000 less than cost for quick sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, lovely patio, most beautifully landscaped. Priced at only $15,000 cash in order to move at once. Will take small down payment, but no trade. COLCORD. OX. 6111. or OX. 6947. Sune. & eves.

WILSHIRE'S BEST BUNGALOW

N.W. corner Crescent Heights and Colgate ave, 5-room Spanish home with 2-tiled baths, electric refrigeration, etc. Lot 100x135. Price reduced $3500. Open for inspection.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard. DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

HALF PRICE

My beautiful 6-room modern home; large landscaped lot; wonderful view. Lot appraised at $6000, half-way between downtown and Hollywood; 5c carfare; school. Will take HALF price for my $8000 equity in either cash, trade or in paper, mortgage $6350. OWNER. GLadstone 8404.

Best Buy in U. S.

TWO-STORY Italian type home, 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, unit heat, oil decorations on walls, beautiful garden, good location. Owner ill and must sell. PRICED $14,750. This is the biggest bargain you will ever see. Call MR. NIGG.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

$3000 UNDERPRICED

166 SO. CITRUS. The best buy on the street. English, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call MR. WEHRLY.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

Los Feliz District

...TIZE in better homes & home sites in the fashionable section between ... & ...

New Windsor Corner

590 N BEACHWOOD DR.

Owner leaving L. A. and wants QUICK ACTION on this beaut. 3 bedrm. Spanish home. Near Larchmont, stores & school.

INVESTIGATE THIS TODAY

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant

241 N. LARCHMONT. HEmp. 2329.

A GREAT BUY

Modern two-story exceptionally well located at 116 SO. WILTON DR. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Can be bought right. Owner on premises.

EASTERNER!

You will appreciate the construction of this new 7-R.-2 BATH home. Real basement, unit heat, near car line & schools. Only $11,000 with $95 mtg. Inquire

5750 W. 3rd pr. La Brea. WI. 3621

WALNUT PARK HOME

LGE. COLONIAL BUNG.

5 rooms, double garage. Small payment down, bal. like rent. Location, the best in Southern Cal. 348 S. CALIFORNIA ST. DE. 5116.

537 NO. JUNE STREET INSPECTION INVITED

Brand new Spanish home of nine rooms. Three baths. Price for quick sale. Mr. Tappan.

GRanite 2744.

A REAL buy, only $72,950. Beautiful two-story 9-room English home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, high level lot commanding view over city and sea; only two blocks from entrance of new university. Easy terms. Call Monte Griffiths, OXford 1137, or evenings OXford 2513.

Bankrupt Sale

47 pieces of real estate, consisting of houses & lots in Los Angeles & vicinity. Some real bargains. For complete list address H. G. Schick, Trustee, 1015 Haas Bldg., L. A.

$3500 CASH BUYS A REAL HOME

Assume mtg. Best buy in Southwest Act quick. 4156 S. ARLINGTON.

JUST CAME BACK ON OUR HANDS

Almost new 5 rm. STUCCO bungalow, 15 minutes downtown, local carline. Lawns, flowers, shrubbery. All improvements in & paid. PRICE $4950. $50 MO. VAUGHN, 4400 S. Hunting ton Dr., El Sereno. CA. 5067

INSPECT THIS

exceptional 5-story Spanish home on hillside lot. Wonderful buy for less than $11,000. 2 bedrooms. Call ALLEN, GLadstone 5151. Evenings WHitney 5104.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

HOMES

FOR SALE: Between Fairfax & Crescent, 8-room, 2-story stucco; 3 baths, maid's room, Mahogany trim, furnace; double garage. Price $16,500. Mtg. $9000. Want lot for apartment house site.

Near Adams: 8-room, 2-story stucco; Spanish style; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, double garage. Price $13,000; mtg. $6000; terms for balance.

PALM DRIVE: 7-room stucco, 2 baths, furnace, double garage. Price $16,000 clear. Want duplex.

CARLTON WAY: 7-room, 2 baths, stucco construction, Gas furnace, double garage. Price $14,500, Mtg. $4000. Want small business property.

LOS FELIZ HGTS.: 2 blocks north of Los Feliz, 10-room stucco, 4 tile baths, gas furnace, triple garage, wonderful view. Price $40,000; mtg. $12000. Want duplex. See Mr. Gillies, with

HOBART MARSH & CO., INC.

200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE

A new remarkably well-built 7-rm. 3 bedrm., 2-bath English-French stucco now thrown on market regardless of cost. In the $30,000 class but owing to financial difficulties, many thousands of dollars less than it cost for cash. YOU MAKE THE PRICE.

Owner Throws Up Sponge

Builder quits and quits cold. He is sunk beyond recall. His shattered fortune is your gain. House is a marvel and looks and is strictly up to the minute, ready for occupancy. 4 bike, N. of Wilshire, bet. La Jolla and Sweetzer at

6450 Maryland Drive

Come early. Owner will sell today regardless. First come first served. This one.

IT IS A BARGAIN

MUST SELL AT ONCE

My two-story house, between Western and Vermont. ½ block from Wilshire, lot is unrestricted, is worth $16,000. I am asking for my home, completely furnished, 9 rooms, 4 baths, sleeping porch, 2-car garage. Good furniture and rugs, drapes are almost new. 2 bed suites, solid mahogany, these alone are worth $2000. If you are looking for a good home with a speculative value, come and see me. Open for inspection 10 to 5 p.m. Shown evenings by appmt. WA. 8438 680 S. Kingsley.

SACRIFICE

Near L. A. High, southwest cor. lot, Country Club & Queen Ann opposite Fremont Place.

10-rm. stucco, newly decorated. 4 master bedrms., 2 baths. Beautiful grounds. Bank appraisal, $25,000. Price $19,000. Mortgage $11,000. Open Sunday and Monday.

IRA F. COWAN

Has just completed another 7-rm. English home on Rimpau Blvd. It is complete in every detail. large bdrms., 2 tile baths, all the walls are ceiling canvas covered. Beautiful interior decoration. Frigidaire. Unit heat, beautiful yard. Price $14,500. 1 blk. W. of Fairfax. These do not last long so come and see it today or call OR 6903.

RM. MISSION TYPE BUNG. fin. in texture stucco liv., din., halls & bkfst. rm. Beamed ceilings. In oil paint. hand dec. Beaut. Colonial tile mantels. Living rm. 15x26. Real fireplace. Beam ceil., big brk. fpc. rm. in front. Lge. patio in front with brick wall & solid driveway, dbl. gar. Lot 54x125. This is real buy priced for quick sale. Loc. nr. Carthay Center. Owner & Bldr., 1643 S. SHENANDOAH.

Citrus Ave. Sacrifice

$11,500. $2000 CASH

OWNER LOSING $1500. Must act AT ONCE. Circumstances make this 5 bedrm., 3 bath Sp. home the BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HANCOCK PARK.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant

241 N. LARCHMONT. HEmp. 2329

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX Beverly Hills Sacrifice

ALPINE DRIVE

LARGE CORNER LOT

MODERN 8-ROOM BUNGALOW

$22,500

REPLACEMENT VALUE $30,000

HENRY G. KROHN CO.

609 S. NORMANDIE DU. 2600.

RARE BARGAIN

Close-in 250' north of Hollywood blvd., bungalow, 4 rms., bath, lot worth $18,000. perfect condition. Come prepared for business. Borden Hooton, 1626 Philinda Blvd., Inc. OR. 4131. 1626 VINE ST.

HANCOCK PARK COR.

Adjoining Wilshire Country Club. 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 large porches, ground for tennis court. OWNER, 502 N. June, Gladstone 2619.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX

Spanish type, 2-story, 9 & 6 rms. Finely built & finished complete. Furnace heat, elec. control each rm. 4 gas. Lot 54x135. Best locality in Hollywood. $20,000. Owner 1007 FRANKLIN AVE., near Alexandria. HE. 7191.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-rm. modern house, located in Montrose, rent, price $3750; $1500 down, bal. $10, 10 mo. Lot would consider Phoenix property equal value. 436 Fairview ave., or write 415 N. 10th st., Phoenix.

IT'S UP TO YOU

BE YOUR OWN JUDGE

S.W. COR. 36TH & LA SALLE

LOT 50x132. 7-RM. HOUSE. LOOK IT OVER.

TR. 9481. MR. GROVER. HO. 4527.

WESTWOOD—See this beautiful 5-rm. Eng. stucco just finished and with all modern conveniences at only $7200. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Call MR. GEORGE GLadstone 5151, or evenings, GRanite 8077.

6-RM bungalow, 1½ stories, 3791 Glen Feliz Pl., between Los Feliz and Glendale Blvd., near Glendale. Price $5450. Will take new standard car or clear lot as part first payment. Call between 5:30 p.m. & 7 a.m. week days & Sunday. CR. 7183.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED $9250

Owner leaving city, sacrificing new bungalow with new furniture in W. Hollywood less than real cost. Call mornings or evenings. WH. 6032

101 S. LUCERNE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

TODAY TO 10 P. M.

Big reduction for quick sale.

SPECIALISTS IN HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

The Frank Meline Co.

706 S. Hill. TR. 6451

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

My 12-rm. modern duplex, 417-19 S. Hilton Pl. Best income and income location in city. Near Wilshire Blvd. OWNER. OL. 8302. Eve. WA. 5220.

16 ROOMS

HOME IN LOS FELIZ DIST.

New exceptionally well-planned and built, fine outstanding buy in the Los Feliz district Owner, HO. 7406.

BEAUTIFUL new six-room Spanish bungalow. 15 minutes downtown, concrete streets, all set for. $5500 cash, bal. like rent. OLympia 2111.

10 RM. RESIDENCE must be sold $12,000. This is wonderful bargain. GLENN A SMITH. 633 So. Western Ave. WA. 9271.

NO CASH DOWN

We offer today the choice of 2 wonderful buys in Glendale Park Dist.

PASHLEY INV. CO.

1115 S. MAIN.

10-ROOM furnished house (3 apts.) $9000. Extreme sacrifice. Owner's price today for $7500, easy terms. Fine neighborhood. 4110 Pasadena Ave. GA. 1478.

FOR SALE or exch. by owner, high class residence, 6-rm. stucco, 1718 N. Los Robles, Pasadena. Will consider L. A. unimproved. Box 209, Sterling 6774. Bus. ph., TU. 8959.

WONDERFUL view house, 6-R., on hill, abundance of shrubbery & lawn, garage in place to be proud of. Sacrifice, $8500, easy terms. Owner, RO. 0632.

DOUBLE bungalow, 3 rooms, excellent location, always rented, near Western ave and Beverly Blvd. 203 QUINBY BLDG. FI. 1420.

AUCTION

2627 East Kansas av., Magnolia Pk. 4-room new bungalow, also 2 vacant lots, adjoining 40x135.

Mon., Oct. 24, 2 p.m. VA. 4563.

Willis Land Co. G. M. Banks, auct.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROWS? SECURITY TITLE COMPANY, 148 N. Broadway, MU. 4174. 8 DAYS' ESCROW SERVICE

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

Hancock Park 524 MUIRFIELD RD. Lot 94x257 Ft.

MODERN ENGLISH RESIDENCE.

First floor: Large living rm., beautiful entrance hall, tile guest dressing rm., full walnut panelled library, din. rm., tile butler's pantry, Frigidaire, tile kitchen, large screen porch, 3 beside rms. and bath; 8 unit heating system, locked storeroom.

Second floor: Large master bdrm. with full bath and additional shower, tiled up 4 ft., 10x10 dressing rm., sleeping porch, 2 other very large bdrms., each with full baths, tiled up 4 ft., one sewing or sun rm.

Dbl. garage, plaster finish inside with chauffeur's rm. and bath. Grounds beautifully landscaped & gardened; front & rear lawn sprinklers. The greatest sacrifice in the Muirfield dist. Price $72,000. Glad to show by appointment. Call owner, WH. 1192.

$45,000 PROPERTY for $32,500. 420 S. Sandy Drive, Brentwood Hgts. Nine-room picturesque residence. Lot 132 by 455 ft. Highway improved grounds. Fine view of the ocean and Catalina. Half interest in a fine well. Finest climate in Southern California. Warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer. Near the ocean and the mountains and several new universities soon. How do I know this? Because I live next door and have proven these facts. You parents who want to see your children off the dangerous city streets, here is the home you have been yearning for. Drive out Sunday afternoon and look the place over. I really regret selling this property, for I lose one of the finest neighbors a man ever had. My property next door, which is about the same size, cost me $40,000. I wouldn't sell it for $50,000, but you can buy this adjoining property for $32,500, terms. Charles O. Goodwin, 1005 Washington Building. TU. 4296.

BY OWNER HANCOCK PARK

New 2-story tile roof Spanish house of 10 rooms. Every modern appointment, including g

HOUSES— For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

WONDERFUL VALUES CHOICE LOCATIONS Warner Dr. at Fairfax

$111-6219-6207 Warner Dr. 2 modern 2-story homes, 4-rms., 2 baths, tile, garage, electric refrigeration, large lots, sprinkling system, nice shrubbery, any reasonable terms. Owners representative on premises. 1240 Meadowbrook av. Sunday or call OR. 1324.

ROOMS

Exquisite new Spanish home of 7 large rooms and 3 baths, built for many unique features. An absolutely new-priced steal at $11,750. See MR. COONEY on premises, 1240 Meadowbrook av. Sunday or call OR. 1324.

ROOMS

Owner leaving; large 5 room home for the location; 1 blk. off Sunset Blvd. 3 minutes thru subway to Hill st. Price $13,500, 1st mtg. $6000, 7% 3 yrs. to run. Will consider cheap list or small cash payment. Open for inspection 2 to 5 Sat. & Sun. GR. 4473 or GR. 5871.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX BUY ITSELF FOR YOU

$5000 underpriced 18 rms., nr. L. A. High School. Must be sold at once. $2000 cash or best offer on rental value. On 2nd duplex lot of 4 lots. 1751 Wilcox Blvd. 1751 MAINE AVE. Van DeGrift, Owner and Builder.

6-ROOM

6-ROOM English brick & stucco residence. Just completed. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, with chauffeur's quarters, bath & laundry. Large lot, 74x222. Finest material and construction throughout. Open for inspection all day. 4115 2nd ave. WI. 2196.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Wonderful 6-room bungalow, up to date in every detail. Located few blocks from Wilshire Country Club. Very easy terms to sell and will sacrifice for $13,750, $3,000 less than it cost. 106 N. La Cienega Blvd.

FOR

FOR sale, 1534 Meadowbrook av. AL. 2-STORY, 5-room stucco. BEAUTY. $5,500 CASH

Balance $52.50 per mo. pays all. See owner at 2118 S. Gramercy pl. Phone WEbster 8200. Also 6767 6th ave. WEbster 8200. Price, $7,500.

$12500

$12500 less than prior price.

FOR

FOR sale, 10-rm. residence, 1623 Crenshaw Blvd., in line for QUICK DISPOSAL; no trifler considered. See another Western ave. Price $35,000. Reynolds, 10534 W. Pico. EM. 1780.

$13,000

Brand new 7-room, 2 baths, English bungalow on wide paved boulevard. For advertising purposes am selling at cost for $1000 cash and $100 per month including 6% interest. Phone OL. 4419 for appointment.

Real $3000 Sacrifice

Attractive 7-room home, located exclusive southside district on Witton Pl., just No. of Beverly Blvd. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, beautiful lawn and shrubs. $10,750. Terms. Call OWNER, GL. 3182.

SEE THIS

Exquisite new Spanish home of 7 large rooms, 3 baths, built-in heat, many unique features. An absolutely new-priced steal at $11,750. See MR. COONEY on premises, 1240 Meadowbrook av. Sunday or call OR. 1324.

ROOMS

6 ROOMS, 2-story house, like new, gas heat, Frigidaire, tile bath, shower, Small cash payment down, $ mo. 1739, 731 Higgins Bldg. 7TH and Hope. Open mornings and evenings. WA 9744.

Windsor Square Dist.

4-RM. SPANISH TYPE BUNG. ON WORTHINGTON RD. NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. MUST BE SACRIFICED. 216 N. NORTON

For sale by owner, 5-rm. stucco, attached garage, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath & sink, double garage. $7500. Easy terms. 2349 Hauser Blvd. ORchard 1746.

5-RM.

5-rm. 2-story stucco. First class. Small lot. Single garage near E. 1st st. $6500. Terms. Owner, 1st floor, 1200 S. CLOVERDALE.

A REAL HOME

5-rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, at a real bargain. Must see it to appreciate. 4477 Drexel av., or Tr. CR. 6114.

$600 DN.

$600 DN. New 5-rm. stucco, Frigidaire, tile bath, sink, shr., mod. bowl. Only $2000. 2146 Sunset. DR. 2295. DU. 2157.

DON'T BUY A DUPLEX

UNTIL YOU SEE WHAT I HAVE. SAVE YOURSELF $5000. CALL MR. HARRIS. DR. 4912.

5-ROOM

5-rm. home on a 75x160 lot 2½ blks. nr. Pico & Vermont, nr. schools, good neighborhood. Owner in east. Price $5,750. Terms. Phone owner, 3371 Pasadena. PAsadena 5913.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE

New 4-rm. dbl. mod., tile bath and sink, nr. school and car; dbl. gar. $4,000. Hamilton, nr. Normandie. DU. 1328.

426 N. IRVING BLVD.

6-rm. Span stuc., like new, all mod., real firepl., bkfst. nk., patio. $7,750.

6-RM.

6-RM. Spanish, 3 bdrms., 2 baths $4500 cash; $1000 dn., nothing more for 3 yrs. except interest 7% quarterly. Reynolds, 10534 W. Pico. EM. 1780.

A SACRIFICE

Bung. on apt.-hse. lot, N. of 3rd, for use this price of lot. WA. 1949.

OUR

OUR best buy this week. 5-rm. house, lot 44x176, one half block Sunset & Alvarado. $8950. 2000 SUNSET. SUNSET BLVD.

Fix

Fix Normandie, nr. Pico. Crt. appraisals $40,000. Can sell $35,000. BE. 8346.

6-RM.

6-RM. modern stucco bungalow, garage, dbl. gar. $350 dn. OL. 6302.

5-RM.

5-RM. bung. Canthay Court Terrace. Owner, 333 Bedford. OX. 2297.

4-RM.

4-RM. mod. corner lot. $3750. Terms. Owner at 9233

FORECLOSURE

FORECLOSURE sale. 1443 Carmona ave., Los Angeles. Open Sunday. 2-story Mission bung. 7-rm., 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Cartbay Center. Owner, 1041 S. Sherondoah.

6-RM.

6-RM. new brk. Eng. hse., dbl. gar. Take N. Holly, it. or tr. for N. Hol. lse. 2417 Crenshaw. WI. 4326.

5-RM.

5-RM. stucco, 2 bedrooms, nr. school. 643 S. WILTON PLACE.

SACRIFICE.

SACRIFICE, beaut. dbl. mod. 4-yr. ave-large rms., 2 side gar., close to car, school. Only $8500. $2000 dn. 7% 5 yrs. to run. Flossmoor, AX. 1784.

FORCED

FORCED SALE, 2070 BELOW MARKET. NEW STUCCO, 2 BATHS, $2750 CASH, BORROW $4,000. Lexington av.

MUST

MUST sell ea. $1000 new stucco, 5 rms., $5350; maker trim, tile bath, built-in tubs, shwr. $1000 dn. 1970 W. 37th. Open Sunday.

$5500

$5500 UNDERPRICED. 7-rm. house, 2431 Constance st. lot 50x150. Must be sold this week. BE. 7312.

MUST

MUST sacrifice double bungalow $10,000, $750 down, balance easy. 7914 Hooper ave. or OL. 2717.

BEAUTIFUL

BEAUTIFUL 1720 RIDGLEY DRIVE New 6-room hung. large corner lot. Fr. & terms right. Ph. WH. 6115.

EACH

EACH home. Windsor Blvd. $13,000. Also small place, $4500. WA. 0349.

BACHP.

BACHP. beaut. 12-rm. dup. $10,856. Sell. Small dn. payment. Owner. 7486.

$-ELL

$-ELL or trade stucco mod. nursery. Nr Wash. 2939 Redondo Blvd.

South and Southwest —30-B

5-RM.

5-RM. brand new stucco nr. Hi. schl. $5400. $600 down. TH. 1374.

MODERN

MODERN 5-rm. stucco. 1917 W. 67th pl. $6500; terms. Owner.

ATTRACTIVE

ATTRACTIVE 7-rm. bungalow, excellent location, bargain. TR. 1536.

MUST

MUST go east at once. 7-rm. Give offer. Hurry. Owner, 1044 W. 45 st.

BY

BY owner, $9750. 6-rm. bung. Furnished. 4715 3rd ave. at 49th st.

HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

Beautiful Brand New

7-RM. STUCCO

Dome ceiling living rm., dining rm., 3 BEDROOMS, breakfast room with breakfast table and chairs, dandy kitchen with excellent cabinet work, tile drainboard, built-in ice box, inlaid linoleum, large glassed-in screen porch, auto. storage water heater, tile bath, separate shower, pedestal lavatory, Hardwood floors throughout. Real fireplace. Clay tile roof, front, back and side porches. Double garage. 50-foot corner lot. Fine lawn, shrubs & flowers. Sewer in and paid for. Excellent location. High & slightly. Fine surroundings and improvements. All this for only $7900. Small down payment, your lot or lot equity, balance monthly.

Owner, 5801 West Blvd.

CORNER OF SLAUSON AVE. Phone Thinity 0131 or VE. 0140.

THE POWER OF CASH SAVES YOU $1500

Wilshire dist. home of 6 rms. in like new condition; 1 blk. to car. Vacant & open. It will be time well spent.

$6250—$2850 CASH

No trade. Geo. Cress. Sunday. POSITIVELY IS WORTH $7800 Also have 6-rm. bungalow for $5000 at 2041 W. 83rd st. $1000 down. IF INTERESTED CALL TO. 1675

A WONDERFUL HOME

6 big rms., superb bathrm., lge. front breakf. rm., elec. sink & dishwashing machine.

HOUSEWIVES, AWAY DRUDGERY Open for breakfast on Sat. & Sun. only. On 50-ft. lot, all impr. in & at $6950. $1000 dn. 1246 W. 54 st. CLAUDE COLE, Owner & Builder. 6108 So. Vermont. TH. 7036.

ALL I ASK

Is that you see this typical Spanish home on concrete paved street, 6 rms., dbl. gar., wonderful shrubs, you will like it; $1000 below value, total price $6000, $47.23 per month. Open today. 2622 W. 75th st. YO. 4267.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN 3 HOUSES FOR $9500

Modern, 4 rooms; with inclosed screen porch; large garages; lots 44x154, ideal improvements in, no incumbrances, southwest 10 miles from L. A. Post Office; property worth $12,000 today; consider trade or even exchange. Owner. Address C. box 320, Times Branch.

JUST ANOTHER ONE

BUT

You will have to see this stucco bungalow to appreciate the phenomenal value offered for $5500. Small down payment, located few blocks from Wilshire Country Club. Very easy terms to sell and will sacrifice for $5,000, $500 less than it cost. 106 N. La Cienega Blvd.

FOR

FOR sale, 1534 Meadowbrook av. AL. 2-STORY, 5-room stucco. BEAUTY. $5,500 CASH

Balance $52.50 per mo. pays all. See owner at 2118 S. Gramercy pl. Phone WEbster 8200. Also 6767 6th ave. WEbster 8200. Price, $7,500. Terms. Call eves. This is $1250 less than prior price.

FOR

FOR sale, 10-rm. residence, 1623 Crenshaw Blvd., in line for QUICK DISPOSAL; no trifler considered. See another Western ave. Price $35,000. Reynolds, 10534 W. Pico. EM. 1780.

SAVE $1000 SAVE

A Look at 1629 S. Cloverdale ave. or Pico Blvd. 6-rooms, lovely new stucco bungalow, nicely decorated, fine place, oak floors, tile bath and sink, Frigidaire, built-in features, for less than garage added. WA. 6812.

HOME

HOME ELEGANT ROOMY HOUSE BEAUTIFUL SOUTH SIDE LOCATION NEAR BEVERLY. SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION, ON ELEVATED LOT. LOOKING OVER BUSINESS CAR. BUSINESS SECTION AND FINE HIGH SCHOOL. HOME NOW. BY APPOINTMENT. EVENINGS AFT. SUN. P. L. Gladstone 8249.

BEAUTIFUL

BEAUTIFUL 6-room Spanish home, 837 S. Sierra Bonita, bet. Wilshire and Country Club, 7 rms., wood, tile bath, sink, 3 bdrms., 2 tiled rms., finished in figured gum, 3 bdrms., stationary tubs, inclosed sleeping porch, owner going east, $11,500. Sharp Shooters Look!

$4000 cash buys my Wilshire district home, balance bank loan or terms. Will trade for lots. $15,000. FRIEDMAN, OR. 4474.

OWNER'S

OWNER'S SACRIFICE. $12,000 Beautiful home in Hollywood, comprising 7 rms., dbl. gar., 2 lots. $3,000 cash. Zone, 11% net on your investment. For one call Monday. 723 N. HARVARD BLVD.

REAL BARGAIN

Actual foreclosure costs, 9 room 2-story home, 4 baths, maid's room, Normandie. Owner, 1st floor, 1234 PARKER. HO. 7145.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN

7-room, modern, 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, 1717 S. MANSFIELD. Fr. HO. 3524.

A REAL BARGAIN

$1000 cash, 5-story Mastered 7-room home within 2 blks. of 4th & La Brea. Home Investment Bldg., Inc. 1620 Vine st. GR. 4171.

5-ROOM,

5-ROOM, 2-story house, like new, gas heat, Frigidaire, tile bath, shower, Small cash payment down, $ mo. 1739, 731 Higgins Bldg. 7TH and Hope. Open mornings and evenings. WA 9744.

Windsor Square Dist.

4-RM. SPANISH TYPE BUNG. ON WORTHINGTON RD. NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. MUST BE SACRIFICED. 216 N. NORTON

For sale by owner, 5-rm. stucco, attached garage, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath & sink, double garage. $7500. Easy terms. 2349 Hauser Blvd. ORchard 1746.

5-RM.

5-RM. 2-story stucco. First class. Small lot. Single garage near E. 1st st. $6500. Terms. Owner, 1st floor, 1200 S. CLOVERDALE.

A REAL HOME

5-rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, at a real bargain. Must see it to appreciate. 4477 Drexel av., or Tr. CR. 6114.

$600 DN.

$600 DN. New 5-rm. stucco, Frigidaire, tile bath, sink, shr., mod. bowl. Only $2000. 2146 Sunset. DR. 2295. DU. 2157.

DON'T BUY A DUPLEX

UNTIL YOU SEE WHAT I HAVE. SAVE YOURSELF $5000. CALL MR. HARRIS. DR. 4912.

5-RM.

5-rm. home on a 75x160 lot 2½ blks. nr. Pico & Vermont, nr. schools, good neighborhood. Owner in east. Price $5,750. Terms. Phone owner, 3371 Pasadena. PAsadena 5913.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE

New 4-rm. dbl. mod., tile bath and sink, nr. school and car; dbl. gar. $4,000. Hamilton, nr. Normandie. DU. 1328.

426 N. IRVING BLVD.

6-rm. Span stuc., like new, all mod., real firepl., bkfst. nk., patio. $7,750.

6-RM.

6-RM. Spanish, 3 bdrms., 2 baths $4500 cash; $1000 dn., nothing more for 3 yrs. except interest 7% quarterly. Reynolds, 10534 W. Pico. EM. 1780.

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BY

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HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

FOR

FOR SALE—Spanish stucco, 8 rms., 2 baths, dbl. garage, near schools, only $8500, worth $14,000. 2013 W. 70th st. TH. 7462.

5 RMS.

5 RMS. Arcadia Mesa dis. Cor. 7 Ave. Taken in on mtge. $7000. Nr. 54 St. EVARTS. Vandike 9259.

HERE'S

HERE'S your Xmas present. New 4-rm. stucco, paved st., gar., $3200, terms. 7934 S. Vermont. TH. 7302.

2 HOUSES,

2 HOUSES, 1 lot, beaut. new 5 rms., stucco, 3 rms. rear, $4100, terms. 7934 S. Vermont ave. TH. 7302.

$200

$200 CASH, $20 per mo. $2800 total price. 3 rm. mod. bungalow & gar. Lot 44x145. 9018 S. BUDLONG.

BUNGALOW,

BUNGALOW, 5 rms., Arlington ave., near Santa Barbara, $5750, only $1250 cash. 2200 W. Santa Barbara.

BUILDER

BUILDER will sell new stucco home for labor. Plasterer or painter. OX. 2419.

SACRIFICE

SACRIFICE on Main st., lot 65x140, 10, 5, 2 rms., rented. Income. A future. BURKE, 6311 S. Broadway.

7 RMS.

7 RMS. 4230 6th Ave. Now completed. 2 bedrooms. Low figure. Worth seeing. Owner. HE. 8202.

SACRIF.

SACRIF., 2512 Lucerne, 5-rm. stucco home, $1000 dn. N. of Adams. Pr. $5000. Owner, OX. 7755. (L.)

4-RM.

4-RM. cottage, large lot, gar., near school and store, Palms. WA. 9331.

East and Southeast —30-C

UNHEARD

UNHEARD OF LOSS. "LISTEN" $2500 cash. Bal. $2500 mtg. 2 houses, 2, 3 and 5 rms. each. (Furnished.) Dbl. gar. Lge. lot. Price $5000. Owner, $2.50 monthly. Window east, save sell quick. Call Monday, 2315 ARCOLA AVE.

CLOSE-IN

CLOSE-IN HOME BARGAINS No. 1—5-rm. stucco, 1751 E. Evergreen $5500 5-rm. stucco 471 Margaret st. $5000 4-rm. frame 098 E. 4th st. $3500. Sml. tn. payml. & EZ terms. Owner. VE. 3678.

BARGAIN

BARGAIN for Quick Investment. 5 & 4-rm. houses. Hdw. firs; lge. lot, good location. $10000 down. 4-rm. house, side drive, $650 dn. F. O. HOLT, Humbolt 8302.

ATTENTION,

ATTENTION, HOUSE SEEKERS Will take $650 down on E. 8th st. $3500. Sml. tn. payml. & EZ terms. Owner. VE. 3678.

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COLORED.

COLORED. A GOOD BUY $400 dn., $35 mo., inc. int. $4000 5-R. mod., 2 gar., nr. 47 & Central 4514 Central. OR. 1879 or AX. 4439.

$500

$500 DOWN, $40 mo., 5 houses, 2 R. each. $5000 (furnished.) Call 4310 Ascot ave. Rents will more than pay this off.

COLORED

COLORED PEOPLE ATTENTION! 5-rm. modern bungalow west of Central. Balance easy. Owner, HU. 9491-W.

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HOUSES

North and Northeast —30-J

5-RM. Calif. bung. on 2 good size lots. Sln. sch. 2 car. h. & c. water. Fruit trees, 2 vines, 1 chicken room to raise chicks; 1 blk. W. car line & 1 blk. bus line from Pasadena & Ocean Park cr. Under garten, elementary & 2 high sch. Ideal place for child. Must sell at once. Only $1250. Terms. 1051 Avocado Blvd. GA. 6527.

DO

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE 12% ON YOUR INVESTMENT?

For Sale by Owner:

2 large modern stucco duplex off Huntington Drive, near South Pasadena. Excellent street and location, lawn, shrubs, fruit trees. Double garage. Both sides rented 6 & 8 mo. A real buy. $10000 terms Address 2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT 1 4-rm. furn., 2-rm. furn. duplex, $1000 down, $40 mo., 7% int. Owner 2407 THORPE AVE.

$4200,

$4200, $200 dn., $35 mo. 4-rm. mod. house, 2 garages. See lot close in. 2343 Pasadena ave. CA. 1505. Eves. CA. 2983.

3-RM.

3-RM. mod. furnished house, lot 50x150, only $2000. Act quick bargain. Key at 5802 YORK BLVD.

DUPLEX

DUPLEX stucco at Osceola, $7500. Will consider for half cash. not 10%. OWNER, EL. 3443.

4-RM.

4-RM. bung., gar., good neighborhood, near car, $4250. $1257 terms. 3132 York Blvd. GA. 6942.

$50

$50 DOWN, $50 mon.h. Move in new 5-rm. house. Price $3750. Go see, $3750 6117 Ruby Place. GA. 9321.

BEAUT.

BEAUT. bung., 1416 Berkshire ave. Among best homes near city, 5 rms. and sleeping porch, elec. washing mach. Everything goes. Call 1475 W. 147TH ST.

4 RMS.

4 RMS., bath, dbl. lot or single hill side, 11 cars, to 2 blks. Sunday only Owner, 642 Museum Dr.

$2250

$2250 TERMS, 4 rooms, modern, 4545 Normandie. Owner, CAp. 4647

5-RM.

5-RM. stucco, level lot, $2700 $200 down. 4404 York. GA. 2249

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OLD WORLD CHARM

Situated in ideal setting, among beautiful trees in Hollywood's finest foothill residence section; this charming, cream Spanish home reflects the beauty of the Old World. House contains large living-room with beamed ceilings, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large patio and porch, lot comprises nearly ½ acre, beautifully landscaped; price reduced from $15,500 to $15,100 for immediate sale. 5787 Tuxedo Terrace. GR. 7489.

Los Feliz Dist. Special $13,000 NEW 7-RM. BUNG.

3 lrg. bedrms. spacious closets, 2 colored tile baths & shower, brkfst. nook, built-in heat system. Easy terms. HARRY PHILLIPS. HO. 7190.

BUILT

BUILT THE LAST WORD

In charm and cultured expression of a RARE home for those demanding distinction. Enchanting patio. Belgian marble floor, imported antique glass roof, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Frigidaire, many other new features. Million-dollar view. Leaving country, will sell at great sacrifice. GRanite 1575.

SACRIFICE

Beautifully furnished home on 5th st. bungalow court in Hollywood; 2 bedrooms, large living room, fine garden, dbl. gar. Owner going East. $4250. $1000 cash. 1051 Avocado Blvd. GA. 6527.

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$2250 TERMS, 4 rooms, modern, 4545 Normandie. Owner, CAp. 4647

5-RM.

5-RM. stucco, level lot, $2700 $200 down. 4404 York. GA. 2249

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

INVESTIGATE THIS

NOMINAL CASH PAYMENT will handle balance on mortgage. NEW MAGNIFICENT SPANISH

Two stories, 9 rooms, lot 60x140. Not situated in torturous mountain roads, but in the foothills and highly restricted and beautiful residential street.

Features: Extra large living-room, dome ceiling, open fireplace, leaded glass windows and French doors leading into enclosed rose garden with fish pond and fountain. Dining-room with leaded windows and French doors. Three large bedrooms each with bath, standing shower, dressing-room and closets. Sun-room with nine windows and French door leading to large rose garden with awnings, potted plants, etc. Breakfast-room, kitchen (large) with wash room. Library with built-in bookcases. Electric unit system of heating. Sanitas walls and ceilings, Sanitas halls and stairway. Double garage and servants' quarters. Three magnificent rows of luxurious fruit trees, plants, shrubbery and beautiful lawn. Awnings and iron grill gates, etc.

1946 N. Serrano Ave., Hollywood.

Telephone for quick sale for ONLY $245,000. Don't offer a white sixhant. Mr. Colcord OX. 6111. OX. 8947. Sun. & eves.

From $19,000 to $14,600

Owner going east in 2 weeks, must sell & take loss. 7-rm. Span. hillside home, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, lge. liv. rm., 2-car gar., 2-unit furn. beaut. interior, wonderful construction. Rear in Catalina. Mtg. Co. appraisal $19,000. $5000 1st. No 2nds. Must have $2000 cash & 2nd unit. T.D. for $3600. No trades. No one on this price. House insured for $14,000. Over 2 yrs. unexpired insurance free to buyer. Loc. on view lot N. of Hollywood Blvd. Owner GR. 8419.

Choice Hollyw'd Apt. Site

B zone lot, 53x174 ft., No. of Hollyw'd Blvd. at 1762 Tamarind ave. Exclusive neighborhood surrounded by highest class building activity involving millions in theaters, hotels, apts., etc. Fine investment or speculation. Improvements, charming 7-rm. white stucco bungalow. (Do not disturb tenant.) No trade. $25,000. Mtg. $5,000. Will give convenient terms. OWNER, OXford 4051

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AUCTION

6040 Franklin Avenue.

This magnificent property to be offered at auction on TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1927, AT 2:30 P.M. 9 rooms, lot 85x150. SPECULATORS, TAKE NOTICE. Franklin avenue frontage is jumping in value. This property is close to stores, theaters, banks & schools, at entrance of Hollywoodland and convenient to all points, street cars and bus. Don't miss this opportunity to secure this valuable property, as a home or for increase in value which is sure to come. Hollywood's finest home and apartment district. Auction & Sales Organization, Inc. Morris Wilson, Auctioneer. 601 W. M. Garland Bldg. Phone VAndike 9322. Garfield 8527.

For Almost Nothing

Los Feliz mansion, gorgeous unobstructed view, surrounded by beautiful estates; level corner lot; no hillside; no step grades. 4 bedrms. 4 baths. 2 drawing rooms, large living room, lovely library, ballroom. 3 car garage, unit heat, electric refrigeration; 2 maids' rooms; terraced, walled-in and private with pergola. Large swimming pool with dressing rooms. Tennis court. Sacrifice for quick sale for ONLY $40,000. Will take small cash payment & long time on balance or will trade for well located income to $20,000. Don't offer a white elephant. Mr. Colcord OX. 6111. OX. 8947. Sun. & eves.

LOCATION

THE BIG THING

7-rm. stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, gar.; Zone B lot in finest hotel and apt. district where top prices are paid. Owner GR. 8419.

A most livable HOME.

A downright BARGAIN.

A Just Right LOCATION.

Where highest class development makes certain, rapid increase in values. Live here 2 yrs. and make $10,000. See MR. JUDY on premises, 1478 Hartwell Drive.

RM. new stucco bung. Will sell on contract for little of no cash down & easy terms or lease with option or will consider lease with option to buy. Refist. st. & table, portable buffet, tile bath & all built-in features, oak floors, fireplace, gar., sewer, high elevation & good st. Go out Santa Monica Blvd. to Hillcrest Ave. (8900 blk.) then N. 2 blks. & W. to 8944 Dorrington pl. or go to 540 N. Doheny Dr. & E. on Dicks to 8944. Open for inspection today. Other days by appt. Owner, GR. 7059.

APT. HOUSE

1518 NORTH KENMORE

Brand new & open daily for inspection. 3 2-room apts. Electric refrigeration, unit heating system. Very large rooms, tile baths. Beautifully decorated. Well located between Hollywood Blvd. and Sunset.

SEE IT TODAY

WILLIAM A. SMITH

GR. 5159. 5619 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL $25,000—Worth $35,000

2-story home, recpt. hall, liv. rm., din. & brkfst. rms., library, den, maid's room & bath, 4 mastr. bedrms. & slpg. porch, 2 baths, spacious dressing rms. & closets. Wide lot and does not alone worth $20,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. HARRY PHILLIPS. HO. 7190.

REAL bargain. Span. hillside home. 5 min. from center of Hollywood. Recently completed. Magnificent view of mountain & sea. Situated in the midst of beautiful hills, paved roads, fine class of people. Extra, elegant Lavatory. Double garage. Tile roof. High-grade interior decoration. Good reason for sacrifice price of $16,500. 2491 Hollyridge Dr. GL. 2975.

MAKE OFFER GOT TO SELL IT

7-room stucco bungalow. 2 bedrooms, big bkfst. room, tile bath, shower. Double garage. Open for inspection, 1615 Thayer ave. Terms or special cash price. Will consider trade. GR. 7759.

NEW ENGLISH

$13,750.

7 LARGE ROOMS

Exst front. Choice neighborhood. Artistic, cheerful; dandified; an interesting details. Owner, 1139 So. Wetherly Drive. Beverly Hills. Now open. Phone CR. 6213.

A REAL BARGAIN

Have 23-foot close to new Beverly Hills High School. Price $4500, $1215 cash.

Reasonable easy terms.

WALTER G. McCARTT CORP. Wilshire at Crescent. OX. 7147.

FOR RENT.

Upper and lower flats 4 rooms 2 bath each. Rent $75 month. Adjoining 1618 Cove Way or rent Mr. Thomas with KOTTER AND RICHARDS, INC Wilshire at Rodeo. OXford 1161. Evenings, OXford 1671.

IN NEED OF MONEY

Very attractive 7-rm. bungalow in Beverly Hills, offered at less than cost, because owner must have a little money at once. Furniture is being sacrificed at half price. 2 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car garage, nicely landscaped.

OCTOBER 23, 1927.—[PART V-

HILLS—

...TWOOD PARK ...l Spanish Home ...rooms. 4 Baths. ...RISTOL AVE.

...ly Spanish home, ex-...ed details. Located Gar-...AS and the Riviera. ...y new Colonial Gar-...iversity development.

...ual value at $27,500. ...ome trade. Call ...5141.

...SALE—PRICE, $22,500 ...SPANISH HOME ...Type, Lot 132x143. ...6 Rooms, 4 Baths. ...steel casements thru-...ter levels. Living room ...fireplace. Dining room ...imported Spanish tile ...Owner at 2209 West Blvd. EM. 7915.

...ew Lot, $1750 ...ation, near all ...Only $50 down. ...Frank Meline Co. ...Hlgt. 1372.

...r Wants to Sell ...ICE $15,000

...for occupancy. 2-story ...STUCCO ROOF; large ...fireplace, Patio, Reception ...Two master bedrooms ...tiful tiled baths with ...walls with shower. Con-...with servant's bath and ...; both downstairs. Private ...Terms Arranged! ...ortunities! ...Hlgt. 1372.

Priced Below ...

...WONDERFUL!—2-story ...STUCCO ROOF; large ...other bath class A construction. ...Glendale, one of the finest ...versity of California, $2500 on easy terms. THINK—then ACT. ALLISON ...Gladstone 6121. Eves. GRanite 2967

...11258 ...Large lot. double frontage, concrete ...street, sewer paid for, $125 cash, ...9 months. 10 minutes downtown. ...Hollywood. WAr. 7000. ...

...-FT. frontage, 150 ft. deep. High ...ert lot. best location in Eastwood ...Hills. City sewer. Quality ...priced at $4750. OX. 5235. Eve. ...6788.

WESTWOOD HILLS

...Beaut. residence lot, over 100 ft. ...frontage, depth almost 200. ...all improvements. ...

MORENO HIGHLANDS

...Beautiful view lot, 12 minutes from ...th & Broadway. Concrete streets, ...$150 cash. Bal. $ PER MO. OLd. 1613

...HILLSIDE lot, Los Altos Park, lot. ...94 ft. front. Fine location, where ...values are going up daily. Owner ...must sell. REAL BARGAIN ...FOR SOME ONE. Fk. Owner. GL. ...2972.

...Wants to Sell ...2 Baths Unfurnished

...Excellent location near ...rounded by fine homes. ...neighborhood. Beautiful ...spacious living room, ...fireplace, 3 tile baths ...ment, block patio & ...ment. Owner must sell ...$12,500. ...

...ale Realty Co. ...Glendale 44.

...$8250

...L SPANISH HOME ...2 BEDROOMS ...Truly a wonderful home ...Large living room with ...fireplace, dining room with ...floors, beautiful tiled ...Garage. Lot 50x150. ...Worth easily $10,000. ...$1,000 down, balance ...$50 per month. ...HARL BROON ...1511 NORTH BRAND ...GR. 8300. BARGAIN

BURBANK—

...Owner of lot on Sunset Blvd. will ...swap unencumbered equity in $6 res. ...

...100 FEET ...Olive Frontage

...By 335 ft. deep, 3-car, level ...will buy, especially for apartments ...Located between Olive and ...Phone OWNER, VA. 6...

...12-4 ACRES NEAR ...With 1225 feet ...Will divide. Only $3000 ...$3000 per acre. Owner, ...Glendale, CH. 1471.

...BURBANK—Corner ...

...Owner of lot on Sunset Blvd. will ...swap unencumbered equity in $6 res. ...

...H. Sullivan ...Blvd. Glendale 6066.

...one-story home, ...ing hardwood finish, ...with built-in features ...with full bearing ...This is a real home ...Call at 1238 E. ...GL. 1471.

AUCTION

...Sat. Walnut Park

...CHANGES ...Property ...

...LOT on Magnolia and ...must sell at ...

...ASADENA—

...For Sale, Business ...

$8500

SACRIFICE BY O...

1909 E. Orange G...

...6-rm. stucco and tile ...bath, extra lavatory ...Hardwood floors throughout. Large lot with fruit trees. Lawn and garden. Shown by appointment only. ...

...BURBANK—Corner ...

...Owner of lot on Sunset Blvd. will ...swap unencumbered equity in $6 res. ...

...H. Sullivan ...Blvd. Glendale 6066.

...one-story home, ...ing hardwood finish, ...with built-in features ...with full bearing ...This is a real home ...Call at 1238 E. ...GL. 1471.

AUCTION

...on practically your own ...7 per cent interest, a fine ...Glendale ...and tiled bath, fine block ...lot, 50x142, ...Glendale ...corner, screens and fruit ...Glendale ...Special low ...Glendale ...OWNER, Glendale ...this is a great bargain. ...

...BELL SUNDAY

...beautiful new two-story ...Glendale. Both these ...and rented at $75 and $65 ...Glendale. Both these ...and rented at 1414 Bonita ...Glendale. Both these ...and rented at 1414 Bonita ...Glendale. Both these ...and rented at 1414 Bonita

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —32

A HOME TO SUIT

When you buy a home under construction you know how it's built. If you buy this home NOW you can choose your own interior decorating and fixtures. We offer this as the most attractive and most practical new home being built in ROSEMEAD, the ideal suburban community.

5-room English style stucco. Living room 15x20 with fireplace, oak floors, ceiling, metal stucco walls. Large dining room, breakfast room 7x9 with china closet. Kitchen has tile drainboard, built-in ice box, many cabinets. 2 large bedrooms, master bedroom has 6x6 closet. Tile bath. Pedestal lavatory. Tub, shower. Sleeping porch, tile floor. Garage, stucco, with cement floor. Concrete walks, drives, lawns, shrubbery, an ideal home. Reasonable (with or without chicken ranch). 2 blks. S.P. Lennox. Go, or inglewood.

ORANGE Co., ½ mi. L. H. Way, Norwalk. 4 rooms, other than usual, radios 4 to 5 mi. Fine artesian water, cor. 1 a., farm, $4,500. Also 5 a., 5-room, bath, $4,000. Inquire 1941 E. BRONSON.

BY owner, 20 min. from city, 15 min. from Glendale, 5-room bungalow, tile roof, all kinds of fruit trees, bearing, sprinkling system, $7,750 terms. Or will trade for 5-ton truck. Owner, BLUE BEAUTY CO., 2000 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

BUY direct from owner, I have started selling 20 choice lots on corner of Sierra Madre, Buena Park in ½ acres or more. Improved with streets, water, electricity and sewer. Price $1,000 per acre. Terms. WILL BUILD for you. Two beautiful stucco homes with 1-car garage, shaded lawns, home now finished. Prices and terms the lowest to be found within 5 miles of Los Angeles. Courteous salesman at tract office on Orangethorpe Ave., just south of Santa Fe station. If you are looking for a small farm see McCombe-Gardens. Investigate before you buy. C. L. McCOMBER, Buena Park, Cal.

PROPERTY WE ADVERTISE must be priced right. With 14 years' experience in Arcadia, we know values. 2 acres in best section of Arcadia. $12,500 and up.

New acre chicken ranch, 6-rm. house, 2-car garage, fully equipt. for 500, fenced and cross fenced, entire place. Never occupied. Unavoidable circumstances force sacrifice.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
3636 Baldwin Avenue.
Phone ARCADIA 1810.

6 A. or blvd. 35 min. to 7th-Broadway. Level, good soil, water. A steal at $12,000 for 1 week. $2500 cash. Terms.

10.4 A. on blvd., 35 min. 7th & Broadway. 6 A. choice oranges, 4-4 A. Satsuma plums, pears and figs, abundance water, farm bldgs. Well paid, sell for $20,000. Terms. $4000, 1 yr., $6000, 2 yrs., 7%.

BY OWNER
10 S. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 3020.
See Mr. Gray. Res. phone 789-R.

Sanitarium or School

site, 20 acres in county, 5 miles from 7th & Main. Mile distant, view, close to car line. OWNER, Augusta 4421.

SMALL down payment, $25 monthly. New 5-room bungalow, tile roof, bath, hardwood floors. A dream of a home. Move in, put rent in your pocket. Price $4,250. Terms. 1706 Live Oak st., Huntington Park.

SELL or exchange, 1 A., 5-rm. mod. house, garage, chicken ranch, 1 mi. from Glendale, 2 blks. from car. Price $4,000 cash. Inquire 1941 E. BRONSON.

Vine Nuts

ROCKWELL SMITH

Offers the following real buys ON VAN NUYS BLVD. CAR LINE:

Modern 5-rm. house, large garage, chicken run, fruit trees, lot 100x150. Price $7,500. Terms.

RESORT, LAKE
...E TOTAL
ONLY $45
...Hollywood
...STAGE LINE
...or office at it, enjoy
...Home or at Year-
...Massive live oaks,
...mountain springs,
...road to each lot.
...ed highway to prop-
...plans for holidays
...Tract. For further
...see Miss CLARK
...Hon. and evenings.

OIL PROPERTY—
CESAR OF
POTRERO OIL SYNDI-
CATE
...AND TRACTS
...Now is the time
...Now in the
SMITH INVESTMENT CO.
MAIN OFFICE
...Phone
ARLINGTON
...TOTTEN CT.
WANTED
TO PURCHASE YOUR WELL or
WILL PRODUCE IT ON A 1/8
CENTAGE BASIS. IN ANY
FORNIA FIELD. WANT a
OIL PROPERTY. ADDRESS
BROCKMAN BLDG.

OIL LEASE AND STOCK OFFER
Oil man leaving for Mexico will
permanent flowing
...and squirrel,
...tiful woods, oaks,
...ation. Only $1250.
...SHRADER.
...Calif.
...Parity furnish-
...br, fireplace, ga-
...lawn, trees, im-
...Sacrifice, ME. 1235
AN VIEW $450.
...of Santa Monica, or,
...inspect your home at once and
...their value.
...Realtors.
POTRERO oil field. 7 choice lots
...line with the oil particularly
...Box 1, Herald.
...size, backward. Call Sat. or
...2408-ACRE paying stock ranch,
...three wells, 2 gushers, 1 pro-
...ducing, three gushing; one
...Call R. Mendenhall, Van Nuys
...Hollywood 7-room new
...oil fields; $3,500 cash, bal.
...Address R. Box 314.
...ESERVE ESTATE—
...Hilgar, Thirtyone, Cal.
...lot at Lake Elsi-
...Also 5-room
...Night. Dhent 6494

...OTHERS PT.
...Sale —83
...Klamath River, Siskiyou
...Lake; 400 acres, 300 bear
...subdivision, $46,000.
...Klamath Lake; 600
...tion, 300 in cultiva-
...ings for subdivision,
...Box 1, Herald.
...ft. front. Paid ve-
...buildings.
...subdivided, but
...Box 1, Herald.
...HAGUE
...Klamath Falls, Ore.
...COME TO TWIN
...Tract, 10 miles
...with at least $2000
...Ford Original Co.
...timate our farming
...mild climate with
...cooperative, bliss-
...or countryside. Not
...Write Chamber
...Realty Board,
...Oregon.

ORANGE, LEMON, WA...
Acreage Tracts—
...Acres, Lemons, Walnuts
...Avocados
...LEMONS
...Choice
...Now is the time
...Now in the
SMITH INVESTMENT CO.
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...timate our farming
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...or countryside. Not
...Write Chamber
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...Oregon.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous —71-B
IMPROVED residence up to $25,000,
or an unrestricted lot to same
amount to exchange for beautiful
2-story res. Hancock Park. Call Mr
HOWE, OX. 5111.
WANTED—We have client for flat or
duplex building, about $18,000 to
$20,000. See Mr. Gillies, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
2519 W. Pico. Phone WI. 1131.
IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO SELL
attend our expertly conducted AUC-
TION sales for yourself. C. E.
O'CONNOR & SON. Flts. 2134
HAVE several 4-rm. $5000, clear bung.
Want $17500 income pro. Also other
sz. & same on income priced right.
Owner. 2 P.M. AX. 1214.
WANTED—L.A. property, have some
cash and clear acre lots worth $5000
clear, will assume some. Schisler.
127 S. Alvarado. DU. 3940.
DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE
WILL ABSOLUTELY SELL YOUR
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FOR quick action list your property
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Bungalow or lot wanted in exchange
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...ity. 4544. 436 Roosevelt Bldg.
WANTED—Income property, give
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dress Y. box 557, Times Branch.
For Cash, Not Classified —71
I HAVE $2500 cash. I want to buy
the best real estate investment pos-
sible in L.A.; must be a bargain.
have no objection to assuming large
mtg. Will deal with owner only. Ad-
dress Y. box 285, Times Branch.
WANTED
7 or 8-RM. HOME IN HOLLYWD.
ALL CASH. PREFER 2 STORY.
OWNERS ONLY. MR. O'BRIEN.
1547 SUNSET.
WANTED—Small business property,
$-W., from $15,000 to $25,000; must
be bargain. See Mr. Gillies, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
2519 W. Pico-Street Bldg. WI. 1131.
$4000 CASH, clear, good lease and
location. Will exchange for good
property. Details given on applica-
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PROPERTY sold in 3 days at auc-
tion anywhere, get cash and price.
Eastern buyers. BYRENS, 401 Stock
Exch. Bldg.
IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR
PROPERTY, CALL R. N. WOOD,
109 SOUTH ST. AX. 7715.
Want property on Glendale
clear 1928 Packard 5 sedan. Will
assume. DU. 0692.
IF forced to sacrifice property quick-
ly for cash see J. M. FRENCH CO.,
151 No. Western ave. GRanite 5148
TO SELL your real estate for quick
cash call 5703 CHESLEY AVE. UN. 4698.

Houses —71-A
WANT RESIDENCE
Six, seven rooms. Own 20-A. sub-
urban, Ontario, full bearing peaches.
Will lease. Give full particulars.
Address Y. box 1, Times Branch.
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GILBERT, 504 Haas Bldg. TU. 3513
CASH for your property in 10 days.
REALTY SALES SERVICE.
...ity. 4544. 436 Roosevelt Bldg.
WANTED—Income property, give
$500 & equ. $7500 business lot. Ad-
dress Y. box 557, Times Branch.
For Cash, Not Classified —71
I HAVE $2500 cash. I want to buy
the best real estate investment pos-
sible in L.A.; must be a bargain.
have no objection to assuming large
mtg. Will deal with owner only. Ad-
dress Y. box 285, Times Branch.
WANTED
7 or 8-RM. HOME IN HOLLYWD.
ALL CASH. PREFER 2 STORY.
OWNERS ONLY. MR. O'BRIEN.
1547 SUNSET.
WANTED—Small business property,
$-W., from $15,000 to $25,000; must
be bargain. See Mr. Gillies, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
2519 W. Pico-Street Bldg. WI. 1131.
$4000 CASH, clear, good lease and
location. Will exchange for good
property. Details given on applica-
tion. 218 Mason Theater Bldg.
PROPERTY sold in 3 days at auc-
tion anywhere, get cash and price.
Eastern buyers. BYRENS, 401 Stock
Exch. Bldg.
IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR
PROPERTY, CALL R. N. WOOD,
109 SOUTH ST. AX. 7715.
Want property on Glendale
clear 1928 Packard 5 sedan. Will
assume. DU. 0692.
IF forced to sacrifice property quick-
ly for cash see J. M. FRENCH CO.,
151 No. Western ave. GRanite 5148
TO SELL your real estate for quick
cash call 5703 CHESLEY AVE. UN. 4698.

Houses —71-A
WANT RESIDENCE
Six, seven rooms. Own 20-A. sub-
urban, Ontario, full bearing peaches.
Will lease. Give full particulars.
Address Y. box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Lots —71-B
PRIVATE party will pay cash for res.
lot on W. Side, N. of 9th. Must be
bargain. Write full particulars. Ad-
dress C. box 462, Times Branch.
DESIRE to buy from owner only, lot
for cash, around $2000, between
Pico and Melrose ave. Phone WH.
5148.
WANT 10 residence lot on T.D. ba-
sis, good cash down payment. Bella-
bie 8rm. Courtesy to brokers. Call
M. J. Bailey, WE. 7195.
HAVE party wants to buy $50,000
to $150,000 stores. Must be well
located & show good returns. 114
PIER AVE., Ocean Park.
WILL take lot in trade on new bun-
galow—rents $70pm. OR. 4496, or
after 7 p.m. OR. 7752.
WANT 1, 2 or vacant lot, for house or
bus. lot. Will give $7,500 equity. Ad-
dress Y. box 1, Times Branch.
WANT to buy lot on WHITTIER
BLVD. east of Atlantic ave. WE.
5963 Whittier Blvd.
WANT large lot in bus. or income prop-
erty. Address H. box 14 Times Of-
fice.
MR. BUILDER, fine apt. site, 60x155.
for sale on it, or will trade for bar-
gain for quick action. ME. 6749
ATTN.—Owner of at least 100 ft. frontage
will make exchange for improved
bal. T.D. Owners only. OX. 4812.
EXCHANGE good trust deeds and
clear lots. Bear Valley, Imperial
side lot. 4321 Kansas. VE. 1347.
WILL TAKE LOT as down payment
on new rental house. DR. 4496, or
after 7 p.m. OR. 7752.
WILL give $2500 trust deed on in-
come property. Rm. 211, 6411 HOL-
LYWOOD BLVD. GL. 9602.
NEW bldg. co. will pay cash for apt.
site not over $20,000. CA. 7033.
CASH for lot between Western & 8th
Ave. on 76th st. YO. 2928.

Acreage —71-C
WANT acreage for several clear
high-class residential & income
lots. Inverness district. Courtesy to
brokers. OWNER, OX. 6102.
IF you want a sales campaign on your
subdivision call Pim. 823 S. Flower
VA. 4891.

Business Property —71-D
WANT imp. business prop. to $65,000.
Must put in $25,000, clear 5-flat bld
Good loc. Pay cash and assume.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
811 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786
COR. nr. Vine & Holyd. Blvd. $110.
pm. Clear. Add $40,000 cash for
this improved store. Owner,
Hunting location. No agents, VA.
7115.
WANT bus. property for $36,000
citrus grove & 8 ac. subdv. ac.
$40,000. Both clear. Deal separate.
McCurdy, 1400 N. Western. GL. 2149
$100,000 CLEAR Colorado st. lot,
Pasadena. Cash and assume on well
located here. VA. 7185.
WANT for cash well-loc. imp. Holly-
bus. showing 10%, or will trade
right. No agents. 5252 Melrose.
FOR quick action list your property
with J. M. FRENCH CO., 151 N.
Western ave. GRanite 5148.
$20,000 CLEAR Beverly blu lot. Want
nearby income flat. HE. 1191.

Income Property —71-E
5 ACRE lemon grove, nicely located,
beautiful building site overlooking
valley; abundance gravity water,
ideal climate, chickens, horses,
$8500 clear; also 7 acres, Clarka-
dona, $5,000. $1,000 cash. Including
cultivation, care three years, grove
income to $30,000, assume or pay
cash difference. DENNISON-NEELY-
owner, 1026 Washington Bldg. TR.
6166.
WANT LONG BEACH
Consider Wilmington. Los Angeles
or Glendale in exchange for 4 busi-
ness lots, well built 4-rm. house and
2 flats, west of Broadway. Owner
of bank on Monte Vista st. Tu-
lare. CLARA BENNETT-
LEY, Verdugo Rd. La Canada. Ph.
COLORADO 1181.
HAVE client for 6-room bungalow,
Sunland, lot 50x150. Mtg. $1000.
Also clear lot, $1500, also west
side flat duplex. Hollywood. Will
sell or assume. Address C. box 424.
Times Branch.
WILSHIRE INCOME
On large corner lot, heart of Wil-
shire, ripe for big apt. Present im-
provements rent $250 mo. Price
$24,000.
OWNER, McLERNON. GR. 4754.
WANT court or flats, will exc. clear
home and 125 acres alfalfa land,
leased, well imp. Total price $21,000
balance terms. Value must be right.
P. O. box 377, Willowbrook.
PARTNER, SACRIFICE SALE
Wilshire 4-flat, 6-rooms, 2 baths,
nothing finer or better built in city.
$1,500 cash, balance Covina
grove or $50,000 in 16 downtown
flats. MR. VAN. 401 Story Bldg. VA.
7185.
WANT good orange grove priced right
with good inc. for $70,000 equity.
Business income property. McCUR-
DY, 1400 N. Western. GL. 2156.
WANT good home, 10 A. orchard, cool
section; must be cheap for cash.
property. Address S, box 161, Times
Office.
WANTED—Imperial Valley ranch,
customer waiting, give complete de-
tails to Imperial Co., 932 5th St.,
San Diego, Cal.
FOR quick action list your property
with J. M. FRENCH CO., 151 N.
Western ave. GRanite 5148.
WANTED—Very cheap land with cer-
tainty of water, south of Capistrano
Address P. box 1216, Times Office.
2 ACRES or more, improved. Watts
prof. No agents. 1436 Lansdyne st.
12 ACRES, Tujunga Verdugo, $15500.
Want L.A. 5-RM. S. Western. EM. 5673

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72
BUSINESS INCOME to $125,000 in
L. A. or Pasadena for $35,000 im-
proved residence $10,000. Balance
cash. Address R. box 32, Times
Office.

WANT AN APARTMENT
In exchange for 8 properties, 4 clear,
1 mtg. $6,000, 3 mtgs. $15,000, 1
house, all in Hollywood.
O. L. MONTGOMERY, GR. 7938.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Lots —71-B
PRIVATE party will pay cash for res.
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bie 8rm. Courtesy to brokers. Call
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PIER AVE., Ocean Park.
WILL take lot in trade on new bun-
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WANT to buy lot on WHITTIER
BLVD. east of Atlantic ave. WE.
5963 Whittier Blvd.
WANT large lot in bus. or income prop-
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MR. BUILDER, fine apt. site, 60x155.
for sale on it, or will trade for bar-
gain for quick action. ME. 6749
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will make exchange for improved
bal. T.D. Owners only. OX. 4812.
EXCHANGE good trust deeds and
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WILL TAKE LOT as down payment
on new rental house. DR. 4496, or
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WILL give $2500 trust deed on in-
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LYWOOD BLVD. GL. 9602.
NEW bldg. co. will pay cash for apt.
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CASH for lot between Western & 8th
Ave. on 76th st. YO. 2928.

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Must put in $25,000, clear 5-flat bld
Good loc. Pay cash and assume.
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811 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786
COR. nr. Vine & Holyd. Blvd. $110.
pm. Clear. Add $40,000 cash for
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Hunting location. No agents, VA.
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$100,000 CLEAR Colorado st. lot,
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beautiful building site overlooking
valley; abundance gravity water,
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$8500 clear; also 7 acres, Clarka-
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Consider Wilmington. Los Angeles
or Glendale in exchange for 4 busi-
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2 flats, west of Broadway. Owner
of bank on Monte Vista st. Tu-
lare. CLARA BENNETT-
LEY, Verdugo Rd. La Canada. Ph.
COLORADO 1181.
HAVE client for 6-room bungalow,
Sunland, lot 50x150. Mtg. $1000.
Also clear lot, $1500, also west
side flat duplex. Hollywood. Will
sell or assume. Beverly Hills.
Will assume. Address C. box 424.
Times Branch.
WILSHIRE INCOME
On large corner lot, heart of Wil-
shire, ripe for big apt. Present im-
provements rent $250 mo. Price
$24,000.
OWNER, McLERNON. GR. 4754.
WANT court or flats, will exc. clear
home and 125 acres alfalfa land,
leased, well imp. Total price $21,000
balance terms. Value must be right.
P. O. box 377, Willowbrook.
PARTNER, SACRIFICE SALE
Wilshire 4-flat, 6-rooms, 2 baths,
nothing finer or better built in city.
$1,500 cash, balance Covina
grove or $50,000 in 16 downtown
flats. MR. VAN. 401 Story Bldg. VA.
7185.
WANT good orange grove priced right
with good inc. for $70,000 equity.
Business income property. McCUR-
DY, 1400 N. Western. GL. 2156.
WANT good home, 10 A. orchard, cool
section; must be cheap for cash.
property. Address S, box 161, Times
Office.
WANTED—Imperial Valley ranch,
customer waiting, give complete de-
tails to Imperial Co., 932 5th St.,
San Diego, Cal.
FOR quick action list your property
with J. M. FRENCH CO., 151 N.
Western ave. GRanite 5148.
WANTED—Very cheap land with cer-
tainty of water, south of Capistrano
Address P. box 1216, Times Office.
2 ACRES or more, improved. Watts
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12 ACRES, Tujunga Verdugo, $15500.
Want L.A. 5-RM. S. Western. EM. 5673

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72
BUSINESS INCOME to $125,000 in
L. A. or Pasadena for $35,000 im-
proved residence $10,000. Balance
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WANT AN APARTMENT
In exchange for 8 properties, 4 clear,
1 mtg. $6,000, 3 mtgs. $15,000, 1
house, all in Hollywood.
O. L. MONTGOMERY, GR. 7938.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES
New Two Story Store Building on
Main Artery in Wilshire. Leased
small department Store, etc. Good
income. Price $30,000. Trade for
equity.
Two Story Brick Corner Store
Building on Double Main Artery, Six
Stores. Leased Drug Store, Deli-
catessen, Shoe Store, Tailor, etc.
Price $55,000. Trade for equity.
Three Story Business Block. Leased
First Class Tenant 1 year secured
$450.00 per month. Price $75,-
000. Trade equity for Home in
Windsor Square District.
Two Story Corner Bank, Store and
Office Building on Major Traffic Ar-
tery. Leased Citizens Trust & Sav-
ings Bank and other good tenants.
Price $125,000. Trade equity for
House, Vacant Lots, etc.
Nine New Stucco Duplex Buildings
in Wilshire. All Leased.
Income. Trade equities and Cash
for Business Income Property.
Six Story Reinforced Concrete and
Terra Cotta Mercantile Building.
Right Downtown Business District.
Street. Price $275,000. Trade equi-
ty for Ranch Lands, etc.
New Two Story Class "A" Store,
Office and Theatre Building.
Lot on Main Artery. Theatre leased
West Coast Theatres, Inc. Present
Income Over $50,000 per year. Price
$500,000. Trade equity for Ranch
Land, Vacant Lots, etc.
For these and many other Bargains
in REAL EXCHANGES see
HARRY GROSSMAN
202-4-5 Haas Building, 7th-Bdwy.
TUcker 3471. TUcker 4314.

APARTMENT
Beautiful, new, modern and
the last word in appointments.
17 suites of 3 rooms each, in
the heart of the city's best
residential district. Income
$5700. Well financed. Will
consider eastern property for
equity. See McGee or
LA Fond
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286 DR. 4286

Big Opportunity for Trade
In Central Hollyd. Just N. of
Franklin, beautiful Mediterranean
stucco of 10 rms., liv. rm. 20x22;
3 master bedrms., 3 tiled baths,
sunroom, Lrg. cor. lot, 135x110,
unusually landscaped, beautiful
shrubs, arena, barbeque patio.
Have cost price $10,000 for quick
action. Will consider any reasonable
trade. Owner, 1400 N. Western.
MARTIN, Ted W. Haas Co., OX. 1179
LARGE four-story brick apartment
building on 60x150 lot. Is now
completely furnished and carpeted
throughout. Long waiting list.
Income for the last 12 month, $41,-
000. Located in the Wilshire district
close to shopping center. Owner
will consider clear ranch and $35,-
000 cash. Will exchange in this
beautiful honest to goodness income
property. See Mr. Garvie, Frank
Behan Realty, 1127 Brand Blvd.,
Glendale. Phone Glendale 5414. Open
Sunday.

WANT LONG BEACH
Consider Wilmington. Los Angeles
or Glendale in exchange for 4 busi-
ness lots, well built 4-rm. house and
2 flats, west of Broadway. Owner
of bank on Monte Vista st. Tu-
lare. CLARA BENNETT-
LEY, Verdugo Rd. La Canada. Ph.
COLORADO 1181.
HAVE client for 6-room bungalow,
Sunland, lot 50x150. Mtg. $1000.
Also clear lot, $1500, also west
side flat duplex. Hollywood. Will
sell or assume. Beverly Hills.
Will assume. Address C. box 424.
Times Branch.
WILSHIRE INCOME
On large corner lot, heart of Wil-
shire, ripe for big apt. Present im-
provements rent $250 mo. Price
$24,000.
OWNER, McLERNON. GR. 4754.
WANT court or flats, will exc. clear
home and 125 acres alfalfa land,
leased, well imp. Total price $21,000
balance terms. Value must be right.
P. O. box 377, Willowbrook.
PARTNER, SACRIFICE SALE
Wilshire 4-flat, 6-rooms, 2 baths,
nothing finer or better built in city.
$1,500 cash, balance Covina
grove or $50,000 in 16 downtown
flats. MR. VAN. 401 Story Bldg. VA.
7185.
WANT good orange grove priced right
with good inc. for $70,000 equity.
Business income property. McCUR-
DY, 1400 N. Western. GL. 2156.
WANT good home, 10 A. orchard, cool
section; must be cheap for cash.
property. Address S, box 161, Times
Office.
WANTED—Imperial Valley ranch,
customer waiting, give complete de-
tails to Imperial Co., 932 5th St.,
San Diego, Cal.
FOR quick action list your property
with J. M. FRENCH CO., 151 N.
Western ave. GRanite 5148.
WANTED—Very cheap land with cer-
tainty of water, south of Capistrano
Address P. box 1216, Times Office.
2 ACRES or more, improved. Watts
prof. No agents. 1436 Lansdyne st.
12 ACRES, Tujunga Verdugo, $15500.
Want L.A. 5-RM. S. Western. EM. 5673

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

"Live Trades"
Free and Clear
Income $3500 Month
New, solid brick, corner apart-
ment house, lot 122x165, very fin-
est plumbing & heating system,
large lobby, interior beautifully
decorated, furnishings the finest,
cost $40,000 cash. Owner will
consider city property to $100,000
or good clear ranch & some cash
& take back mortgage to suit
buyer. Value $275,000. An income
property to be proud of—a most
unusual trade.

Want Home for Income
Has wonderful new corner
apt'mt. building of 40 rooms (20
singles.) Nominal incumbrance.
Will take home or good lot up to
$18,000.

Want Country Ranch
For Clear City Property
Have 23 clear lots (one tract.)
Will consider clear ranch within
75 mi. of L. A. worth $25,000.

For Live Snappy Trades
The Kind That "Close"
See
ED SOBEL or VICTOR MORRIS
With
H. E. Dominy & Co.
511 Sun Finance Building
6th at Olive. TRinity 7282

LIMA, OHIO INCOME—Consisting of
4 six room units, located on large
valuable corner lot, price $35,000.
Mtg. $13,000. Submit local.
SACRAMENTO RANCH—35 acres
highly developed section, 10 acres
highly developed including modern 7-
room house, etc. Price $20,000. Mtg.
$3000. Submit local.
GLENDALE FLATS — Beautiful
large 4-unit flat just completed.
Price $25,000. Mtg. $15,000. Sub-
mit clear country.
L. A. APARTMENT HOUSE—20
units just off 6th St., near Westlake
Park. Income $10,000. Price $76,-
000. Mtg. $20,000. Submit clear
property.
We have over 2000 exchange list-
ings, send complete details of your
property and we will submit what
you want at once.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
Phone CApitol 5303

Want To Go East?
We have listings from every state
in the union, any size or type many
of the properties clear. The owners
want to come here and will add
cash. Bring your wants, any kind
problems to us. We have five hun-
dred offices co-operating to serve
you in Southern California. Only
417 Pershing Square Bldg. TR. 6144

NOTICE THE INCOME
16 sixplex in Hollywood just off
Vermont, near new high school.
$45,000 equity $32,000. Income
$9500. All rented.
6-family apt. in Beverly off Wil-
shire, price $35,000 equity $19,000.
Income $7150. Consider clear eastern
home, orange grove or lots in L.A.
Call Mr. Phillips, OX 6111. Suns.
6-4. 2000 Cochran.
250x175 FT. on Whittier Blvd. near
Lorena. $95,000. Subject to $55,000
first mortgage. Will clear ranch or
assume on income.

Also 120-room apt. hotel down-
town, possible income $20,000 per
year. $145,000. Will take $80,000
equity. 5½%. Want ranch 2325
W. 6TH ST.

WANT ILLINOIS
In or near Joliet for fine practical-
ly new 7-R. English stucco in Glen-
dale, 1 block to car line & close to
schools. A real buy in the minity
home. Owner leaving for Joliet.
Price $9500 clear. Or take part
Frank Schaedler Co., 400½ S. Brand
Blvd., Glendale. Ph. Glendale 3414.

$350 Per Ac. Ocean View
Nr. Carlsbad, fine soil, avocados,
walnuts, bearing grove. Fronting
Each, cir, for cir. 40 ac. or more.
FONTANA BARGAIN POULTRY
& fruit ranch in all equipped. Easy
terms or exchange. $35000 equity.
BURNS & KARR, 624 S. Broadway.
ANY part or all of 10 acres on Vic-
tory Blvd., through to Kittridge, in
the west of Van Nuys. All in
peaches and apricots. Wish or will
cut modern 7-rm. home. Ripe for
subdivision. 13561 VICTORY BLVD.
Or Call Sacks, TR. 8711.
CONCORD GRAPE LAND
5 acres L. A. county, price $2200.
TAKE CLEAR CABIN
Site up to $1000.
Address P. box 1, Times Office.
4-RM. hse., $4500. Lge. cor. lot
sightly, Highland Pk. Fine for asth-
matics.
4-rm. hse., $5500. Lge. cor. lot
Rm. 2 more hses. El Sereno. Both
rent trade or sell for cash. CA.
0845. Suns. & eves. CA. 2269.
SAN FRANCISCO—2 select proper-
ties. $45,000 & $50,000. Mtgs. $15,-
000 & $27,000. 5% Leased 1½ yrs
Net inc. $12,100. Trade separate or
together for L. A. income.
NELSON, 1175 Market st.
San Francisco.

BROKERS ATTENTION
Will trade for clear real estate, a
$9500 T.D. on large 14-unit stucco
court lot 100x200, flood location. F.
O. Owner, 2916 W. Pico. EM.
8471.
BEVERLY Blvd. cor. $13,500. 2½
acres Riverside $3000. San Diego
lot $850. Tujunga lots $1250. Total
$18,000 clear. Want income or
income to $25,000. Mr. Pantzer
with C. C. TATUM, REALTOR.
218 Mer.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —73

Want Flats & Assume

5-ACRE orange grove, 6 rm. mod. bung., chick. equip. for 1500 and 1100 chickens with improvements, go with place. Price $20,000, small mtg.

5-acre chicken ranch, 6 rm. bung. Chick. equip. for 4000. $000 chicks, go with place. What have you to offer. Price $25,000. Net income $350 per mo.

A. V. CRAMOS, DR. 5054
642 S. Alvarado, L. A.

LOS FELIZ ESTATE

Beautiful 10-rm. home, 1 blk. No. of Los Feliz blvd., ½ acres of ground landscaped to perfection. Commands marvelous view. Separate bldg. for servants. Will deliver for $60,000. $15,000 1st mtg. & is easily worth $75,000. Will consider clear lot, apts. or business property. Call MR. PHILLIPS, OX. 5111. Sundays and evenings OX. 5455.

WANT DUPLX. OR INC.

Own $6 A. suburban Ontario, paved road. Rips to subdivide. Best varieties peaches, 140 tons. Fine 6-rm. walnuts; if interest double value. Young walnuts there priced $1500 A. Price $550 A. Pay $5000. Address S. box 231, Times Office.

WANT FLAT, COURT ENTY. OR clear bung. L.A., or clear lot, also for 6-rm. bung. nr. Western & Beverly, not alone val. $10,000; also 50x132 ft. lot in Arcadia-Baldwin Beverly dist., overlooking all that section.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 5th & Western, WA. 1173

NEW 20-RM. FLAT

Bubl. one mtgs. $11,500. Price $21,000, cash or trade for clear income, lot or home. Call Mr. RICHBERGER.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S. E. cor. 6th & Western, WA. 1173

HAVE YOU ANY CLEAR LOTS? Prefer Fairfax, Melrose, Wilshire or Hancock Park. Have bungalows, duplexes, courts and apts. for trade. Put your price on yours.
MR. COX FI. 4667

CLEAR Okanogan Co., Wash., farm, $7000. Want in or near Los Angeles. Assume small amt. Owner here. See Mr. Cunningham, 5th & Whipple & McDowell, PA. 2548.

253 So. Pacific, Huntington Park.

CLEAR SEATTLE BUSINESS LOT 41x118. Value $25,000. Will trade for $9000. Want L.A. inc. to $20,000. Prefer count. Call Mr. Richbenger.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 So. Western, WA. 1173.

$20 ACRES, Nye Co., Nevada. $25 acre. Good level and grow anything, artesian belt. Also 1 nice 5-rm. bung. Sept. Desr., close in. Will clear. Want equal val. L.A. Will assume. Address T. box 291, Times Office.

SOMETHING SOUND. LOOK! Clear home & cash. Want bus. prop. about $60,000. Might consider 2 flats on bearing lot. 1 on business Corner, 659 S. Vermont. WA. 2446

5-RM. house on S. Zone lot, nr. 5th and Soto, near car. $10,000. Lot alone worth $11,000; submit clear anywhere to $12,000 or $13,000. Selection. 7024 Melrose. WE. 3750.

WOULD consider new brick income. Have 3 pieces clear country, $15,000. Trade all or part & will assume. OWNER, 6124 Denker.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE
Looks like single res. Lower leased $145. Bank mtg. $12,250. Want clr. inc. 413 N. ORANGE DR.

274 A. IMP. VALLEY

Clr. and leased. Want inc. L. A. inc. P.O. box 124, Long Beach. PA. 21402.

$ LOTS in fine location, $1750 each. Clear. All improvements in & paid. $4000 cash. Want income. May assume. Not indicted Owner. Address Box 256, Times Office.

WE trade ire earth. Please note our new location, 1031 S. WESTERN. Get your new five wire galvanized, GR. 8148. J. M. FRENCH CO.

GOOD HOME, CLOSE IN, CLEAR LOT
FOR SALE OR EQUITY. OWNERS.
ADDRESS P. BOX 206, TIMES OFFICE.

5-RM. bungalow, tile bath & sink, price $5500. $1700 equity for lot or auto or good car. 5454 York Blvd. GAr. 4764.

WILL exchange new homes in Pasadena & Burbank for income property. Will assume. 1306 Financial Center Bldg. TU. 6061.

HOTEL, 19 rooms, new bldg. & furn. Income $14,000 yr. Take cash and clear ranch to $30,000. 1754 N. La Brea. GR. 4077.

40 A. on main blvd, nr. Highlands, Calif. Part in alfalfa. Plenty of water. $115 per A. Want Hollywood or vic. GR. 2495.

FOR trade, good furnished home in Wilshire district for San Fernando income. Owner, 7545 Melrose. GLad. 0779.

LR. BUNG., clear, near Western & Melrose, $6000. Want to sell. OLIVERA, 707 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 1629. HE. 8102.

WANT 20-acre lot or bungalow equity for $2200 equity in 5 acres near Bivd., Riverside, water all covered, deed. P.O. box 343, Sta. A, City.

CLEAR lot, Roland So. & cash for 10-rm. duplex or double near L.A. High or Jefferson Brwa. Not over $16,500. OR. 5504.

$ ROOMS, clear, on 75th st. nr. Frederick. Bath and garage. Will trade for bdrms. no. of Slauson, east of Main. Will assume. VO. 1541.

$-FLAT bldg. clear for income property in L. A. or clear vacant. Address P. box 444, Times Branch.

FOR exchange—40 lots, Shasta Rock. Improvements in, $80,000 for income property. OL. 2981.

4-APARTMENT bldg. income $4350 mo. Wilshire district, to be located by Owner & builder, phone RO. 8431.

CLEAR Beverly Hills lot for Balboa, Long Beach or Orange County Owners only. Phone EMpire 7512.

OWNER will trade lots 26-21-22, Hayworth & 18th. Assume. Lots $1250. Call 3414 Wilshire. DR. 6415.

WANT acreage for $25,500 equity new business & apt. block. 406 E. Bway. Glendale 4-1000.

A WANT Wilshire or Hollywood lot in exch. on beaut. 4-flat near Sunset and Vine st. OR. 8401.

FOR HOME, CHOICE business estates, $17,500. Mtg. $4000. 7%. Want vacant or income property. GLad. 1591.

ILLINOIS FARM WANTED
for $15,000 clear business lot on major traffic street, trade for other city property. Might assume. Owner, OR. 6174.

MOD. 7-rm. house, nr. Western on 39 st. for 2 lots or what have you to clear to assist payment. AN. 6314.

BUSINESS lot on 100-ft. paved blvd. near Pico, close in, $6000 cash. Owner, 4346 WASHINGTON ST.

WILL trade $36,000 equity, 92x110 corner for Hollywood flat. Prefer close; house or 4 flats. Call HE. 3794.

$15,200 TRUST deed on new Hollywood apt. for what? GR. 4472.

$9 A. PEACHES, fac, Fresno, for L. A. vic. BOX 242, Hollywood, GR. 0079.

WANT N.Y. City, trade either of two properties $12,000 & $15,000, same value or less. GL. 1611.

$12,500 Cl. 5 A. citrus grove. Whittier. $1500 returns. Want city. AX. 5802.

$5000. TRADE 5-ROOM Bungalow VACANT, located 1500 WEST 64th ST. INGLEWOOD. $250 down. AX. 5802.

WANT bung. for eq. in 12-rm. duplex. N.W. Inc. $165 mo. EM. 7584.

5 ACRES oranges, lemons, bearing; water home S.W. L.A. 11601 S. Main st.

Houses —72-A

WILL exchange my equity in new mod. $5500 4-R. bung. 2 bedrooms, $2000 straight 1st mtg. 1724 W. 60th st. for a lot or dbl. bung. CHAPPELL, 546 N. Western ave. GL. 7397.

BEAUT. car, 75x146 with 5-rm. mod. Spanish bks. iron fenced, shrubbery, fine cor. Want new Hollywood inc. or dbl. clear in nearby so. $354 Chesley ave. Owner.

FOR exchange, clear modern 8-room house, So. Pasadena, price $18,-000. Will trade for L.A. or Hollywood property. Owner, 1754 N. La Brea. GRanite 0779.

5-R

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —77

DISCOUNT 10%

$18,000, 8%, T.D., payable $200 mo. All due in 27 mo. Subject to $17,000 1st. on hi-class cor. apt. house. Present inc. over $2400. Conservative val. $125,000, also guaranteed by wealthy business man. Call Mr. Wolpe, OX. 6163.

John A. Vaughan Corp.
1288 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills

For Sale—$135,000 first mortgages. Nothing over $5000. Will discount 10%. Address P, box 67, Times Office.

8% PLUS DISC.

Conservative legal 8% T. D.s on Income properties, $200,000 ranging from $7500 to $32,000 each, vary 2½ to 3 yrs. with monthly payments, attractive disc., to direct purchasers from Norman Herman Co., 724 S. Hill st.

$5500 1ST mtg. 8%, on 2 brick store bldgs., corner, city of San Fernando. Stores all rented. Value $10,000. Discount 25%. ALSO $2500 1st mtg. 2 houses on 1 lot, near Mission San Gabriel. Value $6000. ALSO $2250 1st, 60-chicken corner, 95th & Avalon; value $5000. Call W. B. Truslow, Jr., Owner. AN. 6506.

FOR SALE, $35,000 1ST MTGE. 8% INT. 5% DISC.
Covering choice 3-story income; value $85,000. Income $1000 per mo. GUARANTEED BY
M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 3112.

HAVE $4900 first trust deed, security fine Sherman Way corner between Van Nuys and Reseda. Will discount.
HAVE $1300 trust deed payable $100 per month, subject to $10000 mtg. on 6-room bungalow recently sold at $6000. Also other good loans.
J. M. FRENCH CO.
181 N. Western ave. GR. 5188.

WANT THIRD DEEDS
4-6-rm. flats, 4th & Harvard. Insurance man $20,000. Income $242. Take trust deed, $35,000 equity. See Jack Lambert, with
Ford & Becker
107 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

1ST TRUST deed for sale to private buyer, $4000 at 8%, 3 years, due Aug. 16, 1929. 7-room residence, Beverly Hills, value about $11,000, bank appraisal $9300. No agents. Terrace 3394. Wakefield 2714.

$625 DISCOUNT
$2100 T. D. 8% Int.
Pay $25 Monthly
HU. 4272. Eve. AT. 2848 or EM. 9813

1ST TRUST DEED $5000
Have $4300 first trust deed for sale. Bears 8% interest. Runs 5 years. Secured by 55-foot business corner on South Main st. Bank appraisal $12,500. This is a real loan. Call MR. KLEIN, Oregon 1241.

TRUST DEED MONEY

Ready cash; quick action. No brks (The Trust Deed Clearing House)
452 S. Spring st. Ph. MUtual 5147

WE are in the market for good trust deeds with our own money. Must be legal. MOORE & HARRAH,
110 Hollenbeck Arc. Bldg. 2119

FOR sale, trust deed $5000, 2nd to mortgage $10,000 on 4-family flat. Bank appraisal $16,500. Building insured $13,500. Due 2 yrs. Interest 8%. Discount 20%. Address B, box 358, Times Branch.

WE PAY CASH

FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick action. No delay
FRIENDLY & FYBUSH
1023 VAN NUYS BLDG. Estab. 1911

8% 1ST MORTGAGE

Need money. $7500 1st mortgage. New 7-room, 2-car, Spanish home.

2% DISCOUNT

823 MUIRFIELD RD. WH. 6826.

SECURE 8% INTEREST

with safety on 1st trust deeds and mortgs. Conservative investments.
WILSHIRE MORTGAGE CORP.
DU. 1366. Cor. 3d & Western

$5500, 1ST trust deed, 6%, 3 years. Give 5% discount for cash. Value of new residence sold for $11,500. 10 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Ask for BYRKIT, MUtual 7231.

WANTED—Mtg. and trust deeds on Hollywood, Beverly and Wilshire property; have money; any amt. J. & S. TAFT REALTY CO., 1654 N. Vine st. HO. 3196.

TRUST DEED FOR SALE
$15,000 at 8% 20% dis. Property in successful business district.
IRIS REALTY CO.
1847 Sutter Blvd.

TRUST deed and mortgages for sale, liberal discount. Well secured. Southern Seaboard Corp., 604 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. Phone MU. 7804.

$6000, 3 yrs. 8%. Cousate or Sweetser & Co. Phone TU. 1196.

$7500, 1ST trust deed, 6%, 3 years. Beverly district. All new residences. Titles combined. MU. 6512.

$2% NET ON INV. PER YR.
For 9½ yrs. $15,000 1st mtg. Bus. prop., secured leases. Not a loan. See MR. GOODHOLME. 702 Pac. Mtg. Bldg. TU. 6000.

TRUST deed, $2500, 8%. Pay $50 a month. Due 1926. Bank mtge. $4000. Home property $6,000. Disc. 15%. Other good T.D. SCHWEINHARD, 214 Grosse Bldg. 324 W. 6th st.

WILL sell or take first mortgage for $6500. Runs 2 years. Interest 8%. Security new 7-room 2-bath home in Beverly Hills vicinity. Value $12,500. Call MR KLEIN, OR. 1241.

FOR sale, $5000 first mtg. 7% on 7-rm. house, June st., near Wilshire Country Club. $7500 at 7% on 7-R. house, Beverly Hills. Both 2 yrs. 8 mos. to run. F. A. German. MU. 2125.

1ST mtg. $15,000 at 8% quarterly, for sale; secured by high-class improved income property valued at $32,000. Hollywood P. O. Box 974.

$2500 first mortgage. Well secured by improved business property. Quick action will discount 15%. Address M, box 14, Times Office.

$1500 DISCOUNT
$2000 1st T. D. 1 yrs., 8%, on new 7-rm., S. Pasadena. GA. 3320. Mr Evans.

FOR sale, $11,000 T.D 1 yr. 12% sub. to bank loan of $65,000 on excellent downtown business. Block, 523 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 7967.

FOR sale by owner, 1st T.D.'s $2000 to $10,000, at 7%, 6% on well located home. MU. 6374, 4th floor, Mutual Bldg. A. D. WILKINSON.

FOR sale 1st mortgage $5500. Just what you want. Address P-S. F. A. WATERS. TU. 8585.

$3000 1ST T. D. 25% disc. $2000 T. D. 25% disc. 7211 S. San Pedro. TH 1274.

$2500 T. D., $100 mo., 7%. Br. L.A. Hi School. 10 rm. $2000 disc. TH. 4404.

$2400 1ST trust deed, 6%, 3 years. Secured by owner. Sold for cash. Ask for BYRKIT. Mutual 7231.

CASH AT ONCE, T.D.'s

Wilsh., Holly., Bev. HE. 3420.

$3750 MTG. 3 yr. 8% int. 4% disc. $1500 mtg. 3 yr. 8%; $1500 T.D. 1 yr. 10% int. TH. 1395.

MTG. or Tr. deed for 4-flat equity. Belmont or N. Kingsley dist. Owner. Address C, box 426, Times Branch.

PUR. money T.D. $2376, payments $45 mo. incl. 8% int. 25% disc.; 25% Owner's 4-rm. home & duplex; value $7500. 4-1 rms. 7294 S. Western. YU. 7695.

WANT T.D. for sale or lease on 12-rm. dup., 2 yrs. old. Wilshire Blvd. dist. $225 Lib. dist. WH. 4513.

CONTRACTORS, part contract T.D., 2nd T.D. 12% int. discount. Capitol 8314.

WE buy notes, T.Ds., contra. with our own money, quick action. No brokerage. 403 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

WE buy notes, T.Ds., contra. with our own money, quick action. No brokerage. 403 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

$2000 T.D. DISC. 18%
Pays $16 mo. 6% int. 2 yrs. Owner's home, val. $9000. OX. 7104.

$1500 1ST T.D. 8%. 3 yrs. 5% bonus. Cor. lot. Owner. Phone TU. 6715.

$1500 MTG. 8%, 3 yrs. 5% bonus. 6-rm. cottage, cor. lot. S. W. YO. 6762.

$4000 1ST, 8%, 3 yrs. Spanish home. 8% bonus. YO. 6762.

$1500 1st mtg. 7%, will div. or buy T. D. B. W. Inc. Miss Driver. VE. 1113.

$1500 T.D. paid in, to $1400 8% 4 yrs. int. Bdwy. 25% disc. TH. 1374.

$1500 T.D. 3 yrs. 8%, 6-rm. value $5000. 25% disc. Prin. only. MU. 6781.

$2250 T. D., $33 mo. 8%, cor. lot. 5-R. bungalow. TH. 4404.

TRUST deeds wanted. Small discount. No escrow. 6122 S. Hoover. VE. 1118.

$1500 1ST mtge., 7%. D. Nice 6 mo. old 5-room, 2-car stucco bungalow. DYKE BEAN, 1847 Sutter Blvd.

4-PAS. coupe, fine condition, duco finish, trade for small trust deed & pay cash difference if necessary. HE. 6584.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —77

$1550 T.D., pays $45 mo. at 8% disc. 15%. 6-rm. new stucco, off Western. Val. $6500. 1st $3200. Ph. TH. 1267.

$4500 1ST T. D., bal. value of $11,000, 5 years, security 12-rm. duplex, income $100 mo. Powers. AT. 6947.

$1000 DISCOUNT. SACRIFICE OF $10600. Trust deed. $2700 at 8%, pays $50 mo. Due 4 yrs. DRex. 6252.

$5. 1ST mtge., near Wilshire, rent, 6 flats. 518 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdwy.

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous —79

FOUR ACRES MINES at Forest Hills, California, fast making one of the wonder mines of California. Free gold of high grade in sight in large quantities and mill operating, must sell some of my shares. Call 1829 Chamberlain Bldg.

FOR SAFE INVESTMENTS CALL TR. 8251. MR. POWELL.

5 SHARES Hairbiter, Inc. stock, chp. for cash. Wa. 2201, mornings.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

WILL pay cash for 4x8 ball mill, 4x 14 tube mill, 100 h.p. semi-Diesel engine, 10 h.p. gasoline motor, 3 drill compressor, "2 jack hammers, ore cars. Must be in good condition. Give complete description, lowest bottom price. J. JOSEPH SAMETH. 1212 Hollywood Blvd.

RICHEST placer mine in So. Calif. backed up by exceptional land values, practically impossible of failure. 30 miles from Hollywood. Want to buy with few thousand dollars to help develop agricultural end of the mining end. Address P, box 1, Times Office.

I HAVE been developing a good gold prospect on patented ground in Tuolumne county, Calif., for the past 2 yrs. and have done over 1000 ft. of work. I want a man with $15,000 to help me organize a company and raise capital to put it over. P. O. BOX 326, Inglewood, Calif.

WANTED — Non-metallic properties idle or operating. Equipped or not. Send full description, location, price and terms in first letter. Owners only. No agents. Address R, box 6, Times Office.

NOTICE
We can set up & operate, at your mine, in 10 days a PORTABLE MILLING PLANT & COMPLETE WITH POWER.
PORTABLE MILL EQUIP. CO.
1263 W. Jefferson. RA. 3998.

OWN gulch Nevada gold mine near r.r. & smelter. Eng. report 15,000 T. ore blocked out. Want $9000 loan, buy mach. & start shaft. Regd. & given 2nd int. bonus. Act quick. $10 P.U. 4th, R. 307 Bdwy. Los Angeles. Phone DU. 9462.

SEE us for good low priced used mining and milling equipment, balanced rod mills, save half in first cost and operation. HARRIS ENGINEERING CO., 351 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Party to complete the development of a gold, silver, lead mine in Arizona. Will give big interest in money. 2344 W. 20th st., or EM. 6471.

NEED CAPITAL FOR FINANCING? Do you plan to organize a Co. or sell stock? Consult Hitchcock Corp. (now in 9th year.) 240 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th and Flower.

WANT money to double my gold mining reducing plant. 4523 Floral Dr. AN. 6106.

JOHN HERMAN, 329 S. Los Angeles st. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

GOLD, silver, $1. Copper, 75c. Lead, $1. Est. 1907. H. K. Hedges, 325½ B. Spring.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —81

For Sale
AFTER 30 DAYS OCT. 31ST
We will be located at
Suite 355 Roosevelt Bldg.
Larger and Finer Office
R. L. LANGER & CO.

REAL VALUE

Exceptionally well furnished, large apt. house of over 100 rms. Mostly singles. Rent is low & very reasonable rent. This house is located right close to the downtown dist. in a circle to new improvements. $1000 every month. Price for a short time only $125,000. Terms arranged. See Mr. Fitzmartin.

EXTREME BARGAIN

180-rm. hotel, large spacious lobby, plenty of baths, elevator, best of furniture, must sell at once to the best. This place will appeal to a real hotel man. $10,000 handles. See Mr. Schober.

$2500 DOWN

APT. SACRIFICE
76 rms. mostly singles, brick bldg., long lease, cheap rent, running full. Full price $12,500. See Mr. O'Dell.

BLDG. & FURN.

UNDERPRICED $48,000
We will sell for cash, house which is $48,000 under price of lot, furniture and cost of bldg. If you are in the market for this you will be pleased to see it. Terms, owner. Shown only by appointment.
Elmer Investment Co.
Financial Agents
625 SO. FLOWER ST.

BEST country hotel opportunity in Southern Calif. 80 miles from L.A. on main highway. 45 rooms, bath, cafe & lunch room. Fully equipped. Will stand thorough investigation and show a net of 20%. Price $40,000. Terms. Address P, box 1, Times Office.

55-ROOM centrally located new hotel, 45% baths, beautiful lobby, attractively furnished throut, exceptional income, small amt. cash down. Mr. Sharp. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

29 ROOMS, running water, good location, rent $150, subrent $75. Lease runs 4 & rental of $75 per month. $1200 full price. $725 cash. REALTY, 124 W. 4th st.

16-RM. HIGHWAY HOTEL
5-yr. lease, rent $300 mo. Ground floor lobby. Doing business. Only $4500. $2500 down. Address N. box 13, Times Office.

160-ROOM downtown corner brick hotel. Long lease at $400 per month. $7500, some trade. Best hotel buy today. 4TH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 4th st.

$20,000. CLEAR
Downtown first-class 100-room hotel, making big money. Will consider A-1 property.
Walters, 727 S. Alvarado. DR. 3940

44 RM. apt., $3900, handles close in, 4-yr. lease. Money maker for man & wife. Exchange. LeSage, 208 W. 2nd. MU. 6977.

30-RM. very close in, not new, but a money maker. Lease direct from owner. Price $1600. Tms. MU. 6773.

76 ROOMS, rent $100 mo. Now full West side, $900 will handle. Sal. E. S. Cowper, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

14-RM. hse., suitable board & room. Well furn. well filled. Des. loc. Term. Reas. 4 car. 1115 Grand View

FURN. 8-rm. house in 15-rm. home. Rent $110 mo. Price $1800. 2 mo. rent paid. Inquire 645½ N. MAIN

AN opportunity. Small investment, 16-room hotel, apts. Lease & furn. Downtown loc. ME. 6183.

ARE you looking for good location? hotel & rooming hotel facing on City Hall. Good lease. New furniture. Cheap rent. Apply 408 N. Main street.

140 ROOMS, downtown hotel, large ground floor lobby, 100 private baths, rent $10 per room. $7500 handles. 5TH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 4th

DOWNTOWN RENTAL in heart of shopping dist, 84 rooms, 45 tile baths. OWNER, AT. 4542.

FOR sale, 24-apartment house, located in millionaire district. Address S, box 297, Times Office.

45-RM. hotel, new to money maker, will sell ½ interest or all at barg. Other interests. Owner, MU. 9546.

LEASE for furn. 16-R. hotel; must be A-1 gd. buy; always full. 496 N. Rampart

SO. Burlington, 12 rms., gar. Pr. $9. Well furn. Nets $90. $1000. 557-574.

LEASE & furn. 8-rm. house, 4 gara. 1126 Fedora st. DR. 0859.

5-R. furn. Pr. 2k, $50. Terms. Money & living here. 1542 W. 13TH.

For Exchange —81-A

HOTEL, 37 rms., furn., solid carpet, steam heat, center of Glendale. Inc. $600 to $700 per mo. Will trade for most anything, 135 N. Jackson, Glendale.

For Lease —81-B

FOR LEASE or sale, two 6-room flats arranged for rooming house, low rent, 322 NORTH GRAND AVE. 3 blocks above City Hall.

NEW brick 16S-rm. apt.-house, 1½ blks. $12 per rm. 10 min. to 4th and Hill. TR. 7328.

FOR lease, 45-rm. hotel, furnished. Address S, box 295, Times Office.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —81

Wanted —81-W

LADY wants management hotel or apt., percentage basis, or will furnish to sell or operate. Local ref. Exp. Bond. Address S, box 306, Times Office.

LEASE on 30 to 60 rms., unfurn., hotel. Any good loc. here or elsewhere. ME. 6183, 444½ S. Spring.

BUNGALOW COURTS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —81½

WANTED: Bungalow court or apartment bldg. & grounds, in exchange clear land, Western Ave. frontage. will cash for hotel or apt. lease & furniture. Address R. box T, Times Office.

80-RM. bung. court, nearly new, splendid location, fine equipment, large grounds, will pay 20% on investment, priced below reproduction; no trades, shown only by appmt. Phone owner, OX. 1446.

HOLLYWOOD lease & furn. 7-unit beaut. wide court, patios, garages, priced to sell. HE. 9252.

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —82

For Sale

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —82

For Sale

BEST BUYS IN CITY

72 ROOMS; close in, west, rent $475, clearing $500 mo. $9000, terms, will take lunch.
8 ROOMS: WESTLAKE—
Rent $175. $1500, ½ down. Snap.

40-ROOM HOTEL

Fine S. car, cheap rent, mod. price, $4500. Cheap at $4000.
—26 ROOMS; DOWNTOWN—
Rent $125. Gas, water, clears $250 mo. Pr. $3000, ½ down.
—HUNDREDS OF OTHERS—
All kinds for sale or exchange.
J. F. WITHROW & CO.
312 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive

J. BRUCE GODDARD
HAS THE GENUINE BARGAINS
To buy or lease an apartment houses, hotel, bungalow court or rooming house, see Mr. Goddard. He's president of the Co-operative Apartment Assn., is an expert on law pertaining to leases and familiar with all houses in Los Angeles. He'll protect you all the way through.
Some wonderful trades to offer. If you have an money or not, he'll help you get started.
821 W. 8TH ST.

SACRIFICE
160-rm. apartment hotel lease & furn. 1st class condition, long lease, cheap rent, prominent cor. walking distance. Will sell for $20,000, part trade, or take working partner able to run it. Will make attrac. proposition to right party willing to pay half or all as can't be bothered with it. OWNER, 403 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

DIRECT from owner of bldg., 47-room new apt., near 7th, Westlake dist. The ultimate in location, luxury & expensive solid carpets, oversized fur., long lease, rent $10, $3000 cash, bal $100 per mo. inc. interest. Mr. Erwin, Agent. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

95-ROOM apt., Westlake dist., all mod. conveniences, overstuffed fur., fine condition, wonderful income, tile baths, rent under $9 now, 10-yr. lease, $14,000, part cash. Sacrifice when all considered. See Mr. Gormely. ELMER SALMON CO. 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

$2100—Furn. of 24-rm. hotel; all outside rooms. H. & C. water. Fine location. Lease. Reasonable rent. Worth investigating.
MISS HANEY, MU. 4225.
A. L. Hamilton Co., 917 W. 6th st.

$1500 DOWN
40-room apt. house, tile baths, sinks, etc. Rent $300, lease 4 years. Price $2000, might take in some trade. Mr. Henderson, 7118 S. Alvarado. Ofdesal. 2940.

STRICTLY modern lease & furnishings of apt. house in heart of Hollywood. Excellent opportunity. Owner leaving city. Selling or will accept exch. to $40,000 or clear. No agts. 1814 Ivar. Tms. Office.

WILL give good lease at $6 on 46-room apt., clean, fur. about as good as new. Has stoves, wants good tenant. Owner of bldg. $3700 cash. Address B, box 302, Times Branch.

$4500 cash, small bal. Easy terms. Furn. 40 rms., best location, brick bldg. Just completed. Good lease. Low rent. See
Miss Haney, MU. 4234.
A. L. HAMELL Co., 917 W. 6th st.

60-ROOM apt., all private baths, close in, 6-yr. lease at $67.500 per room, full house. Want East Side hotel or ranch home, some cash will handle. Mr. Lightfoot, 124 W. 4th st. REALTY. MU. 9020. ME. 4367.

48 ROOMS, apts, business district. $2000. Sold for $10,400 twice. No trade. Splendid condition. Rent $375. Five years' lease. Come quickly. Dr. Edwards, 511 S. Union. DR. 9681.

24 RMS., $3500. 6 rooms, $2500. 40 rms., $2900; 40 rooms, new, tile baths, etc., $4500; terms & trades. Cranksh w, 410 S. Fig. TU. 2725.

LEASE and furniture of Baker Apts. 845 W. 10th st., at half price. 125 rooms, downtown apt. in city. See owner at apt.

118-RM. cor. brk. apts., downtown. Rent $5 rm. Long lease. Price $45000 cash, bal. trade. $59 SO. GRAND. TU. 2185.

24 APARTMENTS—$2500
bdlm. tile bath, furniture, ar Westlake, cheap loc., nets $300. P. W. Schultz, 607 S. Grand. MU. 6317.

40 ROOMS close in West Side corner, 15 singles, 10 hotel rooms, Rent $260, lease 4 years full house. $7500 cash. REALTY, 124 W. 4th st.

EXCELLENT dble. apt. hse., 2 flrs, take some trade; small amt. cash, bal. like rent. 2516.

$3000 DOWN buys dandy new 40-room apt., near Pico and Hoover. Walters, 727 S. Alvarado. DR. 3940.

3-STORY brick apt. Nr. Westlake Pk. 1 straight mtg. to assume. Must have cash or clear property. GL. 1451.

26-ROOM apt. house. Rent $125 per mo. walking distance. $1200 will handle. Cooper, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

$3200, TERMS. 26 rms. 9 apts. & 4 sle. rms., 2 gar. Good inc. 918 W. 18

For Exchange —82-A

WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR
120-room apartment. Close in. Big money maker. Long lease, rent $6.25 per room. Beautiful corner. Well furnished. Will exchange for real estate and assume. MF. 1464

60-RM. BEAUT. HOLLYWOOD
brick apt. Steam, lawn, flowers. All full making money. Price $95000, all clear. Make offer, any good trade considered.
McDavid, 727 S. Alvarado. DR. 3940

APARTMENT house lease & furniture, 112 rooms. Will trade for home. Address S, box 292, Times Office.

For Lease —82-B

CASA DE FLORES Hotel & Apts., 4413 Mar. Place, now ready to open, furnish. A 3-story Class C brick, the prettiest, most modern and sanitary apt. house in this city. 16 doubles, 50 rooms in all. Will make a very attractive lease to responsible party. See Owner on premises or call RO. 2939.

WESTSLAKE dist., overstuffed 60-r. apt. Have bus & drive tile baths, low rent, $12,500. 516 S. UNION MVP.

WANTED—Apt. house, will assume and trade you A-1 clear lots. Mr. McDavid, EMpire 5319. DR. 3940

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

$10,000 cash immediately for development organization purposes (with or without services of person with good background.) Will give $50,000 collateral security, and will repay your investment at end of one year, with an additional $5000 cash bonus or an option you may exercise to invest all or part of this $15,000 in corporate holdings of this organization. Unlimited earning possibilities. Strictest investigation invited. Principals only need write. W. 3936 or address 1609 Qui St., L. A.

EXPERIENCED HOTEL MAN WITH $30,000

TO TAKE ACTIVE INTEREST IN LARGEST NEW HOTEL AND BEACH RESORT IN CALIFORNIA. I OWN LAND VALUED IN EXCESS $150,000. CONSTRUCTION NOW UNDER WAY. ONLY THOSE ABLE TO QUALIFY NEED ANSWER. ADDRESS B, BOX 497, TIMES BRANCH.

BANK offerings: Control large bank in large city; national bank in prominent section. Only bank in desert section producing three million dollars annual products. Vice-presidency & management national bank near city. Bank in San Joaquin Valley. Cashiership with $10,000 investment. Control national bank in one of best near-by towns. N. D. SANDERS. 1005 Story Bldg.

ONE-HALF interest in business, established 2 years. Profit $52,000. Will double next year. Assets large of which $12,000 is cash and secured payments on sales. $12,000 investment required, which will be secured. Investor to be active or furnish substitute. Write or call 10 to 3:30, TIL S. Westmoreland, corner 7th and Hill. TR. 7328.

HELPER wanted, $2500, old business. (Pay $5000 yrly.) Address N, box 244, Times Office.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

LADY OR GENTLEMAN

$5430 will buy substantial interest, active or silent in enterprise whose product is always in demand. Investment secured and returned before division of profit. Not brokers. Deal with principals only. Reference required. Address A, box 267, Times Branch.

HAVE a splendid proposition to offer a few parties who can invest a thousand or more dollars in a company being organized to work a rich gold gravel deposit in the old river channels, Yuba mine Co., Calif. No promotion scheme. Write A. G. Graham, 2601 Lincoln Blvd., Venice.

The Frank Meline Co.

Offers opportunities to anyone wishing to engage in business in So. Calif. Confidential information free. Personal interview advisable.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY DEPT.
704 S. HILL. TR. 1151.

WANTED—$35,000, $12,000 cash, balance in 60 days, half of investment returned in 6 mos. All of money back in 2 years, then 20-year income of approx. $10,000 per annum; an unusual opportunity for strictest investigation. Principals only.
Address C, box 245, Times Branch.

GOOD opportunity for investors in an old-estab. going bus. Chance to obtain cash bal. Also assist in executive management if desired. An investigation by anyone is solicited. Apply 1st floor, 318 Stock Exch. Bldg.

I HAVE a real investment for you in orange grove. My clients are making $3 1-3% on their investments in 5 yrs. If you like gambling, calling me is making money. Mr. Lightfoot. DR. 9273.

IF you are looking for an opportunity to invest $10,000 & become active in a high-class food products mfg. co., well established, call on Mr. Payne, 217 E. 8th st., for particulars & if you prefer, write or appmt.

$200 FULL PRICE

Starts life income at home. No work worry or change from your present occupation. Address P, box 49, Times Office.

BROKERAGE co. has opening for business man with ability to travel; overwriting; $10,000 investment secured by 7% in pref. stock of corporation. Address B, box 276, Times Branch.

WANT reliable party having $16,000 to $25,000 to join going manufacturing. Big field. Salaried position or part in addition desired. Address D, box 595, Times Branch.

AN investment of $40000 placed in bank escrow will make possible within 60 days a profit and future satisfactory interest on investment. Address C, box 595, Times Branch.

PARTY with $1000 to $5000 to invest. Will pay 5% int. & share in profit. Rigid investigation invited. Principals only. Address C, box 435, Times Branch.

NEED CAPITAL FOR FINANCING? Do you plan to organize a Co. or sell stock? Consult Hitchcock Corp. (now in 9th year.) 240 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th and Flower.

HELP finance improvement & subdivision, 10 acres, winter vegetables, grapefruit & oranges. Terms sure. Murray, 225 Byrne Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds Miscellaneous —85

A FORTUNE IN SIX MONTHS
ABSOLUTE SECURITY
NO RISKS

Can prove to anyone that this is the safest and most wonderful opportunity of the day. Only $250 needed. No services required. Better than bonds, for a thousand or two should make a fortune in six months. Address R, box 119, Times Office.

ONE of the largest oil companies wants you; very conservative; starts with at least $1500 cash to operate Super-Service Stations for their own account in the City of Los Angeles and vicinity. Should have general experience with automobile service such as washing, polishing, greasing, batteries, tires, gasoline, oils requiring car. Give address, phone number, age, experience and full general qualifications in first letter, so we can determine if you are the man for further interview. This is a real opportunity to start in business for yourself. No hucksters or agents. Address P, box 193, Times Office.

SEEK CAPITAL?

Are you planning to organize a company, or have you a company to finance? We are interested in legitimate projects. Before organizing your enterprise or deciding upon your financing plans, you are invited to consult with us personally; offices in New York, San Francisco and San Diego. HITCHCOCK CORP. (estab. over 9 yrs.) 240 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th and Flower.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
$15,000 Hardware store, bargain.
$65,000 confectionery, want income.
$225,000 Wholesale Jobbing business
$45000 Cigar & confectionery store.
$10,000 Ladies ready to wear store.
$6,000 Grocery store for $3500.
$25000 Auto accessory store.
$75,000 Furniture store. Bargain.
$ 6,000 Gent's furnishings for $3000
Mr. Long, HO.
$55 S. Los Angeles St.

EXPERIENCED young man with good appearance, willing to take charge of correspondence and office work, who can give good references as to character & integrity. One who will take an interest in the business. $1000 required. Drawing account $40 per week. Address C, box 324, Times Branch.

PERMANENT position, good salary, sales or office work preferred. Growing mfg. business. $2000 required. Address B, box 441, Times Branch.

MAN for active official position, partner or middle west acquaintance to qualify. Investigation only. Address R, box 25, Times Office.

WANT party to distribute building specialties; $1000 investment; easy sold. Al. 5158 for appointment.

$2500 CASH and $2600 clear real estate, bal. $50 per month, will be placed as security and draw interest while I learn same with your services. Will guarantee you $1000 per month. If you cannot qualify don't answer. Address N, box 112, Times Office.

IS the 21-yr. wood-will of a successful white business. Anything? I offer it gratis & stock at 2-3rds inventory value, just because I want to retire. $17,000 cash trade considered. Address B, box 432, Times Branch.

AUCTION
MISSION PUBLIC MARKET
1922 E. 1st st.
Thursday, Oct. 27th, 10 a.m.
RICHARD A. LEVIN, AUCTIONEER
Phone VA. 9795. Night, HO. 3311.

LARGE land deal, eight thousand acres. Near L.A. $160,000 needed. Unless you have $160,000 cash don't answer. Call YO. 1139 for interview.

$5000 will buy 1-4 interest in my business. Have $30,000 clear assets and do not owe any money. Can give good reference. Address C, box 407, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL motion-picture theater, seats over 400, long lease, doing fine business. $15,000 cash will control, or part cash and part trade. Address C, box 252, Times Branch.

$2500 FOR half interest in stage line, with or without services or will borrow $2500. Investigate before you profit. This should not pay $500 mo. TITLE INS. BLDG.

GAS STAT'N PARTNER

Contract 4c margin, 4-yr. lease. Corner, Blvd. corner, ¼ int. $15000. 1030 S. BROADWAY.

GOING concern, established 16 yrs., exceptional opportunity to acquire a well organized business in rich Orange County. Price $6500. P. O. Box 62, Santa Ana.

$350
Gas sta., cor. loc., main blvd. in Hollywood, sac. Blvd corner, ¼ int. $350 wk. Net rent $25 mo. Inq. Sun. 1-6 p.m. 5465 Hollywood Blvd.

WELL equipped planing mill, serving fine lumber yards & several contractors. Ill health reason for selling. Price $5600. Apply E. BERRY, 2301 E. Walnut st., Pasadena.

WANTED ONE OR TWO
reliable men with some capital. Mfg. business with unlimited possibilities. Can show you a real business. ESTABLISHED real estate office, walnut furniture, with excellent listings, rents and proposals. Address B, box 558, Times Branch.

EST. light mfg. More than I can fill. Big order to get stores and job. Need more help inside. Price $8000. Own. 111 Trenton. WE. 6007.

FOR sale or exchange, meat market & grocery. Brand new fixtures. Splendid location, facing 2 blvds. WE. 8027.

ESTAB. reputable shoe & haberdashery in Hollywd. $20,000 stock, consider trade for clear home and cash. Hollywd. only. GR. 5166.

$5000 A YEAR to man or woman for use of $1000 to $10000 and running my office. No selling. LITTCHEN, 701 Spring Arcade Bldg., afternoons

Wiping Rag Laundry

INQUIRE 1346 E. 27TH ST.

PLEASANT Hollywood business opp. If willing wkr. $1500. Small inv. & ref. 5357 SUNSET.

WILL lease 5-unit furn. Hollywood apt. $200 will handle. Cheap rent. Address 1752 N. Casuenga.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds Miscellaneous —85

SOME GOOD Manufacturing Openings

For eight years we have specialized in placing men with money into manufacturing plants. We always have good openings, and now have available to wit:

KNITTING MILL
FURNITURE PLANT
CHEMICAL PLANT
FOOD PRODUCTS PLANT
METAL GOODS PLANT
GARMENT PLANT

See us for details.

Van Zandt Finance Co.
1005 Story Bldg.

MANUFACTURER

Has 100,000 beau. $75 five-tube Radio Receiving Sets equipped with tubes. Will appoint exclusive agency for L. A. county to accept orders for us to deliver sets, billing you at $15 each after sale is made to your customer at your own resale price. No stock to carry, but must advertise. Unusual opportunity for quick profit with small capital. Write Radio, 401 Taft Bldg., Hollywood, or telephone GR. 5166.

OPPORTUNITIES
Go North. South, East or West, go where opportunity offers the best. Write, stating where you desire to locate and kind of business you wish to engage in. Information free on openings available, established businesses, farms and real estate for sale. No obligation. American Commercial Bureau, Dept. 56, Janesville, Wisconsin.

BUSINESS MAN
A going mfg. concern has opening for man who can fill requirements for factory manager and make financial investment of from 1 to 5 thousand in business to assure stability. A real opportunity is afforded to the right man for permanent salary and secure investment. Deal direct with principals. Apply 437 San Fernando Bldg.

HAVE just started my bus. here and growing fast. Am manufacturing and distributing in my own factory certain items of necessities used daily. Desire an associate with engineering, sales, or office exp. who can furn. proof of his ability and make small investment. Amply secured. Please give phone number. Address B, box 394, Times Branch.

BUILDERS

A responsible builder who can handle 5 lots in fast growing community in Hollywood can get an excellent deal. Small cash payment and balance T.D. You can make as much profit on these 5 lots as 50 houses you build. JOHN NATHAN-IAL. HE. 2187.

$725 will buy one old established real estate bus., downtown, consisting of R. E. you can trade at $40000. Also $280 contract. No curiosity wanted. Bet you $200 never was anything offered like this before. Must be sick man. This price made so that anyone interested will snap it up quick. Address C, box 407, Times Branch.

LOCAL factory, Special patented product, proven superior item, variety of uses at good profit. Need additional capital for necessary expansion. Opportunity for able experienced executive with $15,000 to participate actively in business. Investigation expected and given. Address M-C box 416, Times Branch.

PLEASANT, quiet and legitimate business which will give net income of over $1400 a month. Total investment $30000 cash. Investment can be doubled in sixty days from original investment. Only a portion of your time necessary. This will stand investigation. Address C, box 391, Times Branch.

SMALL but successfully running seat & door factory on valuable tract of ground in a Sac. & Fresno. Unsatisfactorily handled by owner for personal reasons, $15,000. Present earning, $20000. Could easily be trebled. DE. 6872. Write The Parr Agency, 120 W. Irving blvd., Fresno, Calif.

FOR SALE
General store, service station, lunch room, camp grounds, 7 cabins, canning kitchen, dance hall, 6-room house, Plenty water, Electric light plant. A real sap. Terms. Invoice, Phil P. Roche, Newberry Park. Call Ventura Bldg.

TILE MANUFACTUR'G

Same owner 8 yrs.; capacity 2000 square mo.; ready to operate for entire output; clears $700 mo.; inv. $4000, sac. for $2500. 1030 S. BROADWAY.

FINE location for oil station or cafe on two major boulevards priced right, terms. Easy to lease in path of great activity, no brokers. Call Tilmire 6431 or address OWNER, 721 Board of Trade Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY for man or woman with business experience to secure good interest in an established and profitable business now being established in Los Angeles. $1500 to $2500 cash required. Address MC, box 472, Times Branch.

RUG, PROP. $1000. Grosses $7000 handle. Can buy $20,000 below value next. forced sale. Am WILLING TO PUT UP $3000 WITH YOU to buy. Big profits quickly. Mr. Long. HO. 55 S. Los Angeles St.

EASTERN man with 20 yrs. exp. in dipped rubber goods desires meeting party with sufficient capital to start small mfg. plant. Reference from former employer and associates. Ph. 514-777.

SAFE and sure income of $150 to $250 a month. Continue present occupation but own your business. Investment required $1000 cash. No experience necessary. Address C, box 395, Times Branch.

I WANT man with $5000 to invest in branch of building line, will show return of 100% first year; better than 200% after. Money for extension and promotion. Investigation invited. Address R, box 26, Times Office.

FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CIGAR STAND in 650-room hotel, right downtown. Owner must leave L. A. Doing good business, $25 rent. Very small amt. cash req. 1004 S. HILL.

CIGAR STAND, clears $175 monthly. Price $500, only $200 down. Rent $25. Call 208 Delta Bg., 426 Spring

CIGAR stand, lobby 14-story downtown office building. Price $15,000. 6-year lease. 1030 S. Broadway.

CLEANING & PRESSING shop. Car and all equipment for sale. Actual business $1000 per mo. Cheap rent. 7 yrs. in business. First time offered for sale. Price $1200. O. H. PIKE. 266 B st., San Diego.

CLEANING & dyeing, two shops or one, well regulated and profitable. Big bargain for cash. Call Sunday, ME. 4459.

CLEANING, dyeing & tailor store. Est. 7 yrs. Must sac. Best reason for selling. Owner. 2824 W. Pico.

CLEANING stores, going East. $500. Bargain. 1126 W. 8TH ST.

CLOTHING, furnishing & shoe store. Best city in San Joaquin Valley and best location in town. Stock and fixtures about $12,000. Stock could be reduced if necessary. Long lease, reasonable rent. Doing a good business. No trades. For further information phone or write 2427 Parkway St., Bakersfield. Phone 2737-W.

COFFEE shop, best Hollywood location, near 75. A beautiful place. Finest equipment, good lease, reasonable rent. $7500 only. hard to COWPER. 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 S. Spring st.

COLLEGE OF BEAUTY

Culture. Long established and never offered for sale before. Netting over $4000 yrly. Sacrifice price, Ph. ON. 4131 for appointment. Mr. Faust

CONF., 2109 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Big box trade, soda, etc. Rent $60. Bus. can be doubled by add. lunch, cigars, etc. Beaut. shop. Est. 4 yrs. Holiday trade just starting. $1650. 1109 Br. Candy makers, see this.

CONFECTIONERY store and sandwich shop. Location, 517 Whittier Boulevard, Montebello. Best location on boulevard. Sure money-maker. Get after soon. Owner, 2127 East Main street. Phone 1250. Alhambra 3332.

CONFECTIONERY, TRANSFER corner. Priced $1000 below invoice. Old estab. money maker. Circumstances compel SACRIFICE. Can clear $400 mo. See owner at 1004 B. HILL.

CONFECTIONERY & 8-pump fountain in live town close to L.A. Same owner 6 years. Rent $45. Good lease. The paying kind. $3000. Cowper, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring st.

CONFECTY, fountain, soup corn, candy, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, etc. Living rooms, selling on account of sickness. Owner, 5408 Santa Monica Blvd.

Conf. Lunch

Opp. university, big student trade, good profits. Small amount of health. Owner, 3551 University Ave.

CONFECTIONERY, house & lot, doing $60 day. $5500. Principals only. also candy making equip. $1500 bdls. 1002 Grand Ave, WE. 3472.

CONFECTIONERY, clears $175 monthly; price $500; only $300 down; nice living rooms; will give trial; cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bg., 426 Spring

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, good location, lease, fixtures. Price $1500. 6-year lease, reason for selling. Address R. box 171, Times Office.

CONFECTY, candy, cigars $175 mo. Living rm. Rent $40. $700 handles. Acme. 301 Delta Bldg., 416 Spring

CONFECTIONERY, and light lunch. Washington Blvd.—Theater Bldg. $1000; will consider partner. BOLLI

CONFECTIONERY, living rooms, bath, good corner, terms. 6201 S. Hoover.

CONFECTIONERIES, all kinds, from $400 to $5000. See us before you buy. 224 S. Broadway, Room 511.

CONFECTIONER See—from owner. Save $200. YO. 3761.

CREAMERY & light lunch, clears $300 month. Value $7500. Will lease or $2500. Call 1502 W. Pico.

DAIRY store, wonderful opportunity for some one to step right into and for small investment. 4111 Beverly Blvd.

DELICATESSEN, AV. $65 a day. 4-yr. lease. Total price $1000, 1/2 in light mkt. 135 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

DELICATESSEN with steam table. Dept. house dist. Must sell. Owner bus. Must sell. 2205 W. Pico.

DENTIST, wonderful opportunity for Spanish speaking dentist to share suite of rooms with physician at Silvertide, Liberal concession. Box 418, SANTA MONICA, CAL.

DEPARTMENT store, $130,000. Near L. A. Big money maker. Never before offered for sale. Small or all. See

IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles St.

DEPARTMENT STORE
Genuine opportunity in established store. Invoice $60,000. Small cash deal. $125-000 will handle. Principals only. 1041 W. VERMONT.

DEPARTMENT store $70000. Big money maker, at discount with living rooms. TURNER. 855 S. H.

DRUG SUNDRIES AUCTION

S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Wednesday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m., entire stock & fixtures of a drugless drug store & beauty parlor supplies. 6401 S. NORMANDIE AVE., Corner 54th st., L. A.

DRUG store, $12,500, fine corner location. Rent $75. Long time estab. Sacrifice account death of owner for best offer. Demand $5000 cash. Strong making opportunity. Also drug store $11,000, consider some trade and cash.

IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles.

DRUG store with lunch in Santa Barbara. New, modern fixtures. Clean stock. Doing nice business can clear $3500 year. Sentinal opportunity for live druggist. Owner has two stores. Offers sell at inventory. 1504 State St., Santa Barbara, Calif.

DRUG store, cor., new brick bldg., on prominent corner, best part L.A., new fixtures, bal. due $3000, stock $1200. Less than cost. Prickett. VE. 3114.

DRUG STORE, important intersection of main hwy. Invoice $10,000. Fine equipment. New stock. A REAL OPPORTUNITY. Small investment. 4179 Beverly Blvd.

DRUG store, location cor, new bldg., for lease. Victorville. Close to Muroc aerodrome. 5000 trading population. Beiron, 2748 Mt. View, San Bernardino.

DRUGGIST, I sell stores but first buy them. See me first before you buy. Over 200 listings. C. R. HENDERSON. 211 Grant Bldg., 215 So. Hoover

DRUG store, suburban block from high school. Serve-U Pharmacy. 402 N. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills.

DRUG store, excellent location, good business. Must go east. $2000 cash. Bal. time. 1401 E. Colo., Pasadena.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $4500. Estab. 6 years, owner must sell account other interests. Bargain for quick sale. Cheap rent with living rooms, also department store $25,000. Doing $65,000 year. Clears $19,000. See

IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles.

DRY goods & notions in one of the best locations. Building 2-story and basement. Will sell stock & fixtures with long lease with buying clause. This must be sold. Will take part clear property. A real sacrifice. Address R. box 149, Times Office.

DRY good & shoe store, grocery store or a hardware store for sale in fast-growing town, pop. 2500. Cheap rent. Further information, see Owner, A. Simpson, Carlsbad, Calif.

DRY GOODS—NOTIONS

West Adams st. bars.; liv. quarters. Good lease; rent $61 mo. Full price will be $1800. Mr. Connell, 1127 W. Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring.

Dry Goods, Furnishings,

Notions, a money making little dept. store in Pasadena. Small capital will handle. Ph. OWNER, ST. 6765.

DRY goods & notions for sale. Good loc. & rent. rent 1961 S. San Pedro.

EMPLOYMENT agency, 7 yrs. High class clientele, low overhead. Address C. box 537, Times Branch.

FEEDER, COACH AND BOXER WFS. Est. 8 yrs., good town near L. A. Nets more $700 mo. Long lease. Stocks cows, 9wnd. opp. etc. Invoice $11 W $

FILM laboratory with or without equipment, for rent $275 mo. 3-story brick bldg. 6040 or 6475 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. TR. 5323.

FLORIST, good open drive-in market, rent $40. Inquire 1645 ORANGE DR. Fh. GR. 2290.

FOUNTAIN lunch, 16 pump fountain, S.-west location, seats 32. Rent $100 inc. rooms & bath. The paying kind. $2000. $1200 down. 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring st.

FOUNT., lunch cor. location, leaving city. Sac. 4323 Beverly Blvd.

FRUIT and vegetable drive-in market, money maker, long lease, full price $2500. Some terms. WH. 7651.

FURNITURE stock in live Orange county town. Brat-class store building, large warehouse, reasonable lease, this establishment is turning a large volume of business and has done so for several years. Will consider selling or retire will take part or wishing to retire will take part clear trade; investigate this through RICHARD H. REDMAN CO., 322 S. Lemon, Anaheim, Cal.

FURNITURE STORE FOR SALE — Running business, selling on account of attendance to other business. 4374 S. Main st.

FURNITURE store, ¼ interest $1500. Doing good business. 510 W. Anaheim Blvd., WILMINGTON.

FURNITURE store, nice clean, nearly new. Will sell ½ or whole to reliable man. TO. 5448.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GARAGE FOR SALE

One of the best paying garages in the Wilshire district, surrounded by high grade apartments and hotels. $15 storage rate. Long lease at cheap rental. The owner needs cash so this is priced for a quick sale. See Mr. BLAINE.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Building, 6th & Hill

GARAGE. BIG BARGAIN. 150 car storage garage, heart of elite Wilshire district. Average 26 to 34 transients a night. Rent only $550. Clear profit $800 mo. A wonderful opportunity. $3500 cash will handle.

WALLACE. 416 W. 8th. Rm. 1306-7

GARAGE STORAGE CLOSE IN Rent $725. Gross $1200. Nets $400 mo. Full price $2500, $1500 handles.

RICH THE GARAGE MAN
2641 SO. HILL ST.

GARAGES, STORAGE, REPAIRS
We have them in all loc. at all prices, sale, trade and rent.
RICH, 2641 S. HILL ST.

GARAGE, old est. Large storage, work shop, etc. Apt. house dist. Cheapest rent on Western, $2500. Easy terms. 650 N. WESTERN.

GARAGE. Can prove $400 mo. net inc. 65-car garage, new 1927 Hollywood's biggest studio. $700 deposit on lease. $11000, full price. 1557 N. Western.

GARAGE, storage & repairs, new 240 apts., building across street. 5-yr. lease. Cheap rent. 5520 Hollywd. bl

Gas Sta. Bargain

Beautiful super station completely equipped. Elite residential section. Selling 12,000 gals. gasoline. Netting $300 mo. 5 yr. lease, rent $150.

ONLY $1000 DOWN

WALLACE. 416 W. 8th. Rm. 1306-7

GAS SUPER STATION, 3 wpmps, tire, batt. & repairs shop. 8 yr. lease. Repair shop sub-leased for entire rent. Averages 280 sal. day; big tire & battery biz. Same owner 3 years. $4500 cash required. Nets $600 mo. 1589 WEST PICO STREET.

GAS STATION AND GROCERY Brick building, 6-room house. Good for $400 mo. Clear. Low rent. Long lease. Best buy in years. Priced to sell this week. See MR. LIVINGSTONE, 418 W. 8th st.

GAS STATION, grease rack & steam cleaning plant, nets $200 per mo. low rent, close-in on main thorough fare, real nice place, priced right. See this one sure. DR. MASTERS, 939 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

GAS station. Doing GOOD BUSINESS. Fine corner; sub-rentals pay ground rent. 2 pumps, long lease. Must sell account leaving state. $1450. 2515 S. CENTRAL AVE.

GAS station, stucco bldg., 4 visible pumps, high class business, good contracts on lease. For terms see OWNER, Have more than I can handle alone. Small inv. Address M. box 64. Times Office.

GAS SUPER. STA., battery shop, tires, access. Wonderful naborhood. Trade; same owner over 6 yrs. Makes great money other business. Owner, $1350 S. VERMONT

GAS STA. TO LEASE FOR 1 YR. NEW SHOPT. BLDGS. ON BUSY COR. STA. NOW IN OPERATION. PAY SMALL DEPOSIT ON LEASE. NO BONUS 1557 N. WESTERN.

GAS STATION—Established trade. No bonus, especially need some partnership investment. Active man to look after business. Owner retiring. See

IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles.

GAS station, 2 vis. pumps, tire shop, heavy traveled blvd., good neighborhood trade, long lease, rent $70 mo. Should clear $400 mo. Bargain. Pr. $2600. Terms. 1209 S. Hill st.

GAS sta., 4 tire shop. $3500 full pr. inc. bldgs., equipt.; stk. 4 dep. on lse $340 net for 6opt. Rent $50 com. 175 to go. 1144 S. Union. DR. 6656.

GAS SUPER STATION.
Big stucco, 25 yr. lse., rent $100. Shop rented $35. Well estb. Priced to sell. $2500 handles.
RICH, 2641 S. HILL ST.

GAS SUPER STA., HOLLYWOOD 3-yr. lse. Latest equip. Cheap rent. Big sub leases. $3000 handles.
8791 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

Gas Station, Glendale

4 vis. pumps. Clears $800 mo. Price to sell quick, $15 W. 9th st.

GAS super sta., 10-yr. straight lease. Rent $130 per month. Net profit $300 per mo. Average 15,000 gal. sold per mo. 6 departments. 2831 W. 6TH.

GAS STA. 4-yr. lease, net prof. $100 mo. Rent $45. Small inv. Includes full; price $2500. Better hurry, snap. SEE MR. TODAY. 2225 W. VAN NESS.

GAS & oil, garage, no storage, repair shop, battery & wash rack. Good loc. Bargain at $2800. Haas, 703 W. 2nd St. MU. 6922.

GAS super. sale, lease or partnership, balance of lifetime proposition for right man with $275. 4601 WEST BLVD.

GAS super service, Prin. Holly'd cor. Sacrifice. $4500. Good lse. Cheap rent. 1021 N. WESTERN.

GAS sta. 250 gal. daily. Owner must go East. Cheap rent. $1200. 3506 W. 3RD. W. A. 1849

GAS station, 2 visible pumps, Cc. Repair shop. $20 lease. $1000. OX. 2222.

GAS Sta., 2 vis. pumps, 5c margin. $650 dn. No comp. 4200 S. Bdway.

GENERAL store $60; Doing $5000 month on $40 rental, big money maker, but must sell account sickness. See this general store — $25,000. Last year's business $130,000. Live spring country town. Next year. Sell account failing health at bargain or exchange for property and cash. See

IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles st.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE. Located in San Fernando Valley, established eighteen years, the best proposition for that today, invoicing about $20,000, will take good income, sample stock, and some cash, or might arrange the cash from the merchandise with short sale. Snap late this, it's a bargain.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring

GENERAL merchandise business, old established in good country town. Let us tell you everything but from why this fine store is for sale. D. McKEON, 144 Atlantic ave., Long Beach. Pone 612181.

GENERAL store, groc., hardware, paint, antifreeze, gas station in town. Rent $75 mo. Long lse. On main highway. $5000 Terms. 1311 W. 6th st.

GENTS' furnishing stock & fixtures $1000. Rent $75 mo. lease. 711 E. 5th St.

GIFT shop, quick sale acc. sickness, $200 cash, fixt. stock, lease. $25 mo. Busy loc. Money making opp. for lady. Space to rent for dressmaker. Address R. box 64, Times Office.

GROCERY business (Hollywood) about $4000. Invoice $40,000. Meat and vegetable rented out. Also grocery, $8000, doing $50,000 in to handle. Investment only. Closed evenings and Sundays. Owner retiring. See

IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles.

GROCERY—Do you want the best high-class in San Bernardino Co.? A town of 40,000 population. For cash will sell at invoice (about $5000.) plus $1000 for fixtures. Did over $50,000 1926. 3 to handle. Golden Rule Grocery, 378 E st., San Bernardino, Cal.

GROCERY AUCTION

$2000, clean staple stock & fixtures will be sold in suitable lots to the highest bidders Monday, Oct. 24th, 1930 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

6602 S. VERMONT
Louis Hamburger, Auct. DR. 0288

GROCERY fine loc. nr. car barns. $350 mo. Long lease. liv. rms., bath, gar. Owner here 4 yrs. Health calls. Disc. fixtures. Stock invoices about $1400. OWNER, 1511 Lincoln, Pasadena.

GROCERY (meat optional) actually netting over $200 per mo. All cash business, short hours. Competition impossible. mod. rms., rent $45. About $2500 of invoice. Will offer. 412 SO. L. A. ST. ME. 8010.

GROCERY, if you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, with the NEWMARK & CO. WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY & meat market, special. No fixtures to buy. Blvd. stand, open front. Rent $40. Business $90 per day. $1500, full price. Cowper, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 S. Spring st.

GROCERY MAN wanted to share market with his brother. Good location. Good lease. Low rental to start. Fine location on real nice blvd. Call MR. GOLDBERG, Westmore 9203.

GROCERY, meats & vegetables, receipts over $100 day. Rent $66. 5-yr. lease. Mod. fixt. Price $1800. Invoice stock. Give trial. 418 W. 9TH ST.

GROCERY store for sale. Good location. Best bore here in city. Owner cannot run it & will sell at sacrifice. 2319 Griffith ave

GROCERY, clears $175 monthly. Price $450. Only $400 down. Nice living rooms. Will give trial. Rent $15. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring

GROCERY & market location for lease at Victorville, 3000 trading pop. Has no chake. Beiron, 2145 Mt. View, San Bernardino.

GROCERY, fruit and veg. Open air. Best loc. In L.A. Small stock, will run. See it today. 5391 S. Figueroa st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GROCERY & MARKET
Good corner location, good bus. Cheap rent, Lease. 3109 Griffith.

GROCERY—Good cash business, outside apartment row. Suitable for man and wife. 1847 W. 10TH ST.

GROCERY & meat market for lease, A1 location, Culver Junction. Apply 8909 Aguiabalo st., Culver Junction.

GROC. Best little buy in city. Sac. fixt., clean stock; 90c on $1. About $400. Own., 6671 S. Normandie.

GROCERY store with fur. living rm. S.W. next to school. 3½-yr. lease $40 mo. Owner going east, TH. 8311.

GROC. & mkt. Spartan. cash & carry. Big money maker, no chain stores. Good lease & cor. 412 S. L. A. St.

GROCERY stores. Many to choose from. Salesmen & cars at your service. Merchants' Exch. TU. 9019.

GROC. sales $130 day, all cash, lease at $55. Hrs. 7 to 6, 6 days. Abt. $5000. OWNER, Ot. 4183.

GROCERY for sale, good location, long lease. 4735 Santa Monica Blvd.

GROCERY for sale. Open market. Established business. 2706 W. 54th st.

GROCERY bargain, $600 necessary. Call Sunday, 1126 W. 8th st.

HARDWARE PAINTS AUCTION

S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Tuesday, Oct. 25th, 10:30 a.m., 1604 S. WESTERN AVE., Los Angeles, paints, hardware, glass, agate ware and all fixtures for cash.

HARDWARE, paints, house furnishings, clean stock, low rent. Estab. 22 yrs. Inv. $7000. fix. $2000. $7500 cash buys. Don't miss it. Sacrifice.

HARDWARE, household & commercial business, fine bldg., good trade, partners can't agree. 454 W. BROADWAY, Glendale.

HARDWARE store in best district in L.A. Splendid shop. Cheapest rent. Good lease. HO. 6936.

HOSIERY store, retail, excel. downtown location, clean stock, low rent. Address R. box 183, Times Office.

HOTEL & restaurant for rent. For information address Mgr., 14329 Klitridge st., Van Nuys, Calif.

ICE CREAM PLANT
What a snap for a man who knows the business, requires about $10,000 cash to swing, clearing now $10,000 a year.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring

ICE cream factory, mod. and complete. Brine freezer, pasteurizer, Homo refrig. and all tools. Equip. Retail store in connection. Cash and terms. Address S. box 112, Times Office.

ICE cream, malted milk and sandwich shop. Receipts $2000 monthly. Good lease and exceptional ice cream contract, $1500 cash, balance monthly. Address R. box 100, Times Office.

ICE cream par. fit. $35 with liv. qtrs. A-1 fixt. Does $500 mo. $600 handles. 2107 Sawtelle Blvd. WA. 1548.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
For sale; very interesting prop. Address R. box 127 Times Office.

LADIES' ready-to-wear & millinery. 3993 S. Vermont. VE. 9531.

LAUNDRY. Well estab. profitable bus, ideal N.E. loc. Mod. plant. Priced less than inventory. BUS. OPPORTUNITY DEPT., MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

LAUNDRY, active man to invest few thousand in laundry about to extend. See Mr. Mission Bell Laundry, 5416 So. Normandie Ave.

LAW ADVICE FREE

PARTNERSHIP
CORPORATION
BANKRUPTCY
ALL CASES

JOSEPH MAYER
607 DELTA BLDG.
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY, 10 TO 12

LUMBER YARD, LOCATED ON BLD. BUILDINGS & EQUIPMENT AT ½ OF ACTUAL COST. SMALL STOCK. NOW RUNNING AT FULL CAPACITY. RIDGE LUMBER CO., 1670 E. 20 ST.

LUNCH counter and camp, will sell 4-yr. lease, single or both, call Marshall's Service Sta., Foothill Blvd. and Riverside ave.

LUNCH room, doing good business, Arcata, Cal. Investment $25,000. dam is to be built. 141 Foothill Bl.

LUNCH room, 14 stools, 2 booths, 3 tables. Rent $50. Rec. $40 day. 3-yr. lse. Exc. location. Box 844. R. 7 SAN GABRIEL.

LUNCH room, well equipped, dandy for couple. Terms Must sacrifice. 2021 Pasadena Ave. Act quick.

LUNCH room, 20 stools, well dist. 7174 S. Alvarado. Must sell.

LUNCH ROOM — MONEY MAKER $300 will handle. 1132 Long st.

LUNCH, fine for 2. $475. $250 dn. A-1 location. Rent $25. 4209 S. BDWY.

LUNCH rm., small excel. loc., for woman. $200. 2717 Whittier Blvd.

MAIL, order goods and adv. novelty for sale. Call T. D. Harris, 16 Gowan. 1293 MULLEN AVE. Take P car.

MAIL order bus. $50, big profits, handle spare time. Child or other employment. 316 San Fernando Bldg.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for luminous house number (fit for night man with $275. 4601 WEST BLVD.

GAS super service, Prin. Holly'd cor. Sacrifice. $4500. Good lse. Cheap rent. 1021 N. WESTERN.

MANUFACTURING and contracting bus. $6500. Estab. 7 years. Building material line. Principals only. Address R. box 47 Times Office.

MANFGR. wants trusty, some money. (Draw $85 wkly.) 291 Grant Bldg.

MEAT market in large grocery on main blvd. Paying and growing business. Modern fixtures. Four-year lease. Cheap rent. Doing $5000 month from meat business. Investigate if you want a good location. Address P. box 179, Times Office.

Meat Market Fixtures

City boxes and meat cases. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., Mfrs., 3701 S. ALAMEDA. ST. 8480.

MEAT market in Piggly Wiggly store. Busy corner, complete equipment, reasonable rent. Undersized for cash. will consider used car as part payment. UN. 24292

MEAT market for lease, doing good business, fixtures furnished. Apply owner, Sanitone service, 2 mi. east of Whittier Blvd. Ph. HE. 2439.

MEAT market, fully equipped, ice machine. In chain store. Call at 7121 E. Main st.

MEAT market—Will sell or lease, fully equipped for jobbing and retailing meats. Phone KE. 3419.

MEAT market, everything but fixtures. Complete outfit. Bargain. 4215 Beverly.

MEAT department in long established market. 5152 Redwood Blvd.

MILLINERY AND GOWNS
Possibly the best-known shop in the San Fernando Valley sell millinery or gowns separately, or combined; very little stock to sell. Owner going to Europe What an opportunity this is.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring

MILLINERY, dressmaking, hemstitching, good business Estab. 4 yrs Mod. liv. rms Gar $4644.

MUSIC store, Ventura Co. Rich, prosperous community, best line instruments and radios. Clean stock, Splendid opportunity. About $3000 cash to handle. Business established many years in best location. 933 Main st., Santa Paula.

NEWSPAPER and job plant in fast growing town near L. A. O. M., box 13, Times Branch, GLENDALE.

NEWSPAPER, paying weekly, fine exclusive field, legals. Attractive price McCLELLAN, 115 N. Broadway.

NOVELTY SHOP AUCTION

ICE CREAM PARLOR
S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Wednesday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m. entire stock and fixtures of an established place, either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present, 4140 S. Normandie Ave. Fixtures 146th St., L.A.

NURSERY, paying business, including tools, delivery car, fences; bargain. $200 cash. Cheap rent. Owner leaving city. 4712 West Adams.

PAINT and wall paper store, clears $450 mo. long lease at $25 mo. good stock and fixtures. Price $1600 for quick sale. 1503 W. Pico st.

PARTNER to take active interest in the promotion and the manufacturing of the best small automobile accessory on the market today, something that fills a long felt want, easy to manufacture and sell. Can be put on and taken off your car in 10 seconds. Must take active interest. Also be able to invest from $1000 to $5000. Refs. given and expected. Only those who are able to fill these qualifications need apply. Ph. evenings. OX. 5721.

PARTNER—Must be capable energetic man, not afraid to work, not over 45 years of age, prepared to invest $1500 & enter a conservative, well endorsed business that shows unlimited possibilities. Would like man who has had business experience; must have pleasing personality. By all means investigate this real opportunity. References exchanged. 703 Financial Center Bldg., for appointment. Ask for O. E. No brokers.

PARTNER: Have sales contract tied up that will make thousands of dollars, and establish permanent business. I need few thousand dollars with or without partner's services. This will stand rigid investigation. Don't answer unless you have the money and mean business. For appointment, address A. box 459. Times Branch.

PARTNER—Manufacturing business employing number people. Have opening for assistant manager, time keeper; salary $200 month & vision of profits; a conscientious man who will attend strictly to his work has a bright future. 1630 S. Broadway.

PARTNER, reliable, for interest in moving picture studio. Party must be reliable and willing to assist and able to invest $950. Good for $10,000 year each. Will teach party who qualifies. This stands any investigation. Call at 418 W. 7TH.

PARTNER, estab. manufacturing bus. Want wide awake office man. Inv. of $5500 req. Fully secured by stock and machinery. Will pay the right man liberal salary and share profits. Call at 1503 W. PICO ST.

PARTNER wanted, man or woman as silent partner in poultry bus. From $100 to $1000 required. Let me tell you about my sure fire plan for big returns. Ph. 321569, or write 377 ROYCROFT AVE., Long Beach.

PARTNER, active or silent, with $5000 to $10,000, may earn 50% to 100% annually. Earnings payable monthly. Investment fully secured. For interview address B. box 453. Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, high-grade automobile business, established several years, downtown, will show exceptional returns on investment of $10,000. Address Y. box 359, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted in Virginia Lakes Hotel, restaurant, store and service station on highway on summit of steepest grade between Yosemite and Lake Tahoe; only one in town; make $2500 to handle. WA. 2142.

PARTNER wanted in well estab. mortgage bus. with A-1 connection. Preferably party having big clientele with priv. funds. Address B. box 334, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, lady or gentleman with $2500 for bolidday expansion of wholesale candy mfg. Wonderful possibilities. Address R. box 199, Times Office.

PARTNER with $2000 and join me in a producing mine. Money needed for some new repairs in the mill. Your money can be secured. Address C. box 551, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Man of commercial office in Hollywood. Salary $35 per week and interest in business. Investment $500 required. Rm. 502, 408 SO SPRING ST.

PARTNER, man or woman. Must have $2000 or more. Unusually good proposition. Money secured at all times. Nichols, 216 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg. Tucker 3672.

PARTNER, fruit juice business established 3 years. Will sell equal ½ interest to live man who can sell. Will net you $200 mo. to start. $12500 reqd. Call at 1503 W. Pico st.

PARTNER for small grocery store. Your chance. Cannot trust hired help. Phone ME. 6490 between 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PARTNER — Woman exper. assist cook in kitchen, also to L. New fixt., ready. $300 required. Ref. Call 8-10, 816 So. Glendale. Glendale.

PARTNER, Hollywood Service Sta. No exp. nec. if willing worker. Cor. loc. Main blvd. $16 day to start. Small inv. required. 5462 Hollywood Blvd.

PARTNER, air port proposition; $75,000 required. Profit sure. Investment secured. H. JONES, 574 W. Lexington, Glendale.

PARTNER, R.E. & bus. opp., downtown. Have more than I can handle alone. Small inv. Address M. box 246, Times Office.

PARTNER for estab. mortgage & loan firm; exp. in this line not req. by business manager & men. $2500. 1030 S. Broadway.

PARTNER—Mfg. big future with very little competition. Product in big demand. Easily make $400 per mo. Small inv. 1403 S. HILL.

PARTNER, lady or gentleman with $2000, $5000, as office manager salary. Address C. box 521, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted to take full charge 50-car garage, Hollywood. Have 5½-yr. lease. Sub. leases will pay our rent. GR. 4243.

PARTNER, light mfg. Employs several men. Can easily make $500 per mo. each with unlimited possibilities. Nominal inv. 1403 S. Hill.

PARTNER in oil business, steady, reliable man. Exp. unnecessary. Take charge office details, etc. Inv. $750. 721 So. San Pedro.

PARTNER for wholesale coffee, tea & spice co. $5500. Best business man. 1030 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER. Old est. ready-to-wear, Lady pref. with or without service. Address R. box 124, Times Office.

PARTNER, exp. employment agcy. man. $1500. Address D. box 594, Times Branch.

PARTNER & companion, lady alone, plain sewing. Box 844. R. 7 SAN GABRIEL.

PARTNER wanted, business, $75-80 per week with $4500 cash. Sacrifice. $400 cash handles. 1503 W. PICO.

PARTNER wanted in nice LUNCH room, MAN OR WOMAN. Trial given. 1231 W. 8TH ST.

PARTNER to interest in going wholesale fruit business, $16 S. Union av.

PARTNER to open lunch room, small investment. Phone WE. 9079.

PATENT, will sell outright or take partner to help finance. big future for good business man. Mechanically inclined, with about $4000, all goes into the business. Address R. box 159, Times Office.

PHYSICAL culture studio. I need a reliable partner to help me in large studio. Have $2500 equip. & $1000 a mo. clientele. Will give to right party, with $2000, which is to be used to enlarge bus., an equal interest. Have been est. 5 yrs. 3506 W. 3rd. WA. 1849.

PLUMBING shop, 1st class, good location, lease. Address N. box 94, Times Office.

POOL ROOM, CIGAR STAND, SOFT DRINKS ON THIRD STREET NETS OVER $250 PER MONTH. WORTH $2500. TAKE $1600. THIS LEAVING TOWN. SEE BECK. 511 STORY BLDG.

POOL hall, 8 pools, 2 snooker, soft drink bar. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 2896 DAYTON AVE.

POOL room for sale, long lease. A1 location. Call 525 Towne Ave.

POULTRY market, reasonable price The only one in town. Inquire MONROVIA PHONE BLACK 182.

PRINTING plant loc. in good section. Rent; doing $14,000 annually. L. Kelly, 12213 E. 8th. 8212 new addr. Gordon. Price $7000. Address N. Box 79, Times Office.

PRINTER wanted, to take interest and management small plant. Better than wages guaranteed. 210 San Fernando Bldg.

PRINTING—Bargain, 3-press plant, also 1 & 2 presses. McCLELLAN, 115 N. Broadway.

READY-to-wear, millinery, dressmaking. Best Western ave. loc. Cheap rent. Sac. everything $1500, half cash. 217 S. WESTERN AVE. FI. 9713.

REFRESHMENT STAND
With barbecue. For sale or rent. 2491 Cahuenga ave. HO. 9411.

REAL estate office & furniture, fine location, big sacrifice. $100. 2522 Pasadena ave. CA. 4502. 1932

Restaurant Keepers, ATTENTION!

We carry the largest assortment of new and used restaurant equipment on Pacific Coast. We make it easy for you to start business. Just a little bit down and easy terms. See George Fischer.

L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.
240 So. Los Angeles St.

RESTAURANT and cafe, $2500. Near car barns. Clears $450 month. Bargain. Consider some trade. See

IRVING I. TURNER.
855 S. Los Angeles.

RESTAURANT, we have a few choice locations and can outfit a restaurant on easy terms. See Mr. Hutton.

CALIF STORE FIXTURE CO.
5th & Los Angeles. FA. 4084

RESTAURANT, seats 24, located near car barns. Rent $40. Sac. for $200 cash, bal. easy. WELTON. 1503 W. PICO.

RESTAURANT, seats 29, H.S. counter, lease, cheap rent, does the business. Should sell quickly at $2150. 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.

RESTAURANT, doing fair business, cheap. Owner, 2323 S. Western Ave. HO. 8674.

RESTAURANT, Clears $360 month, 1-year lease. OWNER. Sacrifice, $400 cash handles. 1503 W. PICO.

RESTAURANT, clears $175 monthly; price $500; will sell quick; cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bg. 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT for sale, estab. 18 yrs. Cheap. Owner, 1130 W. 7th. 7461.

RESTAURANT, seats 22. Doing good business. Sacrifice, $95. W. 11th.

SANDWICH SHOP, uptown location. 3½-yr. lease, special built-in fixtures that cost $1500. Owner says sell at once or will for $1500. $700 cash, bal. easy. Dr. Masters. 820 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

SANDWICH shop, clrs. $300 mo. 3 liv. rms. $600 bdls. 1002 SO. GRAND AVE.

SERVICE sta. comp. Pumps better 250 gals. Lunch rm. & repair shop in con. 213 Redondo Blvd., Inglewood.

SHEET METAL shop, estab. 2 yrs. good money maker. Will sac. for $1500. Call at 1503 W. PICO ST.

SHEET metal shop fully equipped, to be moved. 1745 W. Jefferson.

SHOE STORE wanted in Montebello. None there. Fine location. 517 Whittier Boulevard. Best location in city. Finest storeroom on boulevard. Rent reasonable. Get located before the rush, due to big factories locating near there. Owner, 231 East Main street, Phone 2250, Alhambra Calif.

SHOE store, good lease, best location, finest lines, good business. Best reasons for selling. G. R., box 260, Times Branch, Glendale.

SHOE repair shop. Fully equipped with machinery and stock. Been established 14 yrs. 1473 W. Jefferson st.

SHOE shop, new machines, sell $275 down or trade for what? 16414 S. Normandie, Gardena. Near Hi Sch.

SHOE REPAIR, BEST SHOP IN L.A. GOOD BUS. 3529 W. 3RD ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

SHOE shop, Landis equipt., low rent. Sacrifice, 2505 Pasadena av., L.A.

SODA drink stand, clear $175 monthly. Price $400. Only $200 dn. Call Jim, 208, Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

STUDIO, music, central furn., 3 da. wk. $25 mo. Address Z, box 345, Times Branch.

SUPER-service station, the finest & most complete in Southern Calif. Being erected on Beverly Blvd., 2 blks. W. of La Brea. Will lease 40 the proper parties the following concessions: Battery shop, brake shop & repair shop. See owner on premises at Formosa & Beverly Blv.

TAILOR SHOP & living rm. Rent $20. Lg. lse. 2nd-hd. clothg. 902½ E. 7th

TEA ROOM IN HOLLYWOOD
Attractive combination tea room and residence in busy thorofare, heart of Hollywood. High-class patronage. Unusually low overhead. Proprietor called East. Will sacrifice for $1200 immediate cash sale. Write for appointment. Address R. box 119, Times Office.

THEATERS, City and country.
400 seats. Fine location, doing a paying bus. $5500, terms.
Country theater. No competition. Low rent. Good town. $5000 bills.
600 seats. Nets $600. Busy street. See this one. Priced right. Terms.
700 seats. A-1 buy. $16,000, terms.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5410

THEATERS—City, Country, Suburb.
500 seat hse. with divan, no comp. All pictures open to them. Lge., airy operating rm. Expensively equip. Going at bar. this week.
500-seat hse. Nr. $4125, operating rm. up to min. Fine organ. Heavily pat.
CUMMINGS, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 404.

UPHOLSTERING & furniture shop, old established and well equipped. Wonderful opportunity for one who knows this business. Will retire on account of ill health

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NCIL AND SSARY

Oct. 22. (Ex- be estab- arish here. nday after- their own of lessons elect their ich will be n's church.

MEXICO CALLS SCHOOL CONFAB

Educators Asked to Better Social Conditions

Requested Also to Consider Art and Moral Life

Federal and State Heads to Attend Convention

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)— A national educational congress has been called, beginning January 10, by leading school authorities of Mexico, which is to solve, or at least better, social, moral and artistic conditions throughout the republic.

The convention will be nation-wide in scope, with all branches of educational authorities, including officials of the Secretariat of Education, Federal, State and local representatives participating. It was conceived and sponsored by the well-known educational authorities, Luis G. Roble, Cirilo Mendoza, Sostenes R. Ortiz, Herminia T. Ordenez, Lino Padilla Cruz, Fidencio Ponce and Leonides Martinez.

"Reconstruction of Mexico through the schools" is the adopted motto for the concourse. The national meeting grew out of numerous educational movements asked for in recent labor and other conventions, believing that the primary solution to Mexico's leading problems lies in the education of the mass.

All professions, in addition to teachers, have been asked to attend, as well as noted writers and newspaper men. Each State will send three representatives, two from the schools, the other from another profession. Each school zone in the Federal District will be entitled to a single delegate, while the Secretary of Education will have two.

The following points will be given detailed discussion and an attempt will be made to solve the problems: "The school, the cradle and foundation of organic peace in the nation;" "Status of teachers, by virtue of their rights as citizens;" "The cooperative movement between consumers councils and State legislation;" "Centralization of instruction in primary, secondary, normal and technical schools;" "The basic means by which the national ideal should be formed;" "What is the supreme ideal in Mexican education;" "Unification of scholastic programs throughout the republic;" "Plan of reforms for the civil service law of retirement."

GAME STUDY TO START IN TEXAS AREA

Izaak Walton League Plans Survey to Protect Wild Life of Nation

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Supervised by Seth Gordon, former executive officer of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, a complete survey of wild life in Bexar county and adjacent counties will be undertaken shortly by the Izaak Walton League of America, in co-operation with the San Antonio chapter.

The survey will eventually cover every county in Texas and later will include the whole of the United States, C. A. Wheatley, treasurer of the local organization, said.

The league's activities gained national attention several years ago when it succeeded in bringing about the extension of the southern borders of Yellowstone Park for a distance of ten miles along a fifty-mile boundary after legislative attempts had failed. Extension of the border was sought to aid in the conservation of the elk population of the park, following the destruction of 15,000 head six years ago when the animals crossed the border of the park to escape the cold of the higher altitudes. Although many of the elk died from the extreme cold, hundreds were slaughtered by huntsmen who lay in wait outside the park limits and drove the animals as they stampeded to warmer climates, according to Wheatley.

The San Antonio chapter is headed by A. B. Weakley and Frost Woodhead.

Academy Limps Listing Words

PARIS, Oct. 22. (AP)—The famous dictionary being prepared by the Academie Francaise is about half done after fifty years of work and this first part will be published soon. The Academie has the world's record for slowness. In the three centuries of its existence its one continuous job has been the official French dictionary which itself is rarely seen, but which serves as the basis for other similar and more condensed works.

The first edition of the dictionary was started in 1638 and was published fifty-six years later. Succeeding editions usually were issued in sections, as will be the present one.

Each time many new words are accepted, but by the time the Academie finishes a section many of the accepted words become obsolete. At each session one or more words are discussed by the academicians and the public gets much amusement out of some decisions, such as the recent refusal to admit the word "midinette," the popular description of the little Parisian working girl. The academic scholars thought the name a flippant colloquialism.

Dickens Loses to Shakespeare

LONDON, Oct. 22. (AP)—Shakespeare has replaced Dickens in popularity among the children of London's east end.

In fact, the voting of the boys and girls ranging in ages from 10 to 14 was more than 2-1 in favor of the Stratford bard.

The test question was submitted to patrons of the juvenile section of the Bethnal Green public library, the librarian reporting on the result of the poll attributing to the pupils the Shakespeare as being "the only to read," and Mee's "Children's Shakespeare."

A New World of Luxury

In the Chrysler Imperial "80" many of America's most discriminating men are discovering a degree of satisfaction that opens up a new world of luxury motoring.

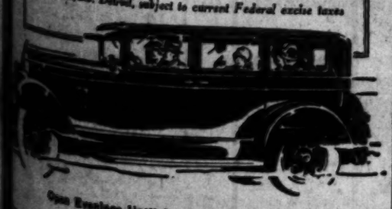
This is exactly the type of unprecedented performance that Mr. Chrysler and his engineers planned the Imperial "80" should offer.

We urge you to drive the Imperial "80"—to surprise and delight yourself with the unique experience provided by this 92-h.p. car, which is literally "as fine as money can build."

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AUTOMOBILE SECTION The Times LOS ANGELES

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927. IN THE VAN.

ID PROMISED BY SAN FRANCISCO SOUGHT BY NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Reviewing a Peace-time Battle in the Clouds Over the Pacific Ocean



TO INDUSTRY SLOWING DOWN

Fall Quarter De- Now Being Felt

Unusual or Alarm- to Present Trend

Output for Ensuing Year Expected

Oct. 22. (Exclusive)— beginning of October, the industry has steadily distinct slowing-down processions that conditions merely improve during the not yet to get of the present will be just "another year" sales and sales, and together a new record. This condition, is due to the curtailment of the Ford plant. will be new high production for 1928, the year will be of continued prosperity quality of manufacturers. manufacturer will be a competitive one, both from a price and sales standpoint, output of the corresponding of last year.

SEAL INCREASE

is nothing exceptional in closing down in the interval rule, but is being aggravated by the that is not yet ready to go production, and the belief in rumors that other manufacturers must be forced to make a most this new development is a strong belief in circles that, with the ramp- just in the market, the general will be benefitted.

Up, the year will on the disappointment. Manufacturers, however, are encouraged for the year just ahead of former figure, at this early it can possibly fall, being one in the automotive history, the "putting power" of will be an unmeasured

IMPROVEMENT DUE

Despite there is a huge, demand for new cars by a of potential buyers, and shows that sales lost in are made in the year following the total sales for turned up, the amount by approximately 25 per less than that of last year, and 75 per cent of buyers that are already figuring on 1928 buying campaign, as usual, is expected of summer of 1928. However, buying for cars is sure to be the beginning of the season. Without doubt there considerable number of buyers who see what the Ford but this does not mean will all order that particular. On the contrary, it is expected at least 50 per cent of those made orders for other cars in the low-priced field in the medium class are anxious for Ford production, for with him

Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Municipalities Object to Have Uniform Law

National uniformity of municipal traffic regulations is the next great step that must be made toward increasing street and highway safety, according to the recent Hoover Conference Committee which met in Chicago to draft a uniform traffic ordinance for cities of the country.

While progress is being made toward national acceptance of the uniform State Motor Vehicle Act drafted last year by the conference, it was evident to the national body of representative authorities that a uniform code for cities should also be established. Time, trouble with the law, and danger to life and limb would be saved thousands of motorists of the nation by uniform traffic rules in all cities.

A thorough study and analysis of conditions in the larger cities is being made by a conference committee of many leading traffic authorities of the country with the aim of facilitating traffic movement and increasing safety. J. Allen Davis, associate counsel of the Automobile Club of Southern California and draftsman of the Uniform State Motor Vehicle Act, was chosen as draftsman of the preliminary uniform municipal ordinance.

WORK BEGUN ON PLAN TO BUILD ROAD

Mountain, Highway to Edge Antelope Valley Planned After Survey

Federal, State, county and city agencies are at work planning a thirty-mile highway from Pasadena to Vincent, on the edge of the Antelope Valley, that will open up some of the finest mountain country in Southern California and provide a scenic link between Los Angeles and cities of Central California and the eastern side of the Sierras. As a result of a tour made of the country between the desert and the Crown City, most of the way on horseback, a group of officials of the Automobile Club of California, the county of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Angeles Forest Highway Association and representatives of Long Beach, Glendale, Alhambra and San Gabriel, the project has been pronounced entirely feasible and necessary for the expansion of home building and recreation in Southern California and for the protection of the watershed.

W. C. Peirchner, president of the Angeles Forest Highway Association, who headed the party, states that innumerable beauty spots in the Sierra Nevadas may be opened up by lateral roads if the main highway is completed. The party traveled through almost virgin forests of pine, oak, manzanita and mountain alder, fording streams teeming with trout and gaining vistas which commanded wonderful views of mountains, desert and coastal plain.

Franklin Thomas, president of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, who accompanied the party, states that there are so many canyons in the country north of Switzer's Camp that a thorough survey by airplane and on the ground will have to be made before the most feasible route will be determined. The County Supervisors will, it is believed, order this survey at their next meeting. Charles L. Wright, chairman of the Supervisors' boulevards and highways committee, is strong for the construction of the road and will rush preliminary proceedings.

Mr. Thomas states that the route

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

HAUNTED BY CLOUDS, SAYS ART GOEBEL

Unending Flight in the Mists Hard Part of Pioneer Air Trip to Islands of Mid-Pacific

Haunted by clouds!

Cold, gray, fleecy, billowy clouds!

Miles and miles of whitish mist; hours and hours of rolling, ghostly fog!

Sleeping or waking clouds at times drift through the brain of Lieut. Arthur C. Gobel, who piloted his Travelair monoplane, the Woolaroc, 2497 miles across the trackless Pacific.

Fearsome yet beautiful clouds made the greatest impression on the intrepid Dole flight winner during the twenty-six hours and seventeen minutes of his history-making flight.

"I shall never forget those clouds," declared Gobel, "never as long as I live."

HAS NO FEAR

He did not shudder as some would over this memory for Art Goebel is unafraid. He merely stated a fact in his own unassuming manner, but he spoke slowly and gravely.

Gobel revealed the impressions of his flight out at Clover Field to Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the new Franklin Airman series air-cooled six. The famous airman is now driving an Airman air-cooled Franklin, for since his successful flight with an air-cooled airplane engine he has become a "100 per cent advocate of the air-cooling principle for gasoline motors," he declared.

"For twenty hours, Lieut. William V. Davis, the navigator and myself flew above that sea of clouds that blotted out everything below," said Gobel. "We flew about 6000 feet above the ocean and were so close to the clouds that the lower end of our radio antennae dragged in them.

"At first the stars lighted them dimly giving a somewhat ghostly effect. Then the moon came up and the fleecy floor took on a beautiful but cold and menacing brilliancy. For a time they gave one a sense of false security and mystery but as the hours passed, twenty hours, mind you, they became a real menace for they blotted out everything.

"We expected to see ships and rolling waves on the trip but saw absolutely nothing but clouds and sky for a greater part of the time."

"Did you worry about getting off your course and missing that little

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MOVE MADE TO CONDEMN FOR STREET

Road Right of Way Through Stocker Ranch Property in Arcadia

ARCADIA, Oct. 22. (Exclusive)—Mayor A. J. Multer of this city, and head of an association of boulevard boosters who are trying to put a boulevard from the eastern end of Colorado street, Pasadena, through the Baldwin ranch, declares that condemnation proceedings will be started at once against the Baldwin interests looking to the opening of the road. Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker once promised to deed a right of way through the ranch for the road, but no word has been received from her for some months. Mrs. Anita Baldwin has presented deeds for the right of way through her portion of the highway, but Mrs. Stocker, it is said, refuses to answer communications of the interested parties. A meeting of citizens looking to the collection of funds to finance the condemnation proceedings will be held next week.

ROAD ABOVE PASS ROUGH; UNDER REPAIR

Due to construction work from Cahuenga Pass to Lankershim Boulevard this section of roadway is very narrow and rough, rendering traffic subject to delays and motorists should drive with caution, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HETCH-HETCHY ISSUE PROMISE

Park Officials Seek to Force Bay City's Aid

Promises Preceding Raker Act Action Cause

Congressman Condemns City in Park Address

With a record of almost 800,000 visitors in the twelve months period which closed September 30, last, Yosemite National Park has just set a new high record in the history of the National Park Service. The new all-year road up the Merced River brought motor-car visitors into the park in numbers that amazed the most optimistic park officials. Showing a 70 per cent increase over the previous year, the grand total of 690,430 people entered Yosemite this year. A single week-end, that of Memorial Day, saw 90,000 people enter the park, and this amazing popularity promises to bring to an immediate issue this winter a controversy which has long been brewing, between the Park Service and the city of San Francisco over the Hetch-Hetchy. Faced with the imperative necessity of providing more camping area, the park officials are determined to make the city of San Francisco carry out its obligations under the Raker Act of 1913, and provide the promised roads and trails which will open the Hetch-Hetchy and the Grand Canyon of the Tuolumne to the camper and hiker. Over the great north wall of Yosemite Valley, but still far within the boundaries of the great park, lies a country scarcely less beautiful than Yosemite Valley itself, but which probably not one visitor in a hundred to the park ever sees. But Congressional action this winter promises to change this state of affairs, and bring about a fulfillment of the promises, now fourteen years old, which the city of San Francisco made in regard to the Hetch-Hetchy, when they were accorded the rights to the Hetch-Hetchy water and power which they now enjoy.

FEDERAL VIEWPOINT

The words of Congressman I. G. Cramton of Michigan, in a recent address delivered in Yosemite, best expresses the attitude of the Federal authorities in the matter. Congressman Cramton is chairman of the subcommittee of the House on Interior Department Appropriations, and is probably more familiar with the problems of the park service than any other member of Congress as a result, as his committee has the job of passing upon all appropriations for all of the parks. Here is what he had to say:

"San Francisco came to Congress begging for a water supply and constructed instead two power plants. Hetch-Hetchy is not used as a water supply and may never be. Power is being sold and the yearly proceeds of $2,000,000 alleviate the San Francisco tax rate. The existing contract for the sale of power is a direct violation of the terms of the act, and the grant has in reality re-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

Repeal Tax on Autos Sought by Association

In a determined fight for the repeal of special Federal excise taxes on motor vehicles, the National Automobile Dealers' Association has issued a pamphlet that has been sent to every automobile dealer in the United States, according to William L. Hughson, president.

The N.A.D.A., Mr. Hughson states, is joined in this campaign by the American Automobile Association, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the Automotive Equipment Association, the Rubber Association of America and other organizations. The appeal sent out by the N.A.D.A. says, in part:

"The time is growing short in which anything can be done to secure elimination of the special excise taxes on motor vehicles. The entire automobile industry is making a determined effort to rid the business of these final memories of the war days.

"The bill will be written probably within the next few weeks.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

THE PACKARD SIX FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN

$2285

AT THE FACTORY

Your used car will be accepted as cash for a Packard Six

THE average used car traded in for a Packard Six is worth one-third the price of the new car.

Thousands have found that their used cars have not only made the down payment on their new cars but in addition reduced the amount of the already small monthly payments.

Your car may be worth more or less than the average, but in either case, it will reduce most materially the amount of money you must pay at any one time to have a Packard Six.

When may we see your car? If it is not convenient for you to call, let us know and we shall send someone to decide upon its value and at the same time let you have an opportunity to examine and drive one of the new cars.

Why deny yourself one of the finest things of life when it will cost you nothing additional to have it? We can show you that this is true and shall welcome the opportunity to tell you how you may have a Packard Six without sacrifice or inconvenience.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PHONE WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

WHIPPET OUT WITH CABRIOLET

New Type Announced by Dealers; Body Green, Top Gray, Collapsible

Beautifully finished, unusually smart and very adaptable, a new four-cylinder Whippet cabriolet coupe has just arrived here. It is the newest body type of the Whippet line, and is expected to become popular, declares L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization.

"This snappy creation is finished in green, set off with black molding bearing orange stripes. The upper structure and Burbank collapsible top are of a pretty shade of gray, harmonizing with the main body color. Fenders and dust aprons are done in black, and the wheels are green," said Mr. McCracken. "The top is fitted with a plate-glass window which comes out easily and allows communication with those in the rumble seat.

The interior finish is unusually rich, the upholstery being brown grain leather. Seats and back cushions in both front and rumble compartments are deeply upholstered and give the maximum of comfort. The hardware is of bright nickel and the whole car has an air of dashing beauty. There is an unusual amount of room in the compact body. The seats are wide and deep, and are set at just the right angle for a long ride without fatigue.

The steering wheel is large and one can guide the car with practically no effort because of the leverage, the construction of the spindles and steering apparatus. The car has an automatic spark control, and only theband throttle is found on the steering post. The cabriolet coupe is fitted with four-wheel brakes to control the alert speed of the Whippet engine.

The cabriolet body is swung low, the center of weight being close to the road, which gives it fine road stability and riding ease. It can be quickly converted from a closed to an open car.

REPEAL ASKED ON AUTO TAX

(Continued from First Page)

If we do not get the taxes removed from the automobile industry at the 1927 session of Congress, it is probable that we never will. The Federal surplus will grow smaller year by year. Federal appropriations are growing larger, and unless we remove the tax this year Congress undoubtedly will conclude that the motor industry is one to be taxed on the same basis as tobacco or as liquor was prior to prohibition.

"We appeal to every leader in the United States to write or telegraph his Representative to work for tax repeal."

DETOUR LONGER

The detour on the Valley Boulevard has been lengthened and is now exactly four miles long. It begins three-tenths of a mile east of Bassett and continues to the east town limits of Puente. The detour has been graveled, scarified and graded and is frequently watered, consequently it is in good condition, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Nearly Eight Miles Covered on Quart Fuel

Economical operation of the Falcon-Knight six sleeve valve engine was fully demonstrated here a few days ago when the first fuel test of this remarkable motor was made under average driving conditions. This announcement is made by Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., who conducted the test.

In a trip straight down Figueroa street through traffic at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, a fully equipped Falcon-Knight six standard sedan made an average of 30.4 miles per gallon with absolutely no coasting and at speeds up to 30 miles an hour, Mr. Savage stated.

"The car had been run a little more than 5000 miles, being used in the company's business here," said Mr. Savage. "It was standard throughout and aside from checking the carburetor and warming up the motor before the start, no special preparation was made. We wanted to know just how far the car would go on a quart of gasoline under ordinary driving conditions.

"An auxiliary gasoline tank was mounted on the left running board and connected with the carburetor with a rubber hose, the fuel flowing in by gravity. Miss Margaret Wittliff, who can be classed as the average driver, put an even quart of gasoline in this tank and took the wheel at Twelfth and Figueroa streets in front of the Leavitt establishment. She was told to drive straight south until the car stopped.

"The car encountered stop signals at Pico, Sixteenth, Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Santa Barbara, Vernon, Slauson, Florence and Manchester avenue—ten of them. At some, the signal said 'go' and the speed did not have to be checked much. At others dead stops were made and the engine idled until traffic moved again.

"Just beyond Manchester the street takes a slight upgrade which drew a bit more heavily on the gasoline supply but the car continued running until the last drop of the quart of fuel was exhausted within ten feet of the corner of Figueroa and One Hundred and Eighth street. The speedometer of the car showed the distance to be 7.6 miles or an average of 30.4 miles per gallon. Another Falcon-Knight followed to check up on the speedometer reading and both were exactly alike.

"Except for the slight upgrade toward the end of the run the distance was practically level. The only places where the clutch pedal was depressed was when traffic signal stops were made and gears changed. It was the first real test ever made of this car under average driving conditions in the city streets."

AUTO INDUSTRY SLOWING DOWN

(Continued from First Page)

in the market it is sure to stimulate trade as nothing else will do, considering present conditions.

A number of Chevrolet plants are scheduled to close for inventory in the near future. As this plant is at present the largest single producer in the industry, curtailed output by this company will affect total car production for the entire country to a marked extent. Oldsmobile and a few other producers are also preparing for early inventory.

NEW CAR DUE

A new six-cylinder car is soon to be announced by one of the old companies. It will be considerably changed from its present models, including many improvements.

A reduction of $255 on both seven-passenger closed cars on the 135-inch Willys-Knight great six chassis has been announced. The new prices follow a recent reduction of $300 made on the regular five-passengr great six chassis several weeks ago.

Three new models are announced by Nash Motors Company. The new cars are the special six four-door coupe, a special six four-door victoria and a standard six cabriolet.

Following several weeks that showed a decrease in employment at the various automobile plants and accessories shops, a substantial increase was reported this week. The increase was 1294, leaving the total at 195,984. For the corresponding week of 1926, the total was 23,518 greater than at present. While practically all other plants are laying off employees, Ford is rapidly increasing and now has approximately 70,000 on the pay roll.

CARS NOT TO CHANGE

At a meeting in Detroit last week of the Society of Automotive Engineers, it was remarked by J. H. Hunt, president of the society, that the industry is entering a new era, and that the hope of the engineers is to design a car that will need no adjustment of any kind during the first 10,000 miles of travel. He also said that fundamental changes in the operation of an automobile were practically impossible. He commented also on the near approach of the much-discussed saturation point. This, he said, was the result of cars being better built than ever before and therefore able to increase their lives of usefulness at least 25 per cent.

J. S. Rasmussen, manufacturer of motorcycles in Saxony, Germany, was in Detroit last week, where he purchased German rights to manufacture the Rickenbacker motor.

CLOUDS HAUNT HAWAII FLYER

(Continued from First Page)

Pacific Island that looks like a dot on the map?" he was asked.

"No, I had faith in our navigator," Gobel replied and apparently as an afterthought added, "One needs much faith on such a trip, faith in one's self, faith in the navigator and faith in the engine."

Gobel pinned great faith to the Wright Whirlwind, air-cooled motor that powered the Woolaroc, he declared. Motors with the same cooling principle had carried Lindbergh, Byrd, Chamberlin, Sir Alan Cobham and other history-making airmen to their destinations safely.

"I am for air cooling 100 per cent," said Gobel. "For one thing, it greatly reduces the hazard of engine failure. With a water-cooled engine long-sustained operation may cause many things to happen that cannot occur with an air-cooled plant.

"For instance, the terrific speed and vibration it sets up may break a soldered joint causing a leak; a connection may be shaken loose, the radiator may spring a leak, losing the water and thereby causing the engine to overheat and 'freeze.'

"Then there is the question of the extra weight of the water-cooling system that must be considered. This has a great deal of meaning in an airplane, especially on long flights where much fuel must be carried and every pound of weight possible must be eliminated.

"On the Dole flight we carried 414 gallons of gasoline but used only 303 gallons. Our oil consumption was two gallons and three quarts. Never for one minute did the motor hesitate to function perfectly. The oil temperature while over the sea was only about 75 deg. during the trip, so efficient was the air-cooling system."

Gobel called attention to the original paint on the engine. It did not show a heat blister anywhere, even on the fins that radiate the heat from the cylinders. He stated that the engine has not been changed in any way since it was first installed in the plane, not even a spark plug changed. It looks practically brand new.

Preventing engine vibration, Gobel stated, is, in his opinion, one of the most important jobs of a long-distance flyer. He said that steady, fast running will bring on vibration at any high speed and he watched his tachometer every minute. The least variation of the needle was a signal to change the gas throttle position, use the choke or make other changes on controls that would cause the engine to "smooth out" and run evenly.

NO LONESOMENESS

Gobel didn't get lonesome, he said, although the navigator was several feet away in his own compartment, out of reach and hearing. Their only communication was by means of notes slid to each other along a wire, as the roar of the motor made their speaking tube practically useless.

The flyer said his instruments and controls kept his attention. He had to watch his earth conductor compass indicator, tachometer, air speed indicator, altimeter, rate of climb indicator, oil temperature gauge, oil pressure gauge, switches, ignition, magnetic compass, clock, hand and foot controls. Safety required constant vigilance and instant action. He said a water-cooled engine would have multiplied these duties.

Gobel told Mr. Hamlin that the Franklin Automobile Company's work in developing and perfecting air cooling for motor cars, in his opinion, has had a tremendous influence toward perfecting the air-cooled aviation engine and has made possible the recent historical flights.

Among those who accompanied Gobel to the field to inspect the Woolaroc besides Mr. Hamlin, were Harry Claiborne of the Los Angeles Fire Department, a close friend of the flyer's and Finley Henderson of the Hollywood Aero Club. Mr. Henderson, by the way, on several occasions has crashed his plane into standing buildings while movie cameras registered the thrills caused thereby.

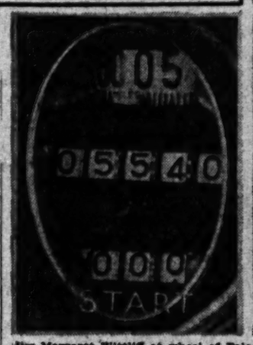
MILL CREEK ROAD OPENED TO TRAFFIC

The Mill Creek road is now open again on the usual control schedule. Motorists will be subject, however, to slight delays at times due to the road crews which are still working, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

If Cigarette Good for Mile, Quart Gas Good for Seven









Miss Margaret Wittliff at wheel of Falcon-Knight six sedan at finish of fuel economy test, Figueroa and One Hundred and Eighth streets. At right Miss Wittliff is putting one quart of gasoline in the auxiliary tank. Map of route showing streets where ten stop signals were encountered. Below, how speedometer stood at start and finish.

PLAN TO BUILD ROAD STARTED

(Continued from First Page)

is favored by the party, which explored the country from the desert side, is from Vincent, on the Southern Pacific road, through Kentucky Springs and thence by easy grades to the ridge dividing the Antelope Valley and the Tujunga watershed. At the top of this ridge is the northern end of the Edison road, which runs to the Arroyo Seco north of Pasadena. But it is proposed to construct a highway of easier grade following Mill Creek to where it joins the main Tujunga stream. Construction difficulties there would be relatively small, he says. It is in the country south of the Tujunga watershed that the trouble in selecting a route is likely to be encountered. Here the road must cross several ridges in its route into the Arroyo Seco Canyon. But the entire highway would not be over thirty-one miles long, it is believed, thus saving almost half the distance to Palmdale.

Trunk Solves Need for Space

What would the motor car owner with a lot of extra equipment do for space if it were not for the trunk and luggage carrier manufacturer? Without trunks and luggage carriers for storing the many necessities needed on long trips, motorists would be up against it, declares Frank Laher, president of the Laher Auto Spring Company, Inc., largest builders of automotive equipment in the West.

"People do not realize how easy we have made it for them to travel in comfort, which means everything when a long trip is contemplated," said Laher. "The man who can not see the wisdom of equipping his car with a trunk or luggage carrier is taking up valuable space in the riding compartment which not only makes it uncomfortable for those who are required to sit in the rear seats, but dangerous as well. Wraps, tents, camping supplies piled high in a car obstruct the rear view of the driver and make it impossible for him to see objects approaching from behind.

"With a luggage carrier or trunk neatly attached to the rear of the car all extra equipment can be quickly put away out of sight, and the occupants of the rear section of the car have leg room and a comfortable seating arrangement."

Sales of Autos Increase Power to Buy

Old-fashioned [illegible] feared that the [illegible] uence would ruin the [illegible] ing cars are given a [illegible] recent number of the [illegible] ic News. According to [illegible] of this journal, the [illegible] a favorable factor [illegible] present-day [illegible] being a comparison [illegible] power, it is in fact [illegible] purchasing power [illegible] business for all [illegible] to this journal.

The old [illegible] of the [illegible] Club of Southern [illegible] that some years ago [illegible] country were narrow [illegible] of every hungry [illegible] was declared that [illegible] banknaps made [illegible] uris on the [illegible] It is generally [illegible] automobile trade [illegible] value, adds to the [illegible] space for camp [illegible] restaurants, filling [illegible] stands. It also [illegible] adds to tourists' [illegible] new systems of [illegible]

RAILWAYS HAVE [illegible]

Railways in Prussia [illegible] tor bus service in [illegible] because this is used [illegible] service and low [illegible] operation, according [illegible] Fouroot of the P. E. [illegible] a recent report to the [illegible] Chamber of Commerce.

ZENITH CARBURETOR
For Every Motor More Power Less Fuel
Zenith Carburetor [illegible]
1939 South Hope Street

COURTESY

Tourists Compliment Reception

Southern California leads all sec[illegible] in practical help to visiting motori[illegible] Practically all tourists who have been [illegible] over this section of the state, and many of these visitors have expressed [illegible] surprise at the courtesy shown them during their tourist season which has just [illegible] not only that motorists from other States [illegible] the state but are uniformly treated [illegible] courtesy. It is estimated that tourists [illegible] have brought in more than [illegible] dollars approximately $5,000 auto[illegible] past seasons to California during [illegible] past year. These estimates [illegible] based on the monthly figures [illegible] Automobile Club of Southern [illegible] California. All have been courteous [illegible] treated in every town and hamlet [illegible] according to reports to the motoring [illegible] organization and the vast majority of [illegible] tourist visitors have taken occasion to [illegible] praise the smooth roads, the [illegible] signposting, the up-to-date [illegible] maps, the free maps and in[illegible] literature furnished them and the [illegible] courtesy fine weather for touring [illegible] according to information sought [illegible] at the touring bureau of the Auto[illegible] Club of Southern California [illegible] visitors from the big motoring or[illegible] tions are extended to the visit[illegible] motorist even before his arriva[illegible] this section. When a prospective [illegible] writes for information and di[illegible] for travel over the trans[illegible] routes leading to the [illegible] coast, he receives from the club [illegible] finely marked maps and detailed [illegible] information concerning the cross[illegible] coast roads, their condition, the [illegible] places for overnight stops and [illegible] comfortable and free from an[illegible]

The visitor reaches Southern [illegible] the club continues to pla[illegible] by extending a hand in the full[illegible] of its service, including [illegible] of touring information, mo[illegible] and outing maps covering all [illegible] legal advice and representa[illegible] in court, the watchfulness of a [illegible] bureau in recovery of stolen [illegible] and the help of the highway [illegible] in adjusting mechanical dif[illegible] along the highways.

It is pointed out that the motoring [illegible] is generally automatically re[illegible] many benefits through the [illegible] work of the organization. [illegible] examples of these, it is cited [illegible] since the Automobile Club [illegible] placed 600 additional per[illegible] metal signs along the high[illegible] of the southwest and 3,000 [illegible] warning signs. These are [illegible] not only to members and visit[illegible] motorists, but to everyone who[illegible] a car.

At the request of motorists there [illegible] 100 investigations made during [illegible] past month of bad street and [illegible] conditions by the highway en[illegible] department of the club. In [illegible] majority of those cases the ob[illegible] conditions were eliminat[illegible] contributing to the comfort [illegible] convenience of motorists in [illegible] The highway patrol fleet, [illegible] 2500 miles of the main [illegible] of Southern California, [illegible] aided more than 2000 motorists [illegible] were in trouble on the road, [illegible] eight stolen cars and rend[illegible] medical first aid to twenty-sev[illegible] persons injured in motor vehicle [illegible]

While the Automobile Club does [illegible] its power to act the part of [illegible] perfect host to the hordes of mo[illegible] tourists, it realizes that it is [illegible] the co-operation of communities [illegible] citizens generally that has [illegible] made Southern California to be [illegible] praised throughout the nation as [illegible] only being rich in scenic attrac[illegible] and climatic conditions, but [illegible] crowned with its courtesy to the [illegible] motoring public.

JUPITER SPARK PLUGS
Self Cleaning
Ask Your Dealer

Pro[illegible]
Super[illegible]

LINCOLN enthu[illegible] take the ca[illegible] granted. We who[illegible] own Lincolns, often[illegible] car's supreme qualit[illegible] unnecessary to expr[illegible]

For those who do n[illegible] rience all that Linco[illegible] ing excellence, let u[illegible] the car. Its perfec[illegible] speak more convin[illegible] thousands of words.

MAD[illegible]
INCORPO[illegible]
Figueroa at 21st

For $36.00
We Replace All Parts in Your Car That Go Wrong!!

OUR Intelligent Lubricating Service is your positive insurance against a big portion of repairs and accidents . . . relieves you of worry, and assures you of a smooth running, reliable, long-lasting car. We charge only $36.00 for 24 separate tightening and oiling jobs....$1.50 per job....sell you materials at a discount, and in addition, guarantee to replace all parts in your car that go wrong due to lack of proper lubrication after three services. When you realize that up to 70 places in your car receive the attention of our experts, you know this is some guarantee.

Let us give your car one complete job. If you do not notice the difference after 10 miles, come back and get your money.

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING

608 South Wall Street
916 South Hope Street
1521 Cahuenga Avenue
2100 W. 8th St., at Alvarado
4006 Western, Cor. Santa Barbara
209 N. Western, at Council
5054 Hollywood Blvd., Corner Mariposa

7 Places to Get This Service

For absolute safety your brakes should be tested every two thousand miles. Let our brake experts test them on our automatic brake testing machine free.

BRAKES TESTED FREE

WE USE
EMSCO-ROYAL
A New Type of Woven Brake Lining
because it gives better braking efficiency with less foot pressure; will not grab, skid or jerk; and lasts longer. EVERY STOP AS SMOOTH AS VELVET IS OUR SLOGAN. OUR MEN ARE ALL BRAKE SPECIALISTS. Every job is guaranteed to be perfect. Testing, adjusting, aligning, machining, relining and all wheel work.

A-C BRAKE SHOP
The Best Equipped Brake Shop in Los Angeles
929 West Washington St.
WEstmore 2552

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value



Greater Speed and greater smoothness and quietness

You know how Nash engineered the 7-bearing motor to the greatest degree of power-smoothness ever achieved.

Now *DRIVE* this Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan and see all Nash has done in the way of developing *SPEED.*

Along with its greater speed this model has the *EASIEST* riding ability you've ever experienced.

Its new-type springs are built of special, secret-process steel. And it has shock absorbers, too.

Another outstanding feature is its new-type Nash steering mechanism. You turn and park with an ease never offered a motorist before.

New-type form-fitting cushions rest you as you ride. Upholstery is of select mohair, tufted. All fittings and appointments are of costly quality.

Genuine walnut is used in the steering wheel. Door panelings, window moldings, instrument board and crown panel above are walnut finished.

Vanity case and smoking set, leather mounted, contribute their touch of luxury. See this car at once and get our exceptional *TERMS* on your present car before you buy!

Enclosed Models
Advanced Six Series
Twin Ignition Flexible
7-pass. Sedan $1802
5-pass. Ambassador 1802
4-pass. Coupe 1695
4-pass. Victoria 1695
Regular Flexible
5-pass. Sedan 1695
2-door 1695
5-pass. Sedan, 2-door 1695
Prices Delivered Here
Special Six Series
5-pass. Sedan 1495
2-door 1495
5-pass. Sedan, 2-door 1495
4-pass. Coupe 1495
2-pass. Coupe 1495
Prices Delivered Here
Standard Six Series
5-pass. Landau 1295
Sedan 1295
5-pass. Sedan, 2-door 1295
5-pass. Sedan, 2-door 1295
4-pass. Coupe 1295
2-pass. Coupe 1295
Prices Delivered Here

THE NEW NASH IS A GREAT AUTOMOBILE

Troy Motor Sales Company
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone WEstmore 1021

WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. 3206 West Washington
WATERS NASH 1230 S. Flower St.
BROADWAY NASH SALES 4163 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL 6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH 110 N. Western Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO. 815 S. Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUBER & MILLER 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
463 N. Roxbury Drive (Beverly Hills)
GAIL [illegible] [illegible] & Figueroa
VERMONT NASH CO. 4006 S. Vermont Ave.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS 5533 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)

Sales of Auto Increase Power to Buy Goods

Old-fashioned economists who feared that the automobile and motoring cars are given a hard jolt in a recent number of the Statistical News. According to the statistics of this journal, the motor vehicle is a favorable thrift element in present-day civilization. Instead of [illegible] automobiles [illegible] power, it is in fact a creator of purchasing power and a stimulus to business for all producers, according to this journal.

The old files of the Automobile Club of Southern California show that some years ago members of every family to purchase a car was declared that the purchaser would bankrupt itself in buying on the it is generally admitted that the automobile trade in-creases the value, adds to the demand for space for show rooms, garages, restaurants, filling stations and stands. It also builds bank balances, adds to insurance funds and new systems of finance.

RAILWAYS HAVE BUSES

Railways in France are using motor bus service in the French because this is more rapid than service and less expensive to operation, according to M. Pourcel of the P. L. M. Railway, a recent report to the International Chamber of Commerce.

ZENITH CARBURETOR

For Every Motor More Power—Less Fuel

Zenith Carburetor Agency

1235 South Hope Street WEstmore 4161

NEW PRICE

Advanced Six 4-door Sedan

$1802

Delivered Here

...eed ...quietness

Enclosed Models
Advanced Six Series
Extra Long Wheelbase
7-pass. Sedan $2295
5-pass. Ambassador ... 2295
4-pass. Coupe 2250
4-pass. Victoria 1891
Regular Wheelbase
5-pass. Sedan, ... $1932
4-door 1870
5-pass. Sedan, 2-door 1870
Prices Delivered Here
Special Six Series
5-pass. Sedan, ... $1932
4-door 1870
5-pass. Sedan, 2-door 1832
4-pass. Cabriolet 1870
2-pass. Coupe 1795
Prices Delivered Here
Standard Six Series
5-pass. Landau Sedan $1595
5-pass. Sedan, 4-door 1165
5-pass. Sedan, 2-door 1195
4-pass. Cabriolet 1091
2-pass. Coupe 1045
Prices Delivered Here

...any

MILLER ...llywood) ...rive

GAIL VANDENBRAAK 823 S. Flower St. VERMONT MAIN CO. 4024 S. Vermont Ave.

COURTESY FINEST HERE

Compliment Southern California on Receptions Received

...ornia leads all sections of the United States in courteous ...l help to visiting motorists, it is declared by thousands of trans... who have been in this section during the past summer. ...s have expressed the opinion that the record-breaking ...season which has just passed the peak is due largely to the ...ts from other States not only find wonderful scenery and ...are uniformly treated as guests of the community.

Power, Speed Demanded in Motors Today

That power, speed and silent operation are foremost demands of quality automobile owners, was made very plain at the automobile salon last week. Following this were demands for comfort and beauty, declares Lee S. Collins, distributor of the Stearns-Knight line in Southern California. He based his assertions on questions asked about the Stearns-Knight eight-cylinder car he had on display there.

"People who inspected the car were very anxious to examine the engine, for it is the only eight-cylinder, sleeve-valve engine built in America," said Mr. Collins. "They wanted to know about the power developed and the speed it is capable of keeping up hour after hour without damage to working parts. They were told that it developed 100 horsepower at 2600 revolutions per minute and is capable of a sustained speed of more than eighty-five miles an hour. Most of them seemed to be familiar with its silent operation and commented on that feature.

"The Knight sleeve-valve engine is inherently quiet because it has no valve lifts, push rods or rocker arms to clatter. In fact, there is nothing about it to make a noise. The sleeves operate on films of oil and are actuated by eccentric arms that have continuous motion. There are no pieces of metal pounding one upon the other that are found in engines of the poppet-valve type. That is one reason why the Knight engine has such extremely long life."

New Motor to Affect Sales of Automobile

The advent of motor car engines incorporating high compression in some form or other is one of the most widely discussed subjects in the automobile trade. It is believed by some sales executives that sales will be determined by whether the manufacturer has taken advantage of the newest developments in motor fuels and design.

That is the opinion of A. B. Reedall, sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributing organization here, who has had the high compression feature of Hupmobile's six-cylinder engine before the eyes of Southern California's motoring public in very favorable light. "We believe that Hupmobile has taken full advantage of the new design in development of its hyper-expansion motor for both six and eight-cylinder models," Reedall says. "Research engineering back of this development has been under way for more than four years, and has given us a design well ahead of any other among motor cars.

"Hupmobile engineers have strengthened and refined the entire working mechanism to fully care for the increased power and speeds that these revolutionary improvements make possible. Thus, in keeping with standard Hupmobile practice, they have given the motor car buyer the advantages of the biggest improvement in motor car performance the industry has ever known, and at no sacrifice of dependability.

"This perfection of high compression goes to the very root of engineering problems dealing with fuel expansion. It achieves results far beyond those feasible with the average engine, even of today's manufacture. Its accomplishments is probably the most revolutionary single stride in motor design of recent years. That this is a great sales asset can easily be seen."

Sir Hall Caine recently wrote the Theatrical Managers' Association of England condemning impure plays.

JUPITER SPARK PLUGS ...f Cleaning ...Your Dealer

LINCOLN

Proving Superiority

LINCOLN enthusiasts are prone to take the car's superiority for granted. We who sell, or those who own Lincolns, often fail to speak of the car's supreme qualities because it seems unnecessary to express accepted facts.

For those who do not know from experience all that Lincoln means in motoring excellence, let us suggest they drive the car. Its perfect performance will speak more convincingly than would thousands of words.

MADDUX INCORPORATED

Figueroa at 21st WEstmore 4111

Claims vs. Facts

The dictionary is open to everyone. Hence the glittering generalities quoted below from the advertising of manufacturers selling cars in the Studebaker price class or above it.

But not one of these claims is supported by facts such as those here printed concerning The Studebaker Commander.

"—power which is usable at constant high speed for hours—the *world's fastest* car in a day's run."

"It mounts to high speed with greater smoothness and rapidity *than any other stock car* in the world, regardless of size, number of cylinders or price."

"more power at all speeds and much greater power at high speeds."

"It would perhaps be physically *impossible* for any automobile to pass it on any ordinary road."

"*world's smoothest and quietest performance* . . . finest, fastest cars in —— history."

"Performance and luxury not approached by *any car* at anywhere near its price."

"For every phase of performance —— for 1928 is equally adept—in the ease with which it attains, and maintains, the highest speeds—in the way it breasts the highest hills."

"For high, sustained efficiency, mile after mile, year after year, the —— motored car has set high standards all its own."

A Contrast

In contrast to the above *claims* consider the definite *facts* printed opposite this column.

Consider that Studebaker cars are the product of a corporation with a 75-year record of honest manufacturing and selling.

Consider that some of the above claims are made for cars with special high compression engines demanding extra priced fuel, but that *Studebakers give their great performance on ordinary gas.*

Consider that the Dictator, Commander and President are engineered and built and broken in to run *forty miles an hour from the day you buy them.*

Consider these low One-Profit prices, made possible by $104,000,000 actual net assets.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator	$1165 to $1295
The Commander	1495 to 1625
The President	1795 to 2250
Erskine Six	895 to 965

All prices f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers and 4-wheel brakes.

Equipment, The Commander:

Front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; coincidental lock to ignition and steering; 4-wheel brakes; full-size balloon tires; no-draft, rainproof ventilating windshield; oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; cowl lights; silken curtains; two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.



Commander Sport Roadster, $1595 f. o. b. factory

STUDEBAKER COMMANDERS

[Stock cars, fully equipped, and run under the supervision of the American Automobile Association]

Break 11 more records

1000 MILES at 75.365 miles per hour (also 5-mile, 10-mile, 50-mile, 100-mile and 500-mile records)

24 HOURS at 75.623 miles per hour (also 1, 3, 6 and 12-hour records)

TWO Commander roadsters were started at the Atlantic City Speedway October 6, 1927, under the supervision of the American Automobile Association. Not one, but both of them, established new stock car records for 1000 miles and for 12 hours and for 24 hours.

Neither of these Commanders required any mechanical attention during the entire run. After finishing the 24-hour grind the winning car spurted 15 miles at 82.62 miles an hour. Harry Hartz, Ralph Hepburn, Ab Jenkins, Eddie Hearne and Jimmy Gleason were the drivers.

The Commander now holds all stock car records for periods up to 24 hours and distances up to 1000 miles—the 5, 10, 50, 100 and 500-mile and the 1, 3 and 6-hour records being set on October 13.

Other Speed and Endurance Records Set by The Commander This Year

5000 miles in less than 5000 consecutive minutes—April, Culver City, Calif., under A. A. A. supervision.

New York Harbor to San Francisco Bay, 77 hours and 40 minutes—new coast to coast record set in September.

First and second places in 75-mile stock car race at Atlantic City under A. A. A. supervision on Labor Day.

First, second and third places in 75-mile race for stock cars listing below $2000—Charlotte, N. C., September 20th, certified by A. A. A.

Climbed Pikes Peak in 22 minutes, 47 seconds—new record for stock cars priced below $3000. Supervised and certified to by A. A. A.

The Studebaker Commander, "greatest achievement of post-war automotive engineering," is the creation of the finest research and engineering organization ever assembled by one company.

D. G. Roos, chief engineer, and W. S. James, research engineer, have not only splendid new laboratories and a million-dollar proving ground to work with, but also staffs of experts in every phase of automotive design.

—and Sales Records

The Commander shows a greater gain in sales this year than any other car in its *price* class.

And in its *power* class—it outsells the combined totals of all the other cars in the world of equal rated power.

At its new low One-Profit price you can't afford to ignore a car which offers not only great power but comfort, riding ease, luxurious equipment, gasoline economy, and low repair expense.

Let us loan you a Commander—America's champion motor car—to tell you its own story of thrilling performance and luxurious comfort.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

FIGUEROA AT PICO

PACKER MOTOR CO. Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY Santa Monica and Venice
SABBARD & KIMBALL Huntington Park
1025 W. Vernon Ave. . . . Near Vermont
Hollywood . . . . 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills . . . 427 N. Camden Drive
Inglewood . . . . 240 North Market St.
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON Van Nuys and San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS Gardena and Redondo

STUDEBAKER

THE GREAT INDEPENDENT

GIRLS ADVERTISE FOOD SHOW

Novel Table Spread for Purpose



Have a Cup of Tea

Diana Daire, Marguerite Steadman and Florence Calvert with their table spread on a Dodge Brothers car hood.

WITH the annual food and household show having rolled around again, therein from tomorrow until next Saturday in the Ambassador Auditorium all persons are being urged to eat under the most sanitary conditions, three Los Angeles girls, Diana Daire, Marguerite Steadman and Florence Calvert, last week applied the lesson of the show in an exaggerated manner.

Using the hood of a Dodge Brothers senior six cabriolet from the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers here for a dining table, they served tea en route as the machine cruised back and forth on Los Angeles residential streets.

Nothing could be more sanitary than the pure foods from the eatable exhibit and the open Los Angeles climate in which they were served, the girls said, and nothing could be smoother than the velvety Dodge Brothers senior six cabriolet which slid across the street car tracks and took other jolts with scarcely a jar to disturb a well-filled cup of coffee. Charles F. Barron of the Albertson Motor Company staff was at the wheel.

The experiment seemed a trifle fanciful and perhaps far-fetched, some onlookers commented, yet it was agreed that, if it served no other purpose, it at least demonstrated beyond question of an argument the smooth riding afforded by the new Dodge Brothers senior six line.

Safety Lesson for Motorists Being Stressed

To provide safety upon the highways for the motorist is coming to have more and more attention from lawmakers as well as from the manufacturers of automobiles and other accessories, according to Nate Bershon, president of the Bershon Tire Company.

"A recent accident in Indianapolis," said Mr. Bershon, "emphasized the tremendous need for grade separations throughout the country. The motorist seems to find it hard to resist the temptation to race the railroad train for the crossing or may use poor judgment in gauging the speed of the oncoming train. In the case cited, thirteen people are reported killed and seven seriously injured. State, county and city should unite in a campaign to rid our highways of all grade crossings. The expense in dollars and cents would be enormous, of course, but not so great as the toll of lives under the present conditions.

"Glaring headlights are again coming to receive attention in Southern California, and undoubtedly near future will see a law requiring the dimming of headlights when an approaching car signals for this action by dimming his own.

"One of the most important safety devices particularly at this time of year is the nonskid tire. Scientific development of the nonskid tread has brought forth some treads which are so effective that it may be said they stop the skid before it starts. The arrangement of the fingers of rubber has much to do with this. Such nonskid tires—such as Victor Springfield—obviate the actual necessity of steel chains."

ILLUMINATION CUTS CRIME

Well-lighted streets in Cleveland, O., were held directly responsible for a decrease of 41 per cent in night crimes in the zones so illuminated, according to a survey of street crimes just completed by the Department of Safety.



GOODYEAR

Non-Skids

Effective nonskid tires, such as Goodyears, stop the skid before it starts.

Be safe—now put on new Goodyear nonskids and get Bershon service with them.

Bershon Tire Co.

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE SATISFACTION

1221 So. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Est. 1910

Phone WE. 1231

Hollywood: 5501 Sunset Blvd.
Glendale: 220 S. Brand Blvd.
Huntington Park: 134 N. Pacific
Pasadena: 1089 E. Colorado

PUBLIC TO SEE AUTO ASSEMBLED

Three Demonstrations to be Held by Local Automobile Dealer

Arrangements have been completed and everything is ready for the staging of the demonstration tomorrow at 2, 4 and 8 p.m. in the windows of the Bozzani Motor Car Company, largest and oldest Willys-Knight and Whippet dealer in the West.

"A modern automobile will be assembled before the eyes of the public by expert mechanics," says Mr. A. Bozzani, general manager of the Bozzani Motor Car Company. "This demonstration is going to interest everybody because everybody is interested in the motor car.

"When it is over, the audience will be no longer in doubt about what makes the car go and why the modern car will stand more rough usage. It will be a great help to anyone who contemplates owning a modern machine because he will know where to look for strength when he selects it.

"Unless one knows what relation one part of a car bears to the other and how the different parts are made to co-ordinate, he really cannot drive with full knowledge of what he is doing with the machine. If many drivers knew these things, there would be fewer repairs to pay and there would not be so many smashed fenders and other mishaps on the streets.

"This demonstration is going to be a great educator and is going to attract a large crowd so it will be a good plan to be there on time.

"The work that will be done will parallel that seen at the large factories, which are visited by thousands of persons every week. When the mechanics get through the public will know more about the modern car than ever before.

"In addition to this event the Bozzani Motor Car Company will give each person attending a chance on a down payment on a Whippet automobile."

New Models of Car Meet With Enthusiasm

A reception surpassing in enthusiasm anything ever previously experienced even by the popular cars of the Chrysler Corporation is greeting the three new models introduced in the last few weeks by this company, according to advices from Detroit received by Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor.

Ever since the appearance in July of the great new 62, the first in the series of new cars presented this summer, Chrysler factories have been unable to keep pace with the orders that have been pouring in, company officials state. Successive presentations of the new 52 and the illustrious new 72 which followed the initial 62 announcement, served to swell the tide and as a result the company despite strenuous manufacturing schedules in all departments, has found itself constantly in an oversold condition on all three models.

The enhanced beauty of the new cars' contours and colors, their mechanical refinements, and the increased luxury provided by artistic touches in interior furnishings and by the new saddle-type springs, adjustable seats and many other innovations, have been making an instantaneous appeal to the buying public wherever the cars are on display. This favorable impression, dealers report, is always increased when the unbelievably smooth and powerful performance of the cars is experienced by those who have an opportunity to drive them and the statement is common that visitors who enter dealers' showrooms as curious spectators speedily become admirers and enthusiastic buyers.

Company officials say they are receiving hundreds of telegrams from distributors which reflect this enthusiastic reception. Coming from every part of the country they leave no doubt about the public atiitude, uniformly consistent from Maine to California.

The widespread approval of the new models has not been confined to the larger towns and metropolitan cities, as reports indicate that in small towns and rural communities the cars are meeting with heavy demand. Farmers in all sections of the country are said to be buying the new 52 in particularly large numbers and officials of the company predict that sales of this model in rural territory will surpass all past records.

Miss Agnes Schroeder of Cleveland, O., is directing training course at Western Reserve University, which will prepare young women for medical-social work in the first-class hospitals in the United States.

ENDURANCE RUN MADE

A phenomenal run of over 5000 miles without stopping the motor was made recently by a Chandler in South America, reports the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors for Southern California.

This achievement is all the more remarkable when it is understood that this special six model touring car was driven over a five-mile circuit composed mostly of dirt-road construction which imposed a disadvantage from the standpoint of ideal running conditions. The test was made near Montevideo, Uruguay, and was timed and checked under the direct supervision of the Automobile Club of the Republic of Uruguay, which makes it a point to check all such runs held in this South American republic.

A total distance of approximately 5078 miles was covered in 1091 laps of the circuit. The course was in the shape of an irregular square and included many sharp curves, two steep grades and a great deal of rough highway.

This test is another indication of Chandler's stamina and ability to go out and run for long distances without mechanical difficulties. In 1925 a Chandler roadster maintained an average speed of 86.9 miles per hour for 1000 miles on the old Culver City speedway, which demonstration was not to prove how fast the Chandler would travel, but to show and prove that a Chandler is built in an exacting manner with stamina and ability to go out and run long distances without mechanical difficulties, further states the W. P. Herbert Company.

Of the 8,500,000 women wage earners in the United States more than 2,000,000 are married.

Power in Car Important to Buying Market

Power seems to be one of the important factors in the manufacture of automobiles today. Through a careful survey of the buying market builders have found that practically every driver demands power not necessarily because of the desire to speed but to have it when needed.

"Power is a very important factor in the sale of an automobile," says George Moriarty, local manager of the Locomobile Company of California. "Few of our prospects ever seem satisfied unless we have taken them over some of Los Angeles' steepest hills. They enjoy seeing a car do its stuff, which means take them over in high. Power translated to everyday use of automobiles means acceleration, flexibility, speed and endurance. The motor which is capable of great power uses only a very small part of that power under ordinary circumstances and the average owner sees it only in the ease with which it conquers difficulties on the steep hills or long grades."

GLASS WIPER NEEDED

One of the most important elements in safety during the winter months is clear vision. The chief element in clear vision is good eyesight, but the best eyes cannot function in an efficient manner if the view is obstructed by a fog or rain-smeared windshield.

If the car is not properly equipped with an efficient windshield cleaner, driving in the rain is risky and hazardous. The necessity for such a device as recognized by the majority of automobile manufacturers, for windshield wipers are now appearing on most cars as standard equipment.

There are still thousands of cars that are not equipped with such a device, according to a Western Auto Supply Company survey.

TRAMPS SELECT SCENIC ROUTES

A survey of the movement of the tramp fraternity through the country shows that it is influenced very much by the advertisements of scenic attractions. In this way the tide of tramp movement coincides with that of the pleasure-seeking public.

The majority of counties in Kansas now have women as superintendents of schools.

Edith M. Atkinson, judge of the Juvenile Court of Dade county, Florida, is the only woman judge in that State.

CARBURETOR SPECIALIST

If you have ... I can help you ... equipped and ... Any make of ... all you need ... result. ... in and ... checked. ... duration ...

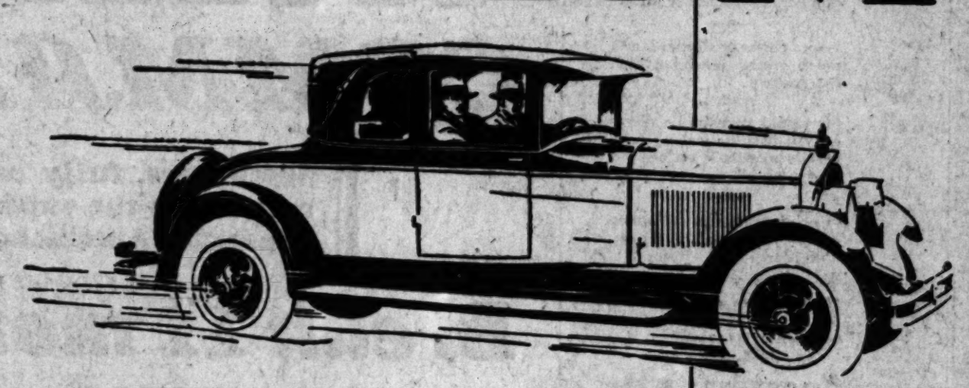
New and ... Rebuilt ...

Ignition, ... Service on ...

Jack V. ... Carburetor ...

18th & ... Wilshire

MARMON



THE LARGE MARMON 75

The Large Marmon 75 is offered in a comprehensive selection of body styles finished in the new Marmon Jewel Colors. Prices, $3195 and upward, f. o. b. factory.

The Large Marmon 75 and Marmon 8

—each in its field "a great automobile"

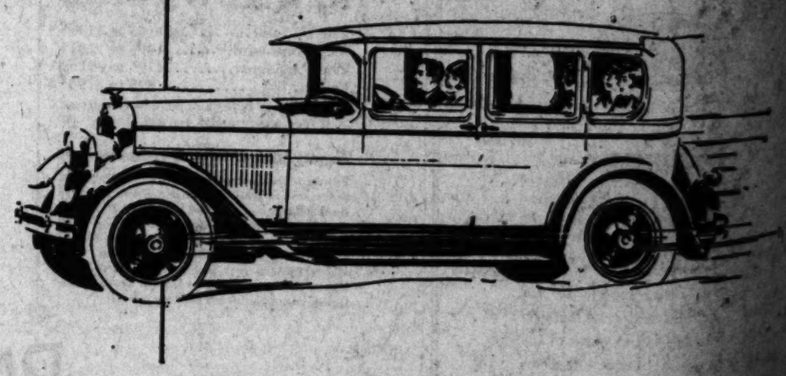
"Great"—because the Marmon is a car which everywhere commands the most wholesome respect.

"Great"—because it does easily and calmly many things that other cars might not do at all.

"Great"—because of its unmatched roadability and ease of riding. You never seem to be going any faster, but somehow you get there first.

Among the wide variety of models we now have on display you will find one exactly suited to your needs and purse, and each a truly great automobile.

Marmon 8 models are shown in a complete line of standard models at $2795 and upward, all under $3000, f. o. b. factory.



The MARMON 8

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 SO. FIGUEROA ST. WEstmore 5341

DEALERS

Pelton Motor Company	254 W. Colorado St.	Pasadena	
Glendale Marmon Co.	721 E. Bdwy.	Glendale	
D. V. Gladish	420 Broadway	Santa Monica	
Scott Brothers	526 S. Greenleaf	Whittier	
Marmon Sales & Service	310 E. 5th St.	Santa Ana	
Fred C. Trickey	343 2nd St.	Pomona	
DeJarld Motor Co.	6th & Market Sts.	Riverside	
J. R. Crane	346 Orange St.	Redlands	
Rouse Motor Car Co.	777 3rd St.	San Bernardino	
Chas. C. Aldrich	1165 1st St.	San Diego	
Marmon Long Beach Co.	3rd and Olive	Long Beach	
Geo. W. McCabe	1034 Monterey	San Luis Obispo	
J. B. Hart	149 6th St.	Brawley	
Bakersfield Nash Corp.	17th and K Sts.	Bakersfield	
[illegible] Nash Marmon Corp.	[illegible] Main St.	[illegible]	
Ventura Marmon Co.	Mission Garage	[illegible]	
Blake Motor Car Co.	1330 State St.	[illegible]	
Beverly Hills Marmon Co.	1901 Wilshire Blvd.	[illegible]	
Chas. R. Ewing		[illegible]	
F. [illegible] Roberts		[illegible]	
E. A. Shaw		[illegible]	
Ender's Auto Shop		[illegible]	

SUNDAY MORNING.

Ready



[illegible] P. Ahern, Culver City realty ma[illegible] finished "Uncle Tom's Cabin," [illegible] ready for a spin to studios in[illegible]

CAR, OWNER [illegible]

[illegible] P. Ahern, prominent Culver [illegible] realty man and father of fiv[illegible] famous juvenile Peggy and La[illegible] Lou, closed a strenuous perio[illegible] the State convention of rea[illegible] men departed Santa Monic[illegible] last week.

"Between handling affairs for t[illegible] little misses, entertaining t[illegible] with sightseeing drives an[illegible] portation and my own bus[illegible] I was at my wits' end in copi[illegible] the situation," he said.

"Only shortly before the opening [illegible] realty men's gathering, Mr. Ahe[illegible] leased from Reeve Gartmann a[illegible] latest All-American six landau [illegible] its second straight Oakland.

"I tried to say that we appreciat[illegible] new All-American and its smoot[illegible] performance during the past, sever[illegible] is putting it mildly," he added. "[illegible] were more than satisfied wit[illegible] Oakland but when I had th[illegible] opportunity of viewing the new Al[illegible] man six I could not realize thi[illegible] purchase."

Peggy and Lassie Lou express the[illegible] sentiments. Peggy, who lead[illegible] Gang" at the Hal Roach [illegible] is older than her sister star, e[illegible] that her father's new Oakland [illegible] as easily I can run it my[illegible] However, she has decided t[illegible] extensive touring yet awhile.

[illegible] combines her autoing to the v[illegible] of the family's cozy little reside[illegible] in Culver City.

AMERICA'S



This [illegible]

Fam[illegible]

Fine perform[illegible] on quality an[illegible] the motor bef[illegible] the Falcon-Kn[illegible] type of moto[illegible] sleeve-valve e[illegible]

Drive the Fal[illegible]

FALCON MOT[illegible]

Closed Car F[illegible]

Falc[illegible]

J.W. [illegible]

12th an[illegible]

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ARCADIA—Cope Motor Co.
BERENDA—E. T. Ritter
BEVERLY HILLS—Southern Cou[illegible]
HOLLAND PARK—Cope Motor [illegible]
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood M[illegible]
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie [illegible]
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Sch[illegible]

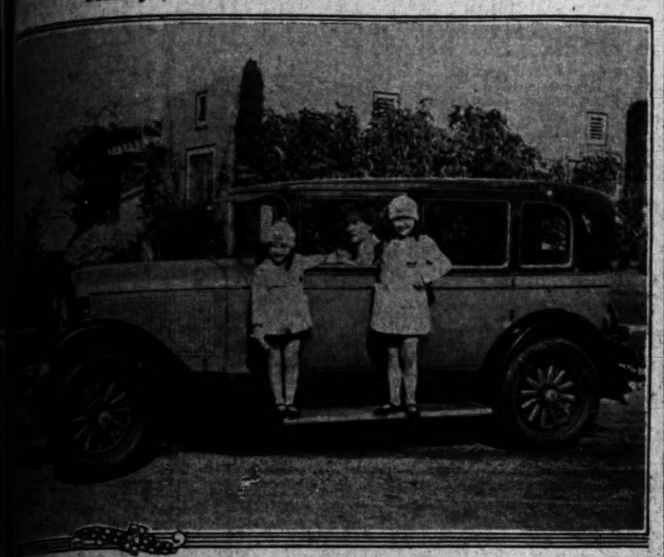
CARBURETOR SPECIALIST
If you have carburetor trouble I can help you. My shop is equipped and prepared to give a complete factory overhaul job on any make of carburetor. Bring in all you need is a plain statement. Anyway, write your car in and have the trouble checked. A specialist in carburetion for over twelve years.
New and Factory Rebuilt Carburetors
Ignition, Electrical and Starter Service on All Makes
Jack V. Jeffers, Carburetor Specialist
Carburetor Equipment Co.
18th & Hill, Los Angeles
WEstmore 3161

ON
THE LARGE
ARMON
75

Harmon 8 models are shown in a complete line of standard models at $1795 and upward, all under $2000, f.o.b. factory.

Y
341
... Main St. ..... Taft
Mission Garage ..... Santa Paula
1336 State St. ..... Santa Barbara
1901 Wilshire Blvd. ..... Beverly Hills
Jerome, Arizona
Tucson, Arizona
Kingman, Arizona
Globe, Arizona

Ready for a Drive to the Movie Lot



...Glenn, Culver City realty man, and two daughters of film fame, Lassie Lou (left,) juvenile star of recently ...ished "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and Baby Peggy, leader of Hal Roach's famous "Gang." The happy trio is ...dy for a spin to studios in dad's new Oakland all-American six landau sedan.

...AR, OWNER BUSY FOR WEEK

...F. Ahern, prominent Culver ... city man and father of film-... juvenile Peggy and Las-..., dared a strenuous period ... the State convention of real-... now departed Santa Monica ... with ... handling affairs for the ... home, entertaining the ... with sightseeing drives and ... and my own busi-... as my wife and in coping ... situation," he said. ... shortly before the opening of ... man's gathering, Mr. Ahern ... from Reeve Gartmann an ... all-American six landau se-... owned straight Oakland. ... to say that we appreciated ... all-American and its smooth ... during the past, several ... using it mildly," he added. ... more than satisfied with ... Oakland but when I had the ... of viewing the new All-... or I could not resist this ...."

... and Lassie Lou express their ... sentiments. Peggy, who leads ... Gang" at the Hal Roach lot ... older than her sister star, ex-... that her father's new Oakland ... so easily I can run it my-..., she has decided to ... extensive touring yet awhile ... then her autoing to the vi-... of the family's cozy little rest-... Culver City.

Little Lassie Lou, who recently completed the juvenile lead in Universal's pretentious production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," yet to be released, had something to say, too.

"Yes, and even I can work the levers and things when I sit on Daddy's lap," she enthused. "You know we wouldn't think of having anything but an Oakland. We certainly gave it a lot of work last week between the studios and Santa Monica. You know, besides working in pictures, Peggy and I helped entertain the real-estate men."

Both father and children were loud in commendation of the interior finish and spaciousness of the new landau sedan.

"Its interior detail is as complete and fine as one can desire," Mr. Ahern stated, "and its back seat roominess makes it especially ideal for the children when on location. They find no inconvenience whatsoever in utilizing it as a dressing-room or for other purposes of make-up."

SONG STILL REQUESTED

Even though the song "My Merry Oldsmobile" is a quarter of a century old, the Oldsmobile factory continues to have calls for it, disposing on an average of several thousands of copies each year to Oldsmobile owners. Requests come from all parts of the world, a recent one being received from A. McC. Jamieson of "Kohewatha," Kaikohe, Bay of Islands, N. Z.

Presidents Own Same Make Car

"The Pierce-Arrow is certainly the car of Presidents," says Jim Andrews of Butte-Andrews, Hollywood Pierce-Arrow dealers. The Presidents of Cuba, Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico ride about their Presidential duties in Pierce-Arrow limousines. King Albert of Belgium uses a Pierce thus making the car a royal vehicle in that country as well as in Japan, where the royal household uses the Pierce-Arrow.

During the Peace Conference in Paris the late President Wilson was a familiar sight riding to and from the sessions of the conference in his Pierce with Mrs. Wilson. As a matter of fact the distinctive fender headlights of the Pierce-Arrow are as familiar a sight on the Champs Elysees, Piccadilly, La Castillana and other famous streets of the world as they are on Wilshire Boulevard, Fifth avenue or Michigan avenue.

Among the list of world celebrities who are Pierce owners are the following:

Secretary of the Interior, Mexico. Minister of Foreign Relations, Mexico. Secretary of Public Works, Cuba, six cars. President of Swedish Automobile Association, Stockholm. Gerald Patterson, tennis champion of Australia. Sir Eric Geddes, London, Eng. The late Gen. Leonard H. Wood, former Governor of the Philippines.

Originator of Battlefield Road Visitor

Many visitors to Southern California are now traveling across the West to the Coast over the Custer Battlefield Highway, according to W. D. Fisher of Sheridan, Wyo., originator of the scenic route, who was a recent visitor at headquarters of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Extending through the scenic Northwest from Des Moines, Iowa, to Glacier National Park, Custer Battlefield Highway, over 1500 miles in length, is 75 per cent. surfaced and one of the six best-marked highways in America, Fisher declares. As secretary-manager of the trail association, Fisher is making a round trip of the West with his wife and daughter pointing out the scenic and romantic features of the highway.

Following in the steps of Gen. Custer and his men, the motorist today passes through the beautiful Black Hills, Custer Battlefield, Yellowstone Park, Montana oil fields, Blackfeet Indian reservation, pass the Devil's Tower, Crystal Cave, the scenic Big Horns and Glacier National Park. Designated as a State and Federal aid road 96 per cent of its entire length, red and white marker signs are found on an average of every four miles, it is stated.

The route, says Fisher, has the advantages of having no sand areas or mountain ranges to cross and no grades over 6 per cent.

FIRST-STREET BRIDGE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The First-street viaduct is closed due to construction work and travel will use either the Aliso street or Macy street bridges, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

After Long Cross-Country Journey



This recent visitor to headquarters of the Automobile Club of Southern California, Secretary-Manager W. D. Fisher of the Custer Battlefield Highway, scenic route across the West, is being greeted by Don Doig and a few of his men of the Auto Club touring bureau.

CAR IN SPEEDY TRIP

Nearly every week cross-country travelers driving Peerless six-eighty motor cars arrive here and make reports of their trips over rough roads, through deep mud, washouts and over steep mountain grades. They tell stories of testing their cars' stamina, says Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributor. But it remained for a test run just made in South Africa to show what one of these cars will stand, he declared.

"We have just received a report here of a run made from Capetown to Johannesburg which is a record breaking road test," said Mr. Savage. "It overshadows all the stories told by American tourists. The road leads through the South African jungles and in many places can scarcely be called a road. Much of the distance is really a rocky path and it is so wild that when a tree falls on this path it remains there until some traveler removes it.

"A Peerless six-eighty with windshield and fenders removed went over this stretch of 968 miles in the record-breaking time of twenty-five hours and twenty-five minutes.

Belfast is rounding up auto speeders.


Have Your
Brakes Relined
and Adjusted the New Electrical Way at the
True Drum Brake Shop
The Electro Dynamometer Brake Testing Machine is the most accurate known method of testing 2- or 4-wheel brakes to secure perfect EQUALIZATION and maximum BRAKING efficiency. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Night Service
Leave your car while you visit the theater. A complete Relined Job or Adjustment will be ready for you at 11:30 same evening.
True Drum Brake Shop
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Lockheed Hydraulic and Bendix Brake Service
842 So. Olive Street
Tel. VAndike 8014
For Appointment

AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR



This Famous Motor

Fine performance and motoring satisfaction depend on quality and type of power plant. Know about the motor before buying a car. Raise the hood of the Falcon-Knight and you will see America's finest type of motor—the famous six-cylinder double-sleeve-valve engine with seven-bearing crankshaft.

Drive the Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f.o.b. factory

Falcon-Knight

J.W. Leavitt & Co.
12th and Figueroa . . . . WEstmore 5361

LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Gem City Motors
POMONA—Pomona Knight Co.
RIVERSIDE—Ross & Deinse
SAN BERNARDINO—Charles Heber
SANTA ANA—K. & S. Motor Sales
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Sales
SANTA MONICA—Chando Cuneboom Motors
WHITTIER—Cline Motor Co.

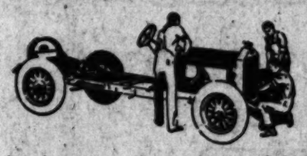
Soundly — Thoroughly
That's the way Buick builds



The finest thing about Buick is the way Buick builds—*soundly, thoroughly, accurately*—so that every Buick will serve faithfully and every Buick owner will be genuinely pleased.



Buick engineers achieved the smart low-swung body, not by the easy method of using smaller wheels, but by a complete redesigning of the Buick chassis, and by the introduction of a new and exclusive double-drop frame which gives Buick maximum lowness without loss of head-room or road-clearance.



Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are an integral part of the chassis, instead of merely being added as extra equipment. Even Buick's cantilever springs were redesigned so that springs and shock absorbers would function as a single unit—and provide matchless riding comfort.



All materials used in building Buick, from its famous Fisher body to the smallest chassis part, must meet the most exacting specifications. Every operation is checked and rechecked. Every step of manufacture is made under the most careful supervision.



Buick builds *soundly—thoroughly—carefully.* That's why Buick owners invariably buy Buicks again and again. That's why Buick has earned a worldwide reputation for unfailing dependability. That's why Buick for 1928 is the favored car of the great majority of motorists.

Sedans $1415 to $2275 Coupes $1405 to $2120 Sport Models $1405 to $1775

Prices quoted above are delivered prices. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
22nd Year 22nd Year

Huntington Park Branch, 427 N. Pacific Boulevard Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

ROAD DELAY COSTLY TO TAXPAYER

Report States That Failure to Promptly Improve State Highways Expensive

Delay in the construction of needed roads is one of the most costly problems at present facing the taxpayers of California, according to a trend report issued yesterday by Martin Madsen, president of the Madsen Iron Works of Los Angeles.

"The State highway system, as at present planned, will result ultimately in approximately 50,000 miles of roadways," the executive disclosed. "California must have these highways, but construction in recent years has been allowed to fall behind requirements, with the result that every year of delay adds many thousands of dollars to the final cost of each project."

The increased gasoline tax voted by the last Legislature was an absolute necessity, Madsen declared, but added that it will not provide nearly enough funds to complete the California system as outlined. The additional revenue will approximate $10,000,000 a year, or $120,000,000 for the next ten-year period.

Of the 50,000 miles of highways planned, only about 25,000 have been completed, he pointed out. Besides being behind in her building program, the State is faced with the necessity of building more extensive roads each year than those originally planned, and also has to pay higher prices for rights of way through property constantly increasing in value.

At the present time, the Madsen report asserted, road building costs are approximately four times what they were when the original specifications were prepared for the State highway system. Also, the standard of road construction has risen fully 100 per cent since the Highway Commission learned it was poor economy to build cheap roadways.



The Business Man

My car is vital to the conduct of my business. And I've learned that one way to assure myself of day in and day out dependability and with greater fuel economy besides is to install Champions.



Champion—Core Runs Cooler Than Fuel 60¢
Champion—Core Runs Cooler Than Fuel 75¢

Champion is the better spark plug because of its exclusive insulator construction. It runs cooler—the temperature at which fuel ignites and is also the temperature at which the core functions.



CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are the original Champion cartons.

TWO DETOURS ON INLAND ROUTE

Two detours are in effect on the inland road north of Bakersfield, one just south of McFarland, two miles in length, while the other is one-half-mile south of Famoso and is one-fourth mile long. Both of these are in fairly good condition, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

New Building Added by Big Truck Maker

Another large building has been added to the present group that are the Moreland factories at Burbank, Cal. It adds 12,000 square feet of floor space now under roof. The Moreland truck factory is already the biggest full-line truck manufacturing company west of Chicago.

Increased production occasioned this latest expansion. Month by month during the past half year Moreland registrations have mounted steadily. Space and equipment provided a few years ago for a normal growth of the plant output are fast becoming inadequate as demands of the sales department upon the production division become more and more pressing.

Further additions are even now being considered by the company's officials against the still greater production demand that at present seems imminent. Even the addition of the new building will not suffice if 1928 sales continue to increase on the scale established thus far in 1927.

In addition to the actual manufacture and assembling of trucks, a very considerable amount of space at the Moreland factory is given over to machinery for spare parts making. The many Moreland factory branches located in the big centers of the Pacific Coast States and adjacent territory, maintain a stock of parts valued in excess of $1,000,000. Wherever Moreland trucks are operated spare parts can be had without delay.

One of the most interesting spots in the big plant at Moreland is the foundry where the different parts for the trucks are cast.

Two huge electric furnaces, one capable of holding one ton, and the other, two, are used for the steel and iron; bronze and aluminum being reduced in gas furnaces.

Who Wouldn't Look Content in a Case Like This?



Dolly Green, seated on the running board of the LaSalle phaeton, queen of the play, "Make Believe," being given each Saturday by the Marta Oatman players, is having an outdoor rehearsal. The woman at the wheel is Corrinne Tempiin, dancuese, and the children are Elmer Perius and Adalynn Schwartz.

School Kiddies See Drama by Little Folks

School children of Los Angeles interested in fairy tales and the drama are being given an unusual opportunity to view the presentation of the lives of the little folks' "Make-Believe Land" at the Marta Oatman Theater on Saturday afternoons during the fall season, when the characters from fairy-tale books appear in person on the stage. The first showings already have drawn crowds, due to the interest teachers in the grammar schools of the city are taking in stage presentations.

Rehearsing for their first play "Make-Believe," principals of the cast the other day drove to the seclusion of an estate in Beverly Hills in a LaSalle phaeton from Don Lee. The car was driven by Dolly Green, who has been satisfied with nothing in motor cars but Cadillac products for several years, her family owning several Cadillacs today.

Miss Green is widely known in the field of drama in Los Angeles, having appeared in leading roles at the Pasadena Community Playhouse in "The Haunted House," "Black Flamingo" and "Dover Road." In "Make-Believe," she portrays the role of the queen of fairyland.

With Miss Green in the LaSalle were Miss Corinne Tempiin, dancuse, whose appearance at the Oatman Theater adds interest to the fairyland tales, since she has been starred as a dancer at the Hollywood Music Box and in eastern theaters, and two children, Elmer Perius and Adalynn Schwartz.

"The old witch who rode on a stick through the sky could never have enjoyed a more comfortable and luxurious ride than we did in the LaSally," said Miss Green. "Driving the LaSalle is just like flying an airplane—it handles so easily and runs so smoothly. The LaSalle is a wonderful car—truly a companion car to Cadillac," she declared.

CUT-OFF NEAR READY ON PACIFIC HIGHWAY

The new Everett-Seattle cut-off on the Pacific Highway will be completed and open to travel soon and this will shorten the distance between these two points approximately three miles. The new cut-off between Everett and Marysville was recently finished and this reduces the distance between these two points 8.5 miles, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Use Less Gas Advice Given by Gas Expert

"Screw your carburetor down a little" is the suggestion sent out this week by R. A. Rowell, manager of the refined oil sales of the Gilmore Oil Company, to users of the new Gilmore high compression gasoline. The new product was announced a few days ago and since then officials of the company have received many congratulations from motorists, who watch their gasoline consumptions, on its introduction.

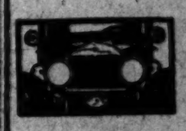
Many motorists, according to Mr. Rowell, have been accustomed to using a richer mixture than is necessary with the new Gilmore gasoline, hence his suggestion in the interests of economy.

"Gilmore high compression gasoline is manufactured specifically for high compression motors and less of it is necessary than other fuel," he said. "Of course, our claims for its economy are valueless unless the user either reduces the intake of gasoline through the carburetor themselves or have some competent mechanic do it. It will surprise users of the new Gilmore gasoline on how much less gasoline they can operate their car by making the mixture 'leaner.' Many years ago a wise American remarked that 'A penny saved is a penny earned.' Automobile owners who use Gilmore high compression gasoline, and avail themselves of its power and economy by using less of it, can follow the precept—and bank the money."

BASIN NEEDS CLEANING

"The catch-basin of the gasoline filter should be cleaned out from time to time, depending on the amount of sediment collected," says R. S. Craig, service manager of the Troy Motor Sales Co., Nash distributors.

S & M
Better Lite ing Equipment
Complete Illumination and Safety



Ask Your Dealer
Who is
S & M Lamp Co.
116 W. 36th St.
Los Angeles

ULP SPRING BOOTS
Watertight Elkhyde double hauling. Eliminate Spring Squeaks for life. Offered by the finer car dealers. For information phone Sterling 2504.

Buy A P

AEROPLANE CHARACTERISTICS GIVE NEW JORDAN EIGHT TREMENDOUS POWER

33% increase in horsepower and 21% increase in torque without a pound more weight in motor

Most spectacular performer on hills, in traffic and on the straight-away

ASTOUNDING degrees of speed, power and pick-up, never before combined in a motor car, have been attained in the new Jordan Air Line Eight through the adoption of certain aeroplane features.

It is only necessary to drive the car a block and you will feel it—five to forty miles in high in twelve and a half seconds—fifty-two miles an hour in second gear—speed, as fast as you want to go.

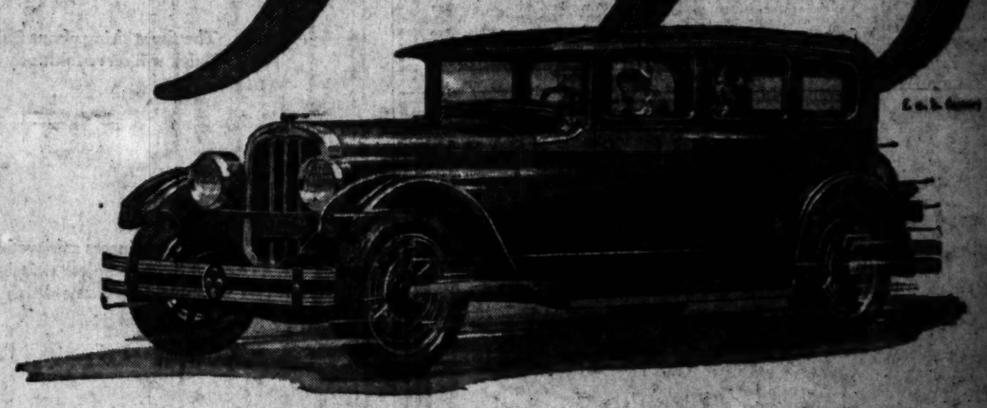
Drive at top speed in this perfectly balanced car without vibration, without "shimmy", without strain—and you will discover you are driving the most delightful automobile you have ever operated.

A phone call will arrange the opportunity.

WESTMORE 3347
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
OPEN EVENINGS
Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906
1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~
CITY DEALERS
Ashby & Miller, 6003 Sunset Blvd. H. H. Fowler, 3430 Hollywood Blvd. Robt. D. Shrader, Inc., 2230 W. Washington

JORDAN

$995



Compare it with $1200 to $1400 cars

THERE are a hundred points of merit in which Chandler's new Special Six Sedan equals, or excels, other cars $200 to $400 *higher!*

It's an arrestingly beautiful car—styled as if the nation's best artists and sculptors worked out the harmony of every line and curve, and the richness of coloring.

It's a thoroughly modern car—with a chassis that *lubricates itself* from end to end the moment you press a plunger—with an oil-filter, air-cleaner, 4-wheel brakes, self-adjusting noiseless spring shackles—so forth and *so forth!*

And with its famous high-compression Pikes Peak motor, it certainly has the power—loads and loads of power. It's off like a shot as you step on the gas—and it glides right up the tallest hills as if it could easily climb to the moon!

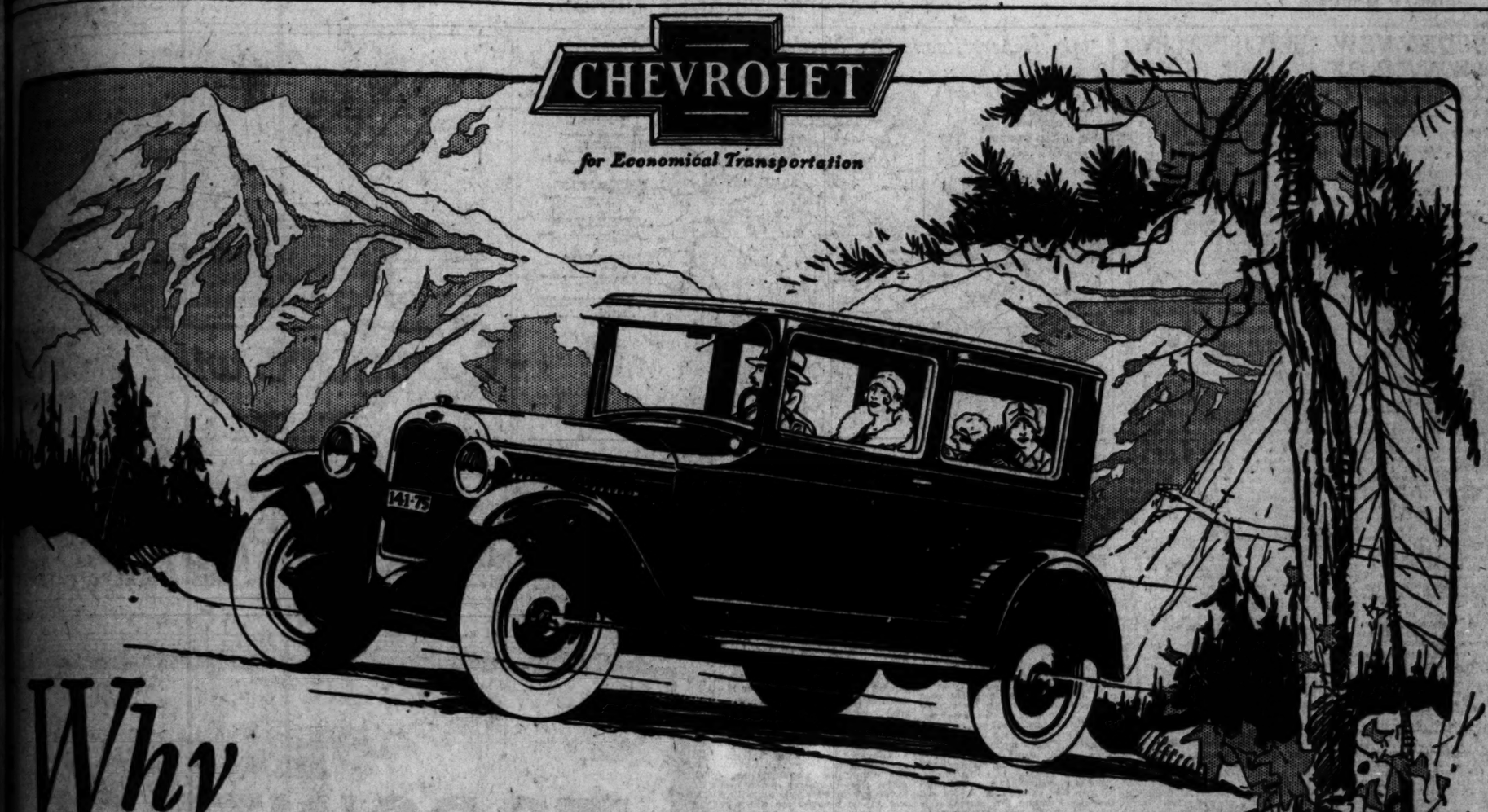
And this is only one of two dozen new Chandler models. See also the new Big Six Metropolitan Sedan, $1495—and the new Royal Eight Sedan, $1995, prices f. o. b. factory.

W. P. HERBERT
Southern California Distributors
SERVICE 1100 So. Flower St. UNSURPASSED
WEstmore 0231

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

NEW ROYAL EIGHTS • NEW BIG SIXES • NEW SPECIAL SIXES



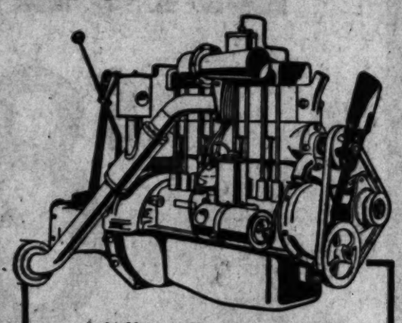
Why Chevrolet Performance is Thrilling Millions!

Never before was a low-priced car so delightful to drive as today's Chevrolet!

Fast get-away . . . easy, smooth operation . . . high speed roadability . . . unfailing power . . . and flashy acceleration—

—exactly the type of satisfactory performance and stamina that everyone wants in an automobile today!

And the source of this matchless performance is the Chevrolet valve-in-head motor—the same type of motor that, for years, has won every race classic at the famous Indianapolis Speedway—a motor that has established a world-wide reputation for its remarkable power, dependability and economy.



A chief factor in Chevrolet's remarkable success, the Chevrolet valve-in-head motor is renowned for its dependability and economy—and its power to meet every road condition. This famous motor now possesses such modern improvements as AC air cleaner, AC oil filter, improved oil pump, chrome plated piston pins and Delco-Remy starting, lighting and ignition—features that make this remarkable power plant even more efficient than ever before.

In addition, there is all the finger-tip steering, all the positive braking and effortless gear shifting that have made Chevrolet so decidedly popular for congested traffic. And never before was a low-priced car so comfortable—for Chevrolet springs are 88% as long as the wheelbase . . . and sturdily built of chrome vanadium steel!

Come in! Learn what confidence it gives you to drive a car that is powered for every need . . . that is smooth and quiet at every speed . . . that responds to the slightest pressure on the steering wheel.

Then you'll know why millions have acclaimed today's Chevrolet as the finest performer in the low price field!

The COACH
$595

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Imperial Landau	$745
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
15th and Figueroa

BROKAW-BAUER CO.
Broadway at 50th St.

ROACH-DIXON CO.
7th and Central

ECONOMY CHEVROLET, INC.
5500 Pasadena Ave.

WINSLOW B. FELIX
11th and Olive

SPENCER KENNELLY, INC.
12th and Main

LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC.
3568 Whittier Blvd.

A. W. BELDEN
4076 S. Vermont

HODGE BROS.
7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

GORDON WARREN
5950 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, Inc.
79th and Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Alhambra—Alhambra Motor Co.
Anaheim—Wm. Freudenberger
Bakersfield—Fuller Chevrolet Co.
Beverly Hills—Beverly Hills Auto Co.
Burbank—Harry B. Bolger, Inc.
Calexico—Clyde Black
Calipatria—C. G. Clemo
Corona—J. E. Beck
Coronado—Coronado Garage
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Compton—H. I. Longworthy, Inc.
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Colton—Buell & Madigan
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Detweiler
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—H. W. Heine
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Huntington Beach—Blizard & Ebert
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sepp
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Inglewood—G. F. Sperling
Lankershim—Martin E. Folland, Inc.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Paddie Chevrolet Co.
Lynwood—Beach Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Terza Bros., Inc.
Montebello—Terina Bros.
Montrose—Shelton Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Schwab Chevrolet Co.
Oxnard—Foltke & Squires
Ojai—J. S. Mahood
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Palmdale—H. M. Starkson
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Riverside—W. F. White
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—Wm. F. Lester
San Bernardino—Brunson & Sackett, Inc.
Santa Ana—B. J. MacMullen
South Pasadena—David M. Lane
Santa Maria—W. H. Johnson
Sawtelle—Edw. Gilbert
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
Santa Barbara—J. H. Page Chevrolet Co.
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
Santa Paula—Rose Scott Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—Joseph R. Dick
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Dewar C. Robleff
Venice—Keown & Irvin
Ventura—Blackstock Chevrolet Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—Ray Lyons
Yuma, Ariz.—C. C. Dunbar

QUALITY AT LOW COST

BELDEN NEW OWNER OF CAR AGENCY

Purchase of Manual Arts Agency by Local Man is Announced



Purchase of the Chevrolet sales and service business of the Manual Arts Motor Company by A. W. Belden was announced last week by the Los Angeles Chevrolet zone office. The new firm will continue to operate in the same quarters at 4076 South Vermont avenue under the firm name "A. W. Belden." Belden is widely known in motor car circles in Los Angeles, for he has been continuously engaged in automobile sales work here since 1914. Ten years of that time he spent with the Howard Automobile Company, where he consistently ranked among their top salesmen, and where he acquired a thorough knowledge of the local automobile sales field.

Virtually no changes in the personnel of the former Manual Arts organization will be made, according to Belden. E. E. Trider remains as sales manager and will preside over the same sales force. Trider recently won the distinction of the regional presidency of the "Chevrolet Seventy-two-car Club" by selling more Chevrolets in the past twelve months than any other Chevrolet salesman west of the Rockies. "Tommy" Thompson, formerly with the Howard organization, has joined Belden as office manager.

"I am delighted to become a Chevrolet dealer here," said Belden last week. "The amazing advance in sales and in popularity which Chevrolet has achieved all over the country is a matter of motor car history. Trider's record amply proves the richness of the Chevrolet market in this particular section of Los Angeles.

"We look for an even greater sales growth for Chevrolet in the future, and accordingly will enlarge our service facilities so that we can handle this important end of our business with complete efficiency."

ROAD IN CONSTRUCTION

Long Beach Boulevard is still under construction between the flood control and Linwood and careful driving is necessary between these points, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HETCH-HETCHY ISSUE PROMISE

(Continued from First Page)

verted to the government of the United States under Section 6 of the act. It only remains for a competent court to so declare.

"The failure of the city of San Francisco to perform its obligations under the Hetch-Hetchy Act, and the frequent attempts of its officials to interfere with the enjoyment and use of the park by the public is about to become a national scandal. San Francisco, seeking great privileges, had much to say in its proposal to aid in the development of the park, to make it accessible for the thousands. San Francisco, enriching itself from the grant of those privileges not only contributes nothing to that development but has frequently sought to interfere with such development and the use of the park."

AGREEMENT MADE

According to the park service, under the terms of the Raker Act, the city of San Francisco is obligated to build roads and trails opening the Hetch-Hetchy country as shown in the accompanying map, at an estimated cost of $1,838,500. The San Francisco estimate of their obligations is less than $900,000, according to a recent statement from Engineer O'Shaughnessy. The government also demands the transfer of certain private lands which San Francisco had acquired and which they agreed to deed to the government. One parcel alone, McGill Meadows, near Lake Eleanor, contains desirable camping area one-third of that of the entire present camping area in Yosemite Valley.

If the city of San Francisco fulfills the demands of the government in regard to road building, and constructs among others the Harden Lake road, the park service immediately promises to reconstruct the west end of the Tioga Pass road, and relocate it so as to reduce the present grades, which in some cases run as high as 16 per cent to a 6 per cent maximum. Thirty-seven miles of this famous road would be rebuilt in such a fashion as to vastly increase its popularity. The new Harden Lake section would command a view over Hetch-Hetchy Lake and the Grand Canyon of the Tuolumne that would give the new road instant rank among the greatest scenic highways of the West.

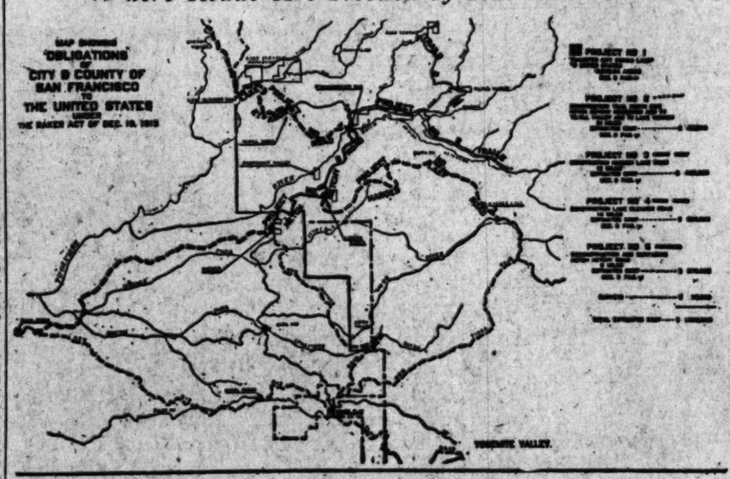
Though San Francisco has yet to build the giant steel pressure mains that will be necessary to carry the Hetch-Hetchy water across the great San Joaquin Valley and up the Coast range on the farther side, and though they have not purchased the Spring Valley Water Company and hence have no distributing system as yet, they last spring made an attempt to eliminate public use of almost half of Yosemite Park when they posted notices in the park prohibiting fishing in any waters above the intakes at Hetch-Hetchy Reservoir, Lake Eleanor Reservoir and Early Intake. Press notices were given out that "all camping and fishing in the watersheds of the upper Tuolumne region will be discontinued this summer." The park authorities promptly put a stop to both such ideas, and the incident probably had a good deal to do with bringing to a showdown the question as to whether San Francisco or the Federal government owns the Hetch-Hetchy.

But regardless of the outcome of the Hetch-Hetchy controversy, the park service is working wonders in the Yosemite, as the National Park Chevrolet, sent out by the Chevrolet Motor Company to make the rounds of all the parks in the West, discovered recently. By next spring no less than twenty-nine miles of paving will be complete on the floor of the Valley, putting an end forever to the dust nuisance which has been so objectionable in the past few years. The park service has spent $500,000 on this paving project alone. Not only will it stop dust, but by permitting more rapid movement of cars, and in closer order, will reduce traffic congestion. It may seem laughable to think of traffic congestion in Yosemite, but when it is considered that no less than 137,478 cars entered Yosemite this season, it is easy to realize that at times there was a terrific congestion of traffic.

In addition to covering all the by-ways on the valley floor, the National Park Chevrolet made the trip to Glacier Point, and despite the lateness of the season found the road in excellent condition. The magnificent views from the Glacier Point road comprise one of the greatest wonders of the valley, and until the road is closed by snow, no fall visitor to the valley should omit that road from his schedule.

From Yosemite, the National Park Chevrolet headed south for General Grant and Sequoia National parks to complete the last link of the long chain of its journey around the national playgrounds of the West.

Where Roads Are Needed by National Park



Above is a map showing details of road system completed and that promised by San Francisco. Below is a picture of national park Chevrolet at the new Ahwanee Hotel at Yosemite.

MOST PEAKS FOUND IN TULARE COUNTY

"The majority of motorists in Southern California, if asked which California county had the greatest number of mountain peaks over 13,000 feet elevation, would unhesitatingly answer 'Inyo county,'" said Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

"However," he continued, "this does not happen to be the fact, for Tulare county has within its boundaries thirteen named peaks over 13,000 feet in elevation, while Inyo and Fresno counties are tied with nine named peaks each, followed by Mono and Madera with two each, and Siskiyou with one. But Inyo county is the 'half-owner' of thirty-five of the named California mountain peaks exceeding 13,000 feet elevation, while Fresno county comes second with half-ownership in twenty-two."

DOWNEY ROAD ADVISED

Due to construction work on Pacific Boulevard in Huntington Park and on Baker avenue in the same town, it is advisable for travel going to Downey and other points in that direction to avoid that section and to go by way of Slauson avenue to Heliotrope Drive and then south to Baker avenue, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



Comfort with MARTIN SHOCK ABSORBERS

SHOCK CONTROL which makes long drives a pleasure . . . which smooths out the roughest road . . . which takes the "buck" out of "Rough Riding" cars . . . providing real riding comfort under every road condition . . . that's what Martin Shock Absorbers give you.

Martins apply the Multiple Disc Clutch principle to shock control. They are really two shock absorbers in one working continually in a bath of oil. One action absorbs the smaller jolts and waves in the road while the other action smothers the big bumps and chuck holes.

"Works like your Clutch"

"You Stay on the Seat When Martins are on the Car"

MARTIN IRON WORKS
1222 EAST 28TH ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Public Confidence

We shall abide by the conviction that the foundation of a greater Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company must rest upon the confidence of the public in our integrity and ability as manufacturers. Upon this solid foundation we have pledged ourselves to build stone by stone.

Public confidence can only be won by building a worthy product, and selling it at a fair price. With the improvements made sixty days ago in all Paige sixes and eights, and the lower prices announced on ten of the twenty models, we believe the soundness of Paige value is plainly evident.

In examining the twenty improved Paige body types, note particularly the two new models that make available a Paige six for the first time for less than a thousand dollars. Paige prices range from $995 to $2665, f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

Paige Company of Southern California
Factory Branch
2222 South Figueroa Street Phone WEstmore 3421
Lark M. Ogle, 116 N. Western, Los Angeles

Southern California Dealers

Alhambra—Pierceall Service
Anaheim—Orange Co. Garage Co.
Atascadero—Bush & Michalsen
Culver City—Ogle & Son
Fullerton—Charles A. Hammons
Glendale—Sawyer Motor Co.
Huntington Park—Community Motors
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Redlands—Glenn W. Pry
Riverside—Paige Sales & Service Co.
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
Santa Ana—Orange Co. Garage Co.
Santa Monica—W. A. Stillwell

ITS POINTS OF DIFFERENCE ARE POINTS OF EXCELLENCE

$875

TWO-DOOR SEDAN BODY BY FISHER
f. o. b. Lansing—Excise tax extra

Visit our showrooms in order that you may compare *values* as well as prices.

Compare the body and its appointments.

Compare the chassis in every detail; its powerful six-cylinder engine; its four-wheel brakes; its every known factor of motor car merit.

You know as well as anyone, that these features will bring you not only satisfaction, but enjoyment.

And look as you will, compare as you may, you'll find no match for Oldsmobile at such low prices.

On one score or another Oldsmobile rises above the contrasted value.

In looks—in performance—in features that make for economy and long life, or in completeness of equipment, such as bumpers, front and rear—in every case you'll find some point of difference.

And these points of difference are points of *excellence.*

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC., 1929 South Figueroa St.
LANE G. DODGE CO., 3225 W. Washington St.
H. G. PENDELL, 1253 South Hoover St.
L. A. JACKSON INC., 4515 S. Vermont Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank H. Hofman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
AZUSA—F. E. Clinton
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landrum
BELLFLOWER—Rolenko's Garage
BEVERLY HILLS—Moulton Motor Co.
BUENA PARK—Mitchell Bros.
BLOOMINGTON—Bloomington Garage
CULVER CITY—Nob Motor Co.
DOWNEY—Faulkner's Garage
DUARTE—Duarte Garage
FULLERTON—Art Long
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
GLENDORA—L. C. Wood
HEMET—C. G. Dibley
HIGHLAND—S. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Leslie R. Lumley
LA HABRA—East Side Garage
LA JOLLA—Prairie Garage
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
MONTEBELLO—S. & H. Garage
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
PASADENA—Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—C. B. Hurley
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Hahn
SANTA ANA—Hensley Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Oldsmobile Co. of San Pedro
SAN BERNARDINO—Bert Hall Motor Co.
SANTA MONICA—Clark Bros.
TAFT—Joe Sage
TEMPLE CITY—Temple City Garage
WHITTIER—Whittier Motor Co.
YUCAIPA—Yucaipa Garage

For Franchise Rights Address
OLDS MOTOR WORKS, San Francisco Branch, 1540 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

...ith MARTIN
SHOCKABSORBERS

...makes long drives a pleas-
...his out the roughest road
...ick" out of "Rough Riding"
...ding comfort under every
... what Martin Shock Ab-

...e Clutch principle to shock
...hock absorbers is one . . .
...f oil. One action absorbs the
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...Martins are on the Car"

...ON WORK
...OS ANGELES, CALIFO

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...nd no match for Oldsmo-
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...'or another Oldsmobile
...e contrasted value.

... performance—in features
... economy and long life, or
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...ne point of difference.

...nts of difference are points

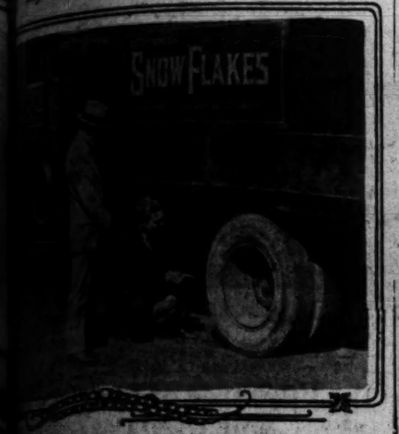
...S
...DELL, L. A. JACKSON, INC.
...over St. 4515 S. Vermont Ave.

...LLO—G. & H. Garage ... SAN BERNARDINO—Auto ...
... Auto Repair Shop ... Motor Transportation Co.
... Motor Co. ... SANTA MONICA—L. L. Ho-
... Auto Sales ... ver
... Garage ... TAFT—Reed Kistler
... Auto Sales ... TEMPLETON—E. R. Dodd
... Motor Co. ... VICTORVILLE—E. R. Dodd
... Automobile Co. ... WHITTIER—E. F. Hildreth
... YORBA LINDA—L. Bar-

...Street, San Francisco, Calif.

...LE

After 37,000 Miles of Work



...ints out to E. Van Buskirk the rubber that remains on the ... tired after 37,000 long service on the Pacific Coast Biscuit ... truck. Mr. Wynne is of the tire company bearing his name.

POPULAR TRUCK LEADS

Graham Brothers trucks lead the field.

Briefly, that is the story told by registration figures for the State of California for the first nine months of this year, as revealed by Motor Registration News in its 16th inst. edition, copies of which were received in Los Angeles a few days ago.

The grand total of Graham Brothers trucks purchased in the State to the 1st inst. was 2828, more than the total for the first nine months of any other make, not even barring two low-priced makes, heretofore in the lead. In so far as the lead of Graham Brothers vehicles over other makes was concerned, its leadership, as shown in the official figures, was outstanding.

As pointed out by J. Jerome Canavan, head of the truck department of the Albertson Motor Company, Graham Brothers and Dodge Brothers dealers in Los Angeles, the total of 2828 for the Graham Brothers trucks was slightly more than 40 per cent of all the trucks sold in the State for the first nine months of the year, barring the two low-priced makes. Next to Graham was a popularly known vehicle with total registrations for the nine months of 2707, while the next was 2558.

In its own price competitive field, the next truck to Graham Brothers showed a total for the period of 478, the next was 426 and the next 407.

Mr. Canavan pointed out that this marvelous sales record is not true alone of California, an official bulletin from the truck factory being received about the same time the official Motor Registration News figures were received.

This bulletin showed September sales shipments of Graham Brothers one and one-half and two-ton trucks established a new high monthly record for the year. For the first time in 1927 the total shipments of these two capacities exceeded the 2000-mark for a single month, continuing Graham Brothers leadership in the one and one-half and two-ton field. Compared with August sales shipments of these capacities, the September record represents a 38 per cent gain.

BUSINESS GOOD

Officials of the W. P. Herbert Company report that the Chandler business in Southern California for the first two weekz of October has shown a very material increase over the first two weeks of the previous month. Since the first of the year Chandler business in Southern California has shown about 20 per cent increase over the corresponding period of last year and it looks further states the W. P. Herbert Company, as though 1927 would be a banner year for Chandler.

ROAD CAMP NECESSARY

Some minor construction work is in progress on the new sea wall at Benedict just north of Ventura. This activity does not interfere with traffic, although heavy trucking necessitates careful driving, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Special Offer in Force With Auto Laundry

The Minute Auto Laundry is introducing its new service to Los Angeles at the new plant which opened yesterday at 858 South Vermont.

Tomorrow and Tuesday as was the case yesterday there is a special offer in force at the new laundry which has a price attraction to the motorist. Washing, polishing and greasing with an application of top dressing is given in the special opening service offer at a price of less than the usual charge for the service, or less than the usual charge for washing and polishing alone.

Switzerland has one automobile for every seventy-five persons.

USE OF AUTOMOBILE GREATEST IN WEST

States west of the Mississippi River hold the leadership in the use of automobiles, it is shown in figures reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. Out of the ten States ranking in the lead in number of cars in relation to population, eight are in the West.

California heads the list with one automobile to 3.11 persons with Iowa, Florida, Nevada, Oregon, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota and Michigan following in the order named.

DANGER AT GAVIOTA

At Gaviota Pass a steam shovel is in operation at the new bridge and motorists should use caution in passing that point, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Break In Your New Car With
UP-CYL OIL



At all new car dealers and auto accessory stores or write for descriptive literature.

Up-Cyl Oil Co.
Manufacturers
2805-07-09 So. Hill St.

Many finest NASH models are finished with Mimax!

Mimax is largely used on Nash cars, including many of the finest models—which is another good reason for Nash popularity!

Mimax means no quick shabbiness after a few months.

It means a lustrous aristocratic finish that is almost impossible to mar or scratch—that is actually enhanced by service.

It is the perfected new type lacquer that takes a beautiful polish.

These high class refinishing shops, licensed to use the Mimax system, are your guarantee of a superb, enduring refinish for your car.

...-max)
...utomobile
...acquer

...Following Agencies in Southern California

GLENDALE
...Auto Paint & Top Shop, 231 ...
...Garage & Service, 219 W. Colorado St.

LONG BEACH
...Service Auto Paint Shop, 2241 E. Anaheim St.
...Auto Paint Shop, 1000 E. Broadway
...Auto Paint Shop, 1710 E. Anaheim St.
...Paint Shop, 301 E. State St.

OXNARD
A. J. Diepenbrock, 3rd and Oxnard Blvd.

RIVERSIDE
...Co., 1000 Main St.

SAN DIEGO
...Auto Body Co., 1242 Fourth St.
...Auto Paint Shop, 1000 Fourth St.
...G. Whitcomb, 2000 Fifth St.

SANTA BARBARA
...Auto Body Shop, 121 State St.
SANTA MONICA
...Auto Paint & Body Shop, 120 N. Broadway
VENTURA
...Auto Refinish, 339 Ventura Ave.

...URGH PLATE GLASS CO.

Los Angeles

The Added Power of Higher Compression

Plus Willys-Knight exclusive velvety smoothness

possible only with the Knight patented sleeve-valve engine, which gives sustained brilliant performance *with any gas*

The trend today is toward high compression. The public has been quick to appreciate the greater speed and flashier activity effected by the high compression motor.

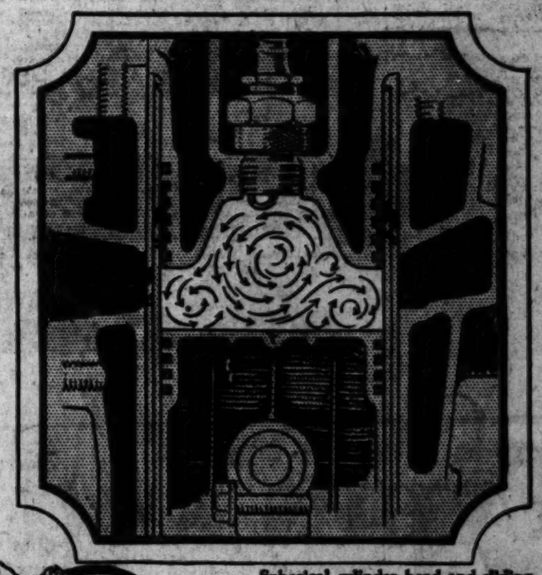
But in many engines high compression presents serious drawbacks—the need for special gas, undue wear and tear on the motor, and "knocking" even after inconsiderable mileage.

Willys-Knight offers you all the advantages of high compression with none of the disadvantages so conspicuous in other types of motors.

Only the Knight sleeve-valve engine, because of the fundamental principle of its design, can give highest *uniform* compression at all times, at all speeds—not only for 5000 miles, but *indefinitely*. In fact, the Knight motor actually grows even smoother and quieter with use. You always thrill to Willys-Knight's surge of silent power, smoothly and softly poured out in an even, unfailing flow.

Most great advances in motor car design rapidly become the property of all automobile manufacturers. The self-starter, lacquer finish, balloon tires and four-wheel brakes are found on many cars. But one of the most notable improvements of all time—the patented Knight sleeve-valve engine—still remains the property of a single organization.

Drive a Willys-Knight, and your enthusiasm will be added to that of its present 300,000 owners. Until you take the wheel of this finer car you have yet to learn the fullest pleasure in your motoring experience. Definitely, you owe it to yourself to see the car which sets high standards all its own.



Spherical cylinder head and sliding sleeves of patented Knight engine have always provided the most efficient compression chamber.



$1295 F.O.B. Factory is all you pay for a 5-passenger, 6-cylinder Willys-Knight closed car. "70" Six, $1295 to $1495. Great Six, $1850 to $2695. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc. Toledo, Ohio.

Exquisitely beautiful new colors

Your choice of many distinctive colors, both in lacquer and upholstery. Colors that are rich, harmoniously blended, lastingly attractive.

NO VALVES TO GRIND — GROWS SMOOTHER WITH USE

WILLYS-KNIGHT

CITY DEALERS

Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 1068 So. Hope St.
Baer & Conforth, 3415 W. Washington
A. O. Kott & Co., 1634 E. 103rd Street
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 639 Wall Street
Wilshire-Knight Motor Co., 974 So. Western
Ralph Abbott Motors, 5115 S. Western Ave.
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 No. Broadway
Murray Motors, Inc., 4164 So. Vermont
S. G. Stephens, 200 So. Figueroa
Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Sorensen Motors
ANAHEIM—Whipnet-Knight Sales Co.
BRAWLEY—Adkins-Lee Motors
BANNING—John A. Dunn
BIGGS—J. J. Garcia
BURBANK—H. G. Hurnett
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. H. Schuth
BLYTHE—Allen S. O'Hara
BAKERSFIELD—R. E. Sherr
CULVER CITY—Owens Motors
CORONA—Fisk's Garage
COMPTON—Kott Motor Co.
ESCONDIDO—Norfolk Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Gibbs
GLENDALE—Cole Motor Co.
GARDENA—Frank Baker
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
HEMET—C. E. Embry
HUNTINGTON BEACH—J. W. Schmidt, Jr.
INGLEWOOD—Whipnet-Knight Sales Co.
LOS LANOS—El Centro Real Service Station
LOMPOC—E. F. Downs
LANKERSHIM—E. S. Noquete
LONG BEACH—Whipnet-Knight Sales Co.
LONE PINE—Walter W. Sears
MONROVIA—Grossman & Strike
MONTEBELLO—Montebello Motor Car Co.
NEEDLES—Palace Garage
ORCUTT—Union Service Station
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
POMONA—Kurt L. Stephan
REDLANDS—Geo. Lum Garage
REDONDO BEACH—W. H. Fiorentino
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
SANTA PAULA—Kurt Bogen
SANTA MONICA—L. A. L. Motor Sales
SANTA ANA—J. W. Grimes
SAN DIEGO—J. C. Tucker Auto Sales
SAN DIEGO—Hall Motors, Inc.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Sorensen Garage
SANTA BARBARA—Hollingsworth Motors
SAN BERNARDINO—L. E. Pyle
SOUTH PASADENA—Smith Brothers Garage
TAFT—Taft Transportation Sales
TYNDALL—Tyndall Garage
WHITTIER—C. F. Hildreth
VENTURA—Auto Motor Car Co.

BOULEVARD EXTENSION UNDER WAY

Plans Progress to Build Highway from Hollywood to Studio City

Plans for extending Hollywood Boulevard to connect with Pacoima avenue at Studio City in North Hollywood are under way, it was announced yesterday.

The route proposed crosses Mulholland Skyline Drive at a point where an immense water tank has been built and will connect with Pacoima avenue near the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio City location.

Engineers who have surveyed the proposed highway state that its greatest grade will be 6½ per cent, and that in addition to its value in relieving Cahuenga Pass traffic conditions, it will be a road of rare scenic beauty.

Paving of Riverside Drive, which affords a new route from Studio City by which downtown Los Angeles may be reached over a water-level highway in thirty minutes, is well under way. John R. Prince, assistant city engineer, has worked for ten years to put through the Riverside Drive route. It is now paved partially from Dayton avenue to Griffith Park with paving through the park under construction. The highway crosses Los Angeles River into Burbank and is paved from the river to Lankershim Boulevard. Paving is now under way from Lankershim Boulevard to Vineland. The section through Studio City is under paving petition.

Riverside Drive will connect with downtown Los Angeles on North Broadway at Elysian Park.

SANTA CRUZ DETOURED

Paving operations are in progress from Santa Cruz south for some distance and it is necessary for traffic entering Santa Cruz to detour over an oiled gravel and macadam road via Cliff Drive and Seabright avenue, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Speed and Endurance Won Them Fame



Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis is the plane. In its shadow is the G.M.C. truck, Buick motored, which recently set a transcontinental record carrying a capacity load.

BRONTE DISCUSSES FLYING

"Transoceanic flights have been proved possible—the next step is to make them practical," is the statement of Emory Bronte, navigator of the first civilian airplane flight to the Hawaiian Islands, in summing up his idea of the future of aviation.

Bronte has not only cast his lot definitely with commercial aviation—he has selected the Pacific Coast as a logical field for its development, as he has just accepted a position as special representative on aviation for the Associated Oil Company, makers of Associated gasoline and Cycol motor oil.

He goes on to say:

"The future of aviation cannot be visualized. We find it impossible to picture the airship of the future, even as the early-day mariner dared not dream of the turbine-driven liners that were destined to plow the seas after him.

"The sailor of today would not consider navigating the seas in the same type of vessel which safely carried Magellan through the treacherous straits which now bear his name. The transoceanic aviator of tomorrow will refuse to fly from New York to Paris or from San Francisco to Honolulu in small land planes such as were flown by Lindbergh and several others.

"The pioneers have made these hazardous flights to prove them possible. The next step is to make such voyages by air practical—and they are practical with the right type of plane.

"For transoceanic flying, a large hydrosirplane with boat hull and at least three motors will be employed. If forced to the surface of the sea it will navigate to the nearest port, propelled by a small auxiliary engine, as any surface craft would do. Powerful radio sets will keep it in constant communication with ship and shore wireless stations, and with other planes."

Kennelley Back With Goodyear

Announcement has been made to the effect that J. X. Kennelley, formerly manager of the advertising department of the local Goodyear company, has returned to that position after an absence of four years.

During the interim Mr. Kennelley was Los Angeles manager of Blum's Advertising Agency and later Pacific Coast manager for Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation.

E. L. Falls, former manager of the advertising department for the California Goodyear Company, will be associated with Mr. Kennelley in the capacity of field representative of the advertising department.

California reduced its motor fatality record 12 per cent last year.

Plane, Truck Each Pioneer in New Field

Two pioneers in the automotive field are Lindbergh's plane, the Spirit of St. Louis and the Cannon Ball Baker General Motors two-ton truck which was the first to cross the American continent on a record run.

The development of the automotive engine made it possible for Lindbergh to cross the Atlantic in the first nonstop flight from New York to Paris; it also made possible the transcontinental records established by "Cannon Ball" Baker in the Buick-motored fast duty truck, on the run from New York to San Francisco.

Both Baker and Lindbergh began their careers with motorcycle driving and while Baker hung up scores of records for motorcycle and automobile racing and driving, Lindbergh took to the air.

The Atlantic flight of Lindbergh and the first transcontinental trip of Baker with a truck have interesting comparisons.

Lindbergh traveled 3610 miles; Baker, 3663 miles.

The Spirit of St. Louis consumed 370 gallons of gas; the General Motors truck, 438 gallons.

Lindbergh's New York-to-Paris flight was accomplished in thirty-eight hours and twenty-nine minutes; Baker's New York-to-San Francisco run took approximately 100 hours and fifty-nine minutes actual running time.

The Spirit of St. Louis when it hopped off Roosevelt Field, New York, weighed 5900 pounds; the General Motors truck weighed 12,580 pounds when it left New York City.

The average revolutions per minute of the motor in the Ryan plane was 1600, and of Baker's truck, 2230.

Lindbergh's average speed was 108 miles per hour and Baker's approximately 35.5 miles per hour actual running time.

TRAFFIC DELAYED

Between Santa Barbara and Goleta shoulder construction is under way and due to the oiling activities some delays may be experienced, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LaSalle



Types and Styles for *Every Taste and Need*

No member of the family escapes the wide appeal of the La Salle. You have undoubtedly admired individual models as they flashed by. But step into the showroom and study the whole line. Note the varied body types, ranging from two-passenger roadsters and coupes to spacious seven-passenger sedans—spirited models for individual use and distinguished sedans for the larger needs of the entire family. Yet each truly a La Salle, Cadillac designed and built and powered with the famous 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder engine and each a product of General Motors, which means that the value per dollar invested is beyond compare.

Priced from $2495 to $2895, f. o. b. Detroit

You may possess a LaSalle on the liberal term-payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation—the appraisal value of your used car acceptable as cash

Seventh at Bixel DON LEE *Open Evenings*

Companion Car To Cadillac

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

This Car

has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary

- ✓Motor
- ✓Radiator
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- ✓Transmission
- ✓Starting
- ✓Lighting
- ✓Ignition
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- ✓Tires
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- ✓Top
- ✓Fenders
- ✓Finish

OK by

A Liberal Plan For the Purchase of Dependable Used Cars

You can buy an O. K.'d reconditioned car from us on the General Motors Payment Plan on remarkably easy terms.

You can pay down as low as one-third the purchase price—financing the balance through the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, *with a very low financing charge.*

If you expect to purchase a used car, come to our salesroom. Our red "O. K." tag is your guarantee of quality—and our low prices are your assurance of value.

Los Angeles and Hollywood City Chevrolet Dealers

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ECONOMY CHEVROLET, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
WINSLOW S. FELIX 11th and Olive
LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC. 2500 Whittier Blvd.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 12th and Main
HODGE BROS. 7500 Santa Monica Blvd.
GORDON WARREN 5300 Hollywood Blvd.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC. 79th and Vermont

QUALITY AT LOW COST

The

MORELAND Road Runner

---years ahead!

MORELAND introduced the six-cylindered motor truck for fast hauling. During the intervening years since the Road Runner was announced, the trend of truck building has gradually swung toward it. Many modern features (recently announced by other truck makers as "new") have long been enjoyed by Moreland owners.

The Road Runner has the motive power to carry a TWO-TON pay load at 50 m. p. h. and the braking power to bring it to a quick, safe stop. The price is **$1595 f. o. b. Los Angeles.**

The MORELAND line offers transmissions ranging from 3 speeds to 9 speeds

All Morelands Are Six-Cylindered

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS

Factories: Burbank, Cal.

FACTORY BRANCH
2325 South Main Street

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

CANYONS SEEN ON TRIP

BY MRS. RALPH MUCCIA

...scenic canyon ... to be established in one ... less than sixty miles in ... twenty-five miles ... of Los Angeles, and ... flume and one-... to serve the ... for 1927-for trips that ... publishing for ... is complete ... Laurel and ... I selected that ... the op-... the publishing of ... Packard ... Antoney, the ...

... my sense road-... in both comforts ... we set in had ... fine asphalt ... the south of the ...

... with the speedom-... of The Times Build-... Travel one ... Broadway and turn ... Grand street, passing ... Grand street tunnel. At ... Grand street merges into ... Grand, which is the left ... 1.1 miles there is a fork. ... Boulevard continuing in ... and to the left. Then ... turn is apparently five ... a wide asphalt pavement, ... one of the fine residence ... of the city. At 1.4 miles ... Point avenue. This ... is good, but I believe ... improvement soon. ... San Monica Boule-... 1.8 miles and right into ... at 2.6. Take the right ... and turn left into Laurel ... at 3.3 miles. Here ... one of those four miles ... small hills country al-... to me of the city's ... in Hollywood. ... and crests many ... on the brow of moun-... and acres of pretty ... on the roadside. ... miles turn right into ... and left at 13.8 miles ... Boulevard, the coast ... At seventeen ... a Van Nuys and ... to all in the distance is ... Dam. The town ... a rating of 54.7 miles, ... the Santa Monica Mountains having been visible on the left over the entire trip along Ventura Boulevard.

Far to the right may be seen the green Verdugo hills and the Santa Susana Mountains, towering over the level expanse of the fertile San Fernando Valley.

Again at twenty-six miles a turn to the left is made into Canoga avenue, and the car heads back into the Santa Monica Mountains. At the left at 28.0 miles is the Girard Golf Club and at 27.7 miles at left turn is made into Ensenada Drive, then at 27.5 miles a right turn into Mulholland Highway and again at 28.3 miles a right turn into Topango Canyon Road.

Then comes a ride of a little more than twelve miles through one of nature's finest spots in Southern California. No artist could reveal on canvas the beauty that unfolds here mile after mile. Towering walls of rock rise high on either side and the road traverses the very edge of deep canyon valleys that are awe-inspiring indeed.

At 40.7 miles Topanga Canyon meets the Pacific Ocean and here a turn left is made in the beach highway along the rolling surf. Most of this territory is within the Los Angeles city limits and much of the beach is city-owned. On the right at 41.8 is picturesque Castle Rock and here a wonderful view of Santa Monica Bay is obtained.

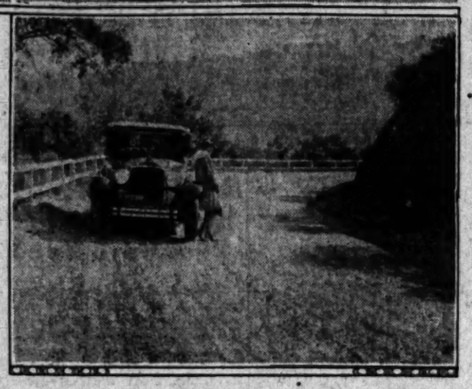
At 45.4 take the left road at the fork the side of the palisades and turn right at 45.7 miles into Ocean Avenue in Santa Monica. Then a turn left at 45.9 miles takes the route in to Wilshire Boulevard. Approximately fifteen miles of the trip are then made over this truly fine asphalt highway. It extends through three cities, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills and Los Angeles. The Beverly Hills section recently was adorned with one of the finest ornamental lighting systems in America and is known as the "Million-dollar street." There probably is no finer example of highway progress anywhere than in this long Wilshire Boulevard.

At 49.4 miles is the United States Veterans' Hospital, the new building being seen on the right. Beverly Hills is reached at 52.2 and Los Angeles starts again at 54.9 miles, where a new type of asphalt pavement has been laid extending back to the heart of the city, a distance of about five miles.

I was told to make my trip less than sixty miles, so the pathfinding ends at Wilshire Boulevard and Vermont avenue, the speedometer showing 56.6 miles. It is approximately two miles farther to the heart of the city.

You See This in Laurel and Topanga Canyons





The views of the Packard were taken while making a half-day trip for The Times through Laurel and Topanga canyons. It is the six-cylinder Packard.

JACK HORNING AGAIN WITH DISTRIBUTOR

Announcement was made last week by the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors for Southern California, of the addition of Jack Horning to the wholesale department.

Years ago Horning was connected with the Herbert company's wholesale department, but when he had a chance to go with a factory as their representative he took the job, until he became a distributor for Southern California for another make of car.

Jack Horning is well known by almost every automobile dealer in Southern California, and has been one of the pioneer automobile men in this territory.

Twelve hundred Mississippi schools use motor busses to transport children in rural school districts.

Prunes grown and dried in the United States and sent to foreign countries in the past year had a

There are 130,000 trucks used in the grocery business in the United States.

CHRYSLER gives you

"52" *New "52"*—52 and more smooth miles an hour—full-sized, long, low bodies of wood and steel for adult passengers—adjustable steering wheel—saddle spring seat cushions—fine mohair upholstering—indirectly-lighted instrument panel. *Five body styles* • $725 to $875

"62" *Great New "62"*—62 and more exceptional miles an hour—6-cylinder engine—7-bearing crankshaft—invar-strut pistons—ventilated crankcase—4-wheel hydraulic brakes—road levelizers front and rear—body features unequaled for hundreds of dollars more. *Seven body styles* $1095 to $1295

"72" *Illustrious New "72"*—72 and more miles an hour—counter-weighted 7-bearing crankshaft—spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber, instead of metal shackles—longer, lower, roomier than the original "70," with beautiful bodies tastefully appointed. *Seven body styles* $1495 to $1745

"80" Imperial "80"—92 horsepower and speed ability of 80 miles and more an hour in fingertip leash—a measure of performance and comfort unequaled by any other fine car in America. Because it shares in the advantages of Chrysler's tremendous production facilities it offers at prices remarkably low the luxury and distinction of the very costliest cars. Eleven body styles $2495 to $3595

* * *

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

more for your money *in* the four great price classes

IT IS easy to understand the widespread public acceptance of Chrysler in the four great price divisions from $725 to $3595.

Chrysler engineering, which never rests its efforts, has maintained its product as fresh and as new as it was in its very outset four years ago.

This spirit of progressiveness has been responsible for the pioneering and development of every significant improvement in motor cars since the first Chrysler. And through the Chrysler plan of Standardized Quality these refinements have been made available to all Chryslers.

Thus Chrysler has set up entirely new standards of motor car value and has given new meaning to "price" and "price classes" in the industry.

Chrysler cars can be compared only with others far above them in price in every field. For they represent not only far more than money could buy in the past, but more than the same money will buy elsewhere today.

* * *

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, produces extra speed, still faster acceleration and even greater hill-climbing ability than the standards announced.

This remarkable development is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use. 1089

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets *Phone WEstmore 9241*

5401 Pasadena Ave. GArvanza 8128

4685 Hollywood Blvd. OLympia 1701 — 880 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1386

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Culver City—Johnson & Walters
Downey—Ben F. Hafner
El Monte—Hutchcroft Brothers
Fillmore—John Orcutt Co.
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Glendale Motor Co.
Hollywood—Robert Bruce
Huntington Beach—Grover Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Independence—J. E. Riley
Inglewood—F. J. Gilchrist
Lincoln Park—Cotton Tennis Co.
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Montebello—C. Hamilton
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motors
Needles—Carl Hodge
Ocean Park—Arthur, Inc.
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Palms—Johnson-Walters Co.
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Pico—I. E. Riley
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Jimmie Dobbs
Redondo Beach—R. C. Garage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Arthur-Moser Corp.
San Dimas—Engle Motor Co.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Rogers Garage
San Luis Obispo—W. H. Cords
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Chas. R. Johnson Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc.
South Pasadena—John Oswald Co.
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Torrance—Wallis & Son
Van Nuys—H. E. French
Ventura—Vortis Motor Sales
Walnut Park—Park Motors Co.
Westwood—E. E. Barnett, Inc.
Whittier—L. Albert Mendis
Wilmington—Teasley & Boutter

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

SPEED CUTS FIRE LOSS FOR SOUTH

Claim Made That Faster Transportation Saves Many Conflagration Losses

Speeding up the efficiency of the Los Angeles fire department has given this city the distinction of having the lowest fire loss per capita of any municipality of size in the United States. The aggressive progressive methods of Chief Scott include as a part of the program dependable motorized equipment.

With such a wide area to be covered by the fire department, Los Angeles has recognized for years the necessity of the motor car and automobile apparatus. That prompt response to alarms along with the skilled knowledge of what to do after arriving at the fire has been effective is shown in the low fire loss.

The latest equipment to be added to the fire department service is three Buicks, which were delivered last week by the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, to be used by Deputy Chief McDowell and two battalion chiefs. Already there are ten Buick roadsters in the service of battalion chiefs. The delivery was made by E. Z. Croxall of the Howard sales force, who received the order for these latest cars as he did for the previous fleet.

The city, by a careful check, gains an accurate knowledge of motor cars. The initial cost is not the only deciding factor in making purchases for there is dependability and maintenance to be equally considered, according to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard organization here. He points to the number of Buicks not only in daily service in the fire department, but also in the police work as well as other city divisions. The county also is using a large fleet of Buicks.

When Deputy Chief McDowell received the new Buick for the department work he was not unfamiliar with the make for Buick was his own personal choice for his family car. For some time he has been driving a Buick. Others prominent in the department also are Buick owners.

The delivery of the Buicks was made to the department by Croxall in the presence of E. R. Werden, president of the Los Angeles Fire Commission; Rex Lawa, vice-president; Chief Scott and Deputy Chief McDowell.

"Fire department service is most exacting in its demands upon motor cars," said Tuttle. "There is not only the element of speed and reliability to be considered, but safety as well. That accounts for the wide use of Buicks in departments throughout the country. Recently we received from the Buick Motor Company at Flint, Mich., a long list of cities which were using Buicks in this strenuous work.

"One of the Buicks in the department here already has covered 90,000 miles in the hard work without a cent of expense in repairs."

Winter Tourist Coming Here by Automobile

Advices received by the Canadian Tourists' Society executive head, John Hooper, now in Los Angeles, from all parts of the Dominion, state that a very large number who will come to Southern California this fall to spend the winter will travel here by automobile.

The increased facilities and opening of new main roads leading from Canadian points have been a factor in inducing the people of the north to come by auto in larger numbers than heretofore. Those who intend doing so will be the first to arrive here, in any great number, due to the desire to get away on their journey before the snowstorms stand to block northern and Mid West roads.

From inquiries received these auto tourists are of the better class, stopping at hotels after a day's run, taking their time and seeing the country.

The automobile industry in Canada has had its best year during the past season. Besides greatly increased purchases of autos, both Canadian and American manufacture, the prosperous grain growers of the north have made heavy purchases in higher-priced cars than has been usual.

Canada has just completed her summer tourist season, and it has been estimated that the Americans visiting the Dominion this past summer have left $60,000,000. This has been noted by the Canadians, and they are more disposed to return the compliment. An organization meeting for all the recognized Canadian clubs has been called for the evening of the 26th inst. in this city.

The Canadian Tourists' Society is the recognized body that has for the past fifteen years made efforts toward international friendship and comity. For this reason they co-operate very largely with the Southern California chambers of commerce, as well as the Canadian tourist bureaus. Arrangements also are being made to hold receptions and weekly functions under the auspices of the Canadian Tourists' Society for the visiting tourists, beginning Friday evening, the 28th inst., at the Canadian headquarters, 246 South Hill street.

Chemistry Has Marked Place

"Few of us realize the tremendous part that chemistry plays in our modern life. There are very few products that go to make up the comforts and conveniences that we associate with civilization that have not been made possible by the efforts of chemists," said Louis S. Budo, vice-president and general manager of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company. For instance, the metals that go into making of our motor vehicles have been developed from the crude ore by chemical treatment. The upholstery that goes into the very cars we drive could not have been made without the aid of chemists. Chemistry gives us motor fuel, derived by chemical processes from the crude petroleum.

"No other branch of the automotive industry owes more than the rubber field to its chemists. The preparation of rubber for its practical uses in modern life is almost entirely a matter of chemistry. From the discovery of the processes of vulcanization down to the present time the chemists have been a dominating factor in the rubber field."

Uruguay recently had two one-day general strikes.

We MAY CO.



Exclusively at The May Company in Los Angeles

DEFIANCE CORDS

Size—	Tires	Tubes
30x3½ Reg. Cl.	$ 6.85	$1.39
30x3½ O. S.	7.55	1.45
30x3½ S. S.	8.75	1.45
31x4	10.55	2.25
32x4	11.95	2.50
33x4	12.45	2.65
32x4½	15.95	2.95
33x4½	17.95	3.10
34x4½	19.75	3.25
33x5	20.95	3.75
35x5	22.95	3.95

DEFIANCE BALLOONS

29x4.40	$ 8.95	$1.85
29x4.75	11.80	2.25
30x4.75	11.95	2.35
31x5.00	13.50	2.50
30x5.25	14.65	2.70
31x5.25	14.75	2.75
30x5.77	16.95	2.95
32x6.00	17.85	3.45

Defiance Tires and Tubes

Made exclusively for the May Company and other outstanding stores including Marshall Field and Wanamaker's. Thoroughly dependable and right to the last, least detail. Defiance Inner Tubes are the red tubes—admittedly the best type. *(The May Company—Garage Store 9th and Hill)*

Shot Guns



Winchester Take Down Repeating List Price $51.05 $38.50

A real gun for the sportsman who knows his firearms! 12, 16, 20 gauge, repeating 1912 model. Take down style. 30-33-in. barrels.

Stevens Shotguns

12, 16, 20-gauge, single barrel guns with automatic ejector. Guaranteed to shoot black or smokeless powder. $7.95

Davis Shotguns

Premier grade, double barrel hammerless guns that shoot black or smokeless powder. 12, 16, 20 gauge. $16.95



Shotgun Shells

Remington shells; smokeless powder; 12, 16, 20 gauge. Box of 25. Guaranteed fresh stock. 79c



Skating Outfit

Aluminum skates attached to skating shoes. Sizes for men, women and children. Specially priced. $6.95

"Red Grange" Foot Balls

With Lacing Needle and Laces $4.95



Made of genuine leather. Full regulation size. Guaranteed bladder. The ball that helps to win the game. Complete with lacing needle and laces.

Foot Balls, Special $1

Made to stand lots of rough treatment. Foot balls for Young America to enjoy! Of pebble grain leather. Guaranteed bladder.

"Red Grange" Head Guards $2.95

1927 model. Full regulation size. Foot ball head helmets that are nicely padded. A real protection.

Boys' Foot Ball Shoes $3.95

Professional model shoes made of good leather with heavy cleats. Same in Men's sizes $4.95

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS—

Resort Notes

Some of the world's fastest hydroplanes are scheduled to participate in the speed boat races to be held today at Lake Elsinore.

Among those boats which are entered are Gloria Swanson's new boat Sadie Thompson; Rioco, winner of the Wrigley race from Catalina to Newport; O. K. Hunsacker's Okey; El Capitan, Baby Ruth, Joy Baby, Gray Ghost, Wesco and Black Bottom, winners in the last Lake Elsinore meet.

The races will start from the country club pier at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Wild game in abundance has been reported at Glen Ivy Mineral Hot Springs, in the Santa Ana Mountains, ten miles south of Corona, on the inland automobile route to San Diego. More deer have been taken out of this district this year than at any time during the past ten years, according to Frank S. Johnson, proprietor of Glen Ivy Mineral Hot Springs. They are to be seen daily, grazing close to the tavern and bath-house. Also, quail, doves and rabbits are very plentiful.

Hunting, however, is not the only sport at Glen Ivy, for swimming, horseback riding and hiking are very popular.

Nestling at the foot of Santiago Peak, in Temescal Canyon, Glen Ivy Mineral Hot Springs affords a very quiet and restful atmosphere. At an elevation of 1800 feet, with the absence of fog and wind, a very delightful climate is enjoyed.

As Glen Ivy is on the main inland highway between Los Angeles and San Diego, motorists are finding it a very convenient place for an overnight stop.

Wheeler's Hot Springs, ideally located in the Ventura Mountains, is high enough to get the healthy tang of the mountain air, yet it is easily accessible by automobile. The health-giving rays of the golden mountain sunshine, the soothing mountain air and the wonderful action of the natural hot mineral waters form a combination that seems to be a veritable tonic to the nerves.

A new health treatment department, in which steam mineral baths, electric cabinet sweats, electric light treatments, and scientific massage are featured, has only recently been installed at Wheelers.

Many interesting trails from the resort lead deeper into the surrounding mountains and offer real sport to hikers and horseback riders. After such trips as those, a dip in the warm swimming pool, or a hot mineral bath, and then perfect relaxation with a favorite book or magazine is suggested by the management.

Other sports are available, such as tennis, croquet, and at nights dancing and billiards. Accommodations are on the detached cottage plan, both hotel and housekeeping. Meals are served in the cafeteria and on the a la carte plan. Housekeeping supplies are obtainable at the resort store. The resort is open the year around, and is under the management of Webb W. Wilcox.

Summer is lingering late in the local Sierras, and many mountain enthusiasts are taking advantage of the exceptionally mild weather to prolong their vacations.

The following are some of the more recent arrivals at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows on Mt Wilson: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Williams, Miss A. P. Williams, Mr. A. P. Williams and Mr. R. D. Williams, all of Kimberley, South Africa; Mrs William Rice, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Velma Martin, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Alcott, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, Miss Hilda Soderberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Staines, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bryon, Mr. A. Hazelton and Mr. C. E. Ward, all of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Hirshfield, Mr. Carl Seligman, Mr. John Yamasaki, Dr. C. H. Wake, Mr. N. W. Shierson, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, Mr. D. A. Wade, Mr. W. E. Thomson and Col. and Miss A. Wilcox, all of Los Angeles.

Guests at Switzer-Land Resort, in the upper Arroyo Seco Canyon, were given an unusually jolly evening's entertainment last night by members of the Psi Delta Chi Fraternity of Occidental College, following a dinner attended by about fifty club members and lady friends.

A large group of young people from the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Pasadena are spending the week-end at Switzer-Land and will conduct the open-air service at the Switzer-Land chapel today.

The annual Halloween party, given by the Switzer-Land Club to the guests of the resort, will be held on next Saturday evening.

The dining-room and rock room of Switzer-Land will be elaborately decorated for the occasion. Appropriate Halloween games and stunts will be provided. Len O. Gunn, magician, will entertain with a sleigh of hand program. Special music will be provided for dancing in the open air. Halloween is always one of the most popular days of the year at Switzer-Land.

The following people have been guests at the popular Santa Maria Inn in Santa Maria during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kendall of Santa Barbara, Mr. J. H. Moulton, Mr. M. L. Houseman, Mr. Shepard Mitchell, Mr. Grow Hendrick, Mrs. J. H. Rambos, Mrs. Clyde Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Garland, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hazeltine, Miss H. Blecker and Miss A. Lamport, all of Los Angeles; Mr. Robert S. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hunt, Mrs. H. C. Bagby, Miss Louise Woods and Mr. W. L. Bagby, all of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Joseph S. Hale, Miss Edith A. Hale and Miss W. Paine, all of Redlands.

Among the guests from Los Angeles sojourning at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach recently were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Houston, Charles E. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Vin Moore, Mrs. C. B. Poland, Mr. and Mrs. W. B Melhorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hildebrandt, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lang and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hamilton.

The following guests from Los Angeles were enjoying a visit at the Carillo Hotel in Santa Barbara last week: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Esker, Mrs. A. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hanks, Mr. and Mrs B. B. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dudley, V. J. Chambers and party, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M Pierpont, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chamberlin.

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For It, Drive In Today
and Prove It to Yourself.

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Discouraging to Bow-and-Arrow Warriors



Nash advanced six sedan alongside a portion of the ruins of old Fort Churchill, Nev., on the road between Yerington and Carson City. It was an army post maintained to keep the Indians in check.

Furniture Sent From Midwest by Auto Truck

FONTANA, Oct. 22. — All records for transportation of household furniture and equipment by motor truck were believed broken with the arrival here this week from Michigan of the belongings of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Voorhees. The couple engaged a motor-trucking concern of Cassopolis, Mich, to tart the furniture and equipment here after they had decided to make Fontana their future home. The truck left the Michigan town on September 18, last, but was held up in Kansas for five days because of inclement weather. At the same time the Michigan company sent a truck load of furniture to Colorado Springs, both shipments arriving at their destination in excellent condition. The furniture, weighing three tons, was unloaded at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Voorhis's daughter, Mrs. J. W. Stepp, on Foothill Bottlevard, where the couple will make their home. The two drivers will return to Michigan after seeing part of Southern California, a la motor truck.

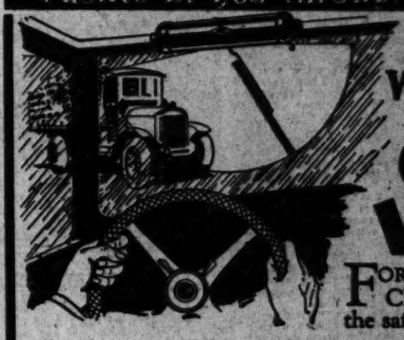
Brook Trout Fry Planted in Arroyo Seco

Thousands of brook trout fry were planted in the Arroyo Seco stream and the West Fork of the San Gabriel Rivers during the past week by Pasadena agencies, it has been learned. The Pasadena Rod and Gun Club secured 7000 brook trout from the State Fish and Game Commission and planted them in the Arroyo Seco, and the latter organization liberated 12,000 fry of the same variety in the West Fork of the San Gabriel. These bodies of sportsmen intend to keep up stocking the streams within reach of the automobile, planting more fish every year until sport is assured in these streams.

Both clubs report that the planting last year of some 20,000 Loch Leven trout in the Arroyo Seco was an entire success. It is believed that 75 per cent of these fish are in the streams now, and will be of fishing length at the opening of the next trout season. Lloyd B. Austin of Switzer's Camp furnished pack animals for the planting in the Arroyo Seco.

Alabama has tripled its truck registration in the past six years, increasing from 9110 in 1921 to 27,947 during the last year.

BANG! rushes at you through rain and



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FOREWARNED is forearmed. Clear vision greatly increases the safety of wet weather driving.

The winter season is at hand...fog, drizzle, rain and snow hold dangers to motorists. We, each of us, owe it to ourselves and others, to take every precaution. "Western Auto" in a timely contribution to the cause of safety offers these two guaranteed Automatic Windshield Wipers at greatly reduced prices... Grasp this opportunity to "play safe" at a saving!

—Two Big Timely Specials—

Sale Ends Saturday, October 29th

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A Nationally advertised Automatic Wiper... well known to car owners, and popular because of its rugged, compact reliability. Complete with 6 feet of high grade rubber hose. Operates from intake manifold or vacuum tank.

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In Windshield Wipers
....at our regular low prices.
Automatic Vacuum Operated Wipers.....$2.15
Electrically Operated Wipers—$10.00 and $7.50
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This Guaranteed Automatic Windshield Wiper Reduced to $1.59



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We sell thousands of wipers each month, and prove their own bargain statement. Typical "Western Auto" value, and is backed by the respect worthy of our well-clad guarantee of satisfactory service. 6 feet of rubber tubing included. Operates from intake manifold or vacuum tank. Wonderful value at our regular low price... and a great bargain at our reduced sale price of.....

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A feature that saves you money ...Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate ...in many instances ... free of all costs.

See Golf Ad on Sport Page

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Western Auto Supply Co.

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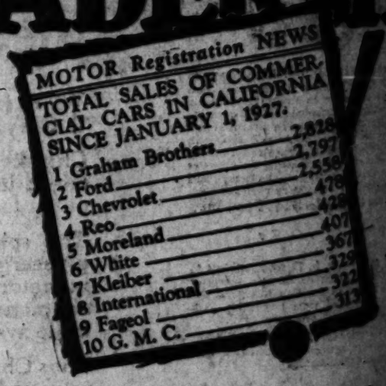
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Los Angeles Times MAGAZINE

SUNDAY



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OCTOBER 23, 1927—PART

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE



October 23, 1927

In this issue: Charles Goff Thomson--Richard Connell--Fannie Hurst
Harvey O'Higgins--Sophie Kerr--Alma Whitaker--James J. Montague

ROTHERS
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of Graham Brothers
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entire truck registration
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leadership in the full
in California for the

Los NEWS
COMMER-
CALIFORNIA
1, 1927.
2,819
2,719
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313

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Sweet Peas

Early Winter Flowering

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—of black Kid .....
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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

HELEN, SPELLBINDER EXTRAORDINARY

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

SHE had talked too much! And about herself—

Too wretched to undress. Sitting on the edge of her berth, Helen gazed at the wave-lashed porthole.

Trying to remember all she had said.

Why hadn't Warren stopped her? Why had he let her blunder on?

It had started at dinner. All talking of flying—and she had told of their Vienna-to-Budapest flight.

If she had only stopped there! But later in the lounge, Mrs. Aldrich, asking about Budapest, had led her on.

Flattered and excited by an attentive audience, she had rattled on—effervescently!

Her face grew hot at the memory of her animation. Airing her impressions—trying to scintillate!

Then like a bombshell Warren's scowling, "Here, what's the idea? Givin' a travel talk? Let someone else have the floor."

They had all politely protested their interest—but probably just bored.

If only she hadn't gushed—yes, gushed! Wincing at the word. Always over effusive when she talked like that—and always loathing herself for it afterward.

But Warren's call-down needlessly brutal! He could have nudged her—or signalled.

In flaming embarrassment, she made a hasty escape.

The others still up there—exchanging European experiences over drinks and sandwiches from the smoking room.

Perhaps by this time Warren had gone out for a turn on deck. Now they were criticising her for monopolizing the evening. Laughing at her!

Had she talked loud? Her voice always raised when excited. Scorching memories. Those people in the next group—she had talked for their benefit, too.

A vicious wave crashed into her anguished post-mortems. A heavy pitch almost slid her from the berth.

But mere physical discomfort—how little it mattered! Sea-sickness Elysian compared to this abysmal self-disgust.

And still four days to New York! After her egotistic "show-off"—to meet these people at every lunch and dinner!

A knock at the door. The steward.

"Your portholes closed, Mrs. Curtis? Wind's on this side, now."

"Going to be rough?" she asked mechanically.

"Oh, I hope not," cheerfully, tightening the screws.

But his professional optimism wasted on Helen. She would welcome a storm—a real storm that would keep them all in their rooms.

As the door closed, for the third time she started to undress.

Unclasping her amber necklace. Dropping it heedlessly on the glass-topped dressing table.

The luxurious stateroom only emphasizing her unhappiness. This trip on the Albert Ballin so perfect! The service, the food—And such interesting people at their table—But now she would be wretchedly self-conscious.

Broodingly viewing her mirrored reflection. If only she had worn her blue chiffon! This beige georgette not nearly so becoming. Not even the consolation of having looked well!

Talking into the mirror—registering animation. Trying to see herself as they must have seen her.

Her hair—always impossible at sea. Had it been that loose? That straggling lock?

In the roar of the waves, no sound from the opening door. But Warren's entrance reflected in the mirror.

"Here, where'll I hang this? Got a good soaking."

"Oh, your dinner coat!" as he ripped it off. "Why, how—what happened?"

"Up on deck—caught by a wave. A whopper! Almost knocked me down. Lucky we're on a steady boat. Regular gale!"

"Waif, here's a hanger. It's drenched—you've ruined it!"

"Nonsense, water won't hurt that cloth Have it pressed tomorrow. Hang it up there by the door. These portholes tight?"

"Yes, the steward was just in."

"Jove, I'm sleepy," yawning. "Good dinner they gave us tonight! Can't beat these German boats for food. Fresh caviar! And that omelette souffle—best ever. Got a great purser on this boat—Zeppelin. Wonder if he's related to the Count?"

No mention of her talkativeness. A faint glow of relief—perhaps not so bad as she thought. The urge to verify this hope—

"Dear, did I—was I talking too much tonight?"

"Were you? Shootin' off your trap for an hour." with careless brutality. "Give me another hanger," shrugging off his vest. "You got 'em all?"

"But I—Mrs. Aldrich led me on. She kept asking about Budapest—Here's one," taking her steamer coat from one of the ever-needed hangers. "And I—they seemed interested—"

"What'd you expect 'em to do? Yawn in your face? Tell you to shut up? The way you gurgled on—actin' up—emotin' all over the place!"

"Warren, I didn't—" quiveringly. "Oh, why did you let me? Why didn't you nudge me or—"

"Tried to. Gave you a couple of digs. But you were havin' such a glorious time hearin' yourself orate—no stoppin' you."

"Oh, I don't know what possessed me! I never talk on like that! I'm always too self-conscious. But when I do let myself go—I get excited and overdo it," with searing self-analysis. "I'm just sick about it!"

"Well, forget it. Nothin' to lose weight over. These plums gettin' soft," digging into a steamer basket.

"Dear, don't eat any more tonight! You've been eating all day."

"What of it? Sea air gives you an appetite. Hello, where'd I get this?" taking a gold cigarette case from his pocket. "J. K. B.—must be Beaton's. Better take it to him," slipping on his overcoat. "What's his room—12B?"

The door slammed after him. Still only half undressed, again Helen dropped on her berth.

So she had "gurgled on!" He had tried to stop her—and she hadn't even noticed. "Acting up!" How she shrank from that phrase!

But it was true. Lashingly true! She had "acted up."

Vivacious! That torturing word. She had tried to be vivacious—tried to scintillate. Scintillate—another stabbing word!

Her face burned between her hands.

But never—never again. An unforgettable lesson.

Having an audience had gone to her head like unaccustomed wine. Loosened her tongue and usual reserve. Her very shyness swung her to the other extreme when she let herself go.

Still lying there anguishing when Warren strode back.

"Here, why don't you go to bed right? You'll be foolin' around when I want to get to sleep."

"No, I'll be ready in a minute," hastily getting up.

"Good thing I took that in to Benton. He thought he'd lost it. One his staff gave him."

"And he was there, too!" with deepening mortification. "An editor! Dear, to think I made such a fool of myself before all those people—"

"Still worryin' about that? Snap out of it. How much did they set the clock back today?" winding his watch. "Thirty-five minutes, wasn't it?"

"I think so," trying to recall the bulletin notice. "What difference does it make?" again overwhelmed by her wretchedness.

"Want my watch right." Setting it by the ship's time a daily ritual. "By the way, got any of those snapshots you took of that Budapest flight?"

"Last year's pictures?" slipping her hairpins in the linen wall-pocket. "No, not with us. Why?"

"Got 'em at home, haven't you? Where're my slippers? Why in blazes doesn't he put 'em in the same place?"

"There by the trunk—where he always puts them. What did you want with those pictures?"

"Benton just said he'd like to see 'em. Button off this shirt."

"Mr. Benton!" thrilled, her hair brush poised. "Then he couldn't have been so bored. And he's the editor of Jordan's Weekly!"

"Seems to have fallen for your spiel," grudgingly. "Blamed if I know why. Put these shoes out."

"What did he say? Tell me!" breathless. "Did he bring it up?"

"Don't think I did, do you? Take this truck off my bed."

"Warren, tell me—just what he said!"

"He's gettin' out an aviation number. Jove, it's rough," rescuing his binoculars. "Wants you to write up that flight."

"He does!" ecstatically. "Oh, how wonderful! But Warren, I can't write! I never—"

"That's what I told him. Of all the dumb ideas! Must be hard up for material. Here, put these glasses where they won't slide off. Said write it the way you reeled it out tonight. Huh, couldn't read much worse'n it sounded."

"Oh! And how I've been anguishing! I—I thought I'd talked too much—"

"You did," grimly. "But it seems to have gone over with him. Now don't get all lit up—needn't think you're a spellbinder because he fell for it. Don't think much of his judgment. Most of the stuff in these magazines written for morons, anyway. Here, I don't want all this cover."

"Dear, I'm so happy!" hugging him. "I was perfectly wretched! I thought it looked like showing off. But it couldn't have been so awful if he—"

"Now ditch the demonstrations," elbowing her away. "Take off one of these blankets."

"Just think—to write up our flight for a magazine!" her elation as extreme as her recent dejection. "Do you think I can?" tugging at the blanket. "Oh, if you'd only help me! Here on the boat—while you've plenty of time. Four more days!"

"Yes, and fat chance of me wastin' 'em on any such rot. Scribble your own slush—probably won't use it anyway. What's that? Well, that's all I know about it. Thrash it out with him. Now don't stand around tryin' to look literary. Here, tend to your real job—sew that button on my shirt!"

(Copyright, 1927, Mabel Herbert Harper, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Send me the new Arch Preserver booklet.
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GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

will overcome sleeplessness. If the digestive system is in good shape, a glass of warm milk will do. If it is not, take some fresh fruit or warm fruit juices.

If the abdomen is tight and laden with gas, drink plenty of water and relax the abdomen by means of warm fomentations and abdominal manipulation.

The average osteopath or chiropractor knows very well how to induce perfect relaxation. Get some of his treatments.

• • •

CARE OF THE CHILD

Somehow or other there has sprung into popular psychology the expression that a baby should be weaned at the close of nine months. Why, I don't know. There is no sense in nine months or two months, in twelve months or three.

This broad arbitrary classification of all human beings into one general statement of law is both ridiculous and absurd. A baby should be weaned when he is physiologically able to assimilate other foods, when his health is good enough to stand it, when he has had all that his mother can give him.

This, time however, will differ. It is seldom before nine months. It is often as late

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

The women of Europe and Asia can give our modern mothers "cards and spades" in the art of nursing. It is nothing unusual in the Orient for a baby to suckle for two and one-half years. There the mother is relied upon, as she should be instead of the cow, the goat or the formula.

It is true our infant mortality is decreasing but I deny that it is because of mothers' milk. Our infant mortality is going down because of better sanitation, freedom from labor on the part of mothers, the relative absence of dire want or poverty and the greater physical and economic freedom of women.

Even such incidentals as the abolition of corsets and constricted clothing play a very important part in both the maternal and the infant death rate.

We could make a decided improvement in these mortality statistics if mothers were to judge for themselves instead of having arbitrary rules or mass statistics determine when their child should be weaned.

Were we to get the general idea that even an inferior type of mother's milk is better than superior animal's milk, that mother's milk is precious for her baby, vital to its life, then weaning would not be so prompt merely because a certain calendar age has been reached.

Time and again, the difference between good health and bad, or even death and life, is mother's milk.

If you have it, save it as long as you possibly can!

• • •

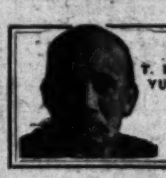
Have you a health problem? If so, Dr. Lovell will be glad to help you as best he can, either through Care of the Body or by mail. Make your communications less than two hundred and fifty words and enclose a stamped addressed envelope. His advice is free.

Also, if you have a radio, listen in on his health talks every Thursday at 7:40 p.m.

MEN—40 IS THE DANGER LINE

Every man approaching or past the 40-year milestone of life owes it to himself to test a far-advanced home hygiene for men which has shown such marvelous results in many of the 40,000 cases where it has been used. Although not generally known, many medical authorities claim that 65 per cent of all men past middle age are victims of some form of prostate trouble. Many have it without knowing what ails them. Aches in back, legs and feet, constipation, bladder weakness, sciatica pains, loss of pep and frequent nightly risings or nervousness are a few of the more common symptoms frequently due to a disordered prostate gland, which are ofttimes mistaken for sure signs of old age. Men, approach this danger line with caution. Investigate today this ultra-modern and amazing home treatment and test it on our liberal Gilt-Edge Agreement that "Unless You Feel Ten Years Younger in One Week You Pay Nothing."

No medicine, surgery, diets, violet rays or exercise, but a practical and efficacious method, the theory of which is unqualifiedly endorsed by all physicians and surgeons, naturopaths and drugless doctors of all schools of therapy, as well as being in use in all noted sanitariums and many hospitals. Science has now made it available for home use. If possible, call in person at 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Dept. B-116, Seventh and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, and present this ad for free copy of remarkably interesting book entitled "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," if you cannot come in, simply tear out this ad and mail with your address to the Electro Thermal Company, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, and a copy of this compendium of gland facts will be mailed absolutely free, without obligation.—[Adv.



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Dr. F. James Cook of Los Angeles States Amazing Flaxolyn Discovery Relieves Constipation Condition Naturally and Brings Sound, Restful Sleep by Perfecting Digestion.

Thousands of California people who formerly suffered with nights of sleeplessness and days of agonizing stomach distress due to constipation, now feel fit, eat with keen appetites and sleep serenely since taking Nature's own formula, Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn.

According to the statement issued here, by Dr. F. James Cook, Academy of Physical Reconstruction, Hibernian building, Los Angeles, Flaxolyn is recommended for two reasons: First, it is not a secret prescription, and, second, it does relieve in a natural way that dreaded condition called constipation. In several cases under my care, where auto-intoxication prevented sleep, the use of Flaxolyn has been the means of so cleansing the colon that natural sleep is now the usual thing and life has taken on a different meaning for them."

Dr. Geo. Starr White, prominent Los Angeles health writer, and specialist, located at 327 South Alvarado, aroused kidney and stomach sufferers here by taking an open stand in praise of Flaxolyn when he said "I know of no remedy that can equal Herbal Flaxolyn as a corrective for chronic conditions of the bladder and kidneys—no more natural formula for 'self-poisoning' due to constipation."

Dr. Benedict Lust, President American Naturopathic Association, says. "Flaxolyn is a natural food laxative and priceless in all digestive ills."

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Flaxolyn is sold in boxes containing many treatments at $1.00, and may be obtained from leading health food stores and grocers, all leading druggists and department stores, dietetic advice is given free with all purchases of Flaxolyn.

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn today. Does not gripe, because its action is natural. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new grip on life.

Natural Foods & Products Co., 5341 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles, California distributors.

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1. **Baked Flaxseed**—Relaxes congestion and acts as an astringent.
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4. **African Ginger Roots**—Quicken the flow of the vital digestive juices.
5. **Dandelion Roots**—Purify the liver and blood.
6. **Cardamon Seeds**—Act on the stomach lining as an aromatic cleansing tonic.
7. **Chinese Rhubarb**—Invigorates the stomach and liver.
8. **Spanish Licorice Roots**—Remove any foreign mucous that may be clogging and poisoning the digestive organs.
9. **Culver's Roots**—Stimulate the natural flow of bile and so purify the liver.
10. **Gentian Roots**—Create a healthy, normal appetite.
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W. C. Erbes, 2635 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles.
Grist Mill, 534 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.
Grist Mill, In Market, 251 South Spring St., L. A.
Hain's Health Foods, 329 West Third, Los Angeles
The Health Corner, 5541 Pasadena Avenue, L. A.
Jones Grain Mill, Stall A-12, Grand Central Market, Los Angeles.
Kaulish Health Food Store, 2235 Wabash Ave., Los Angeles.
The May Co., Health Food Dept., 4th Floor, Los Angeles.
Shipley's, 2225 S. Central, Los Angeles
Victor Health Food Co., 721 Alvarado, Los Angeles
H. Blackburg, 2525 Allesandale Blvd., Los Angeles.
H. Barnheim, grocer, 1219 W. 112th St., Los Angeles
Carque Pure Food Co., 451 So. Flower St., L. A.
Weber's Whole Grain Mill—Producers' Market, Los Angeles.
Larchmont Health Food Store, 224 N. Larchmont, Los Angeles.
Wilshire Grand Market, 204 So. Western Ave., L. A.
R. N. Weaver, 1139 Cypress Ave., Los Angeles.
Steelman's Creamery, 10301½ No. Western Ave., Los Angeles.
Catherine M. Reed, 9247 Venice Blvd., Culver City.
Bdwy. Dept. Store, Inc., L. A. Main Floor, (Bdwy. entrance, aisle 7)
Sears, 1261 W. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles.
Wixon's Market, 317 E. Lamet Ave., L. A.
Sanitary Creamery, 919 Temple St., L. A.
American Italian Grocery Co., 407 So. Hill St., L.A.
Golden Health Food Mkt., 2512 Brooklyn Ave., L.A.
Calif. Food & Health Service, 2156 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.
Carque Pure Food Co., 6411½ Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
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Coburn & Swanson, 7024 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
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West Coast Creamery, 22 W. Main St., Alhambra, California.
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Pacific Coffee Store, 143 No. Broadway, Long Beach
Ave. 50 Public Mkt., 705 No. Ave. 50, Los Angeles.
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Steelman's Grocery, 1238 No. Western Ave., L. A.
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Blossom Patterson, 106 Clarissa Ave., Avalon, Catalina Island.
Criterion Mill Bakery, 8210 Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood.
Carque Pure Food Co., 729 Seward St., Hollywood.
Calif. Food and Health Service, 7253 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
Hopkins Grocery, 2002 Central Ave., Santa Monica, California.
Lee H. Young Health Food Dept., 8th and Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.
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Calif. Food and Health Service, 445 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
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Medel Grocery, 265 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
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Waring's Health Foods, 219 N. Market St., Inglewood, Calif.
Pacific Coffee Store, 228 So. Pacific, Huntington, Cal.
Spartan Grocery, 311 No. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne, Calif.
Norris Grocery, 231 Central Ave., Sierra Madre.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, Editor October 23, 1927

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



By John Steven McGroarty

As everybody knows, we often nod in the Synagogue. Which is to say that we slip a cog, make erroneous statements and say something that isn't true. Not that we intend to do so, but that we are human and therefore err.

What Hard Days They All Went Through

Our only consolation is that even Homer nodded. Great Homer, father of poets, king of all the singers who have woven their golden songs since time began.

And so now, just a day or two ago, a woman of the Scots calls us to task for having said in the Synagogue one blessed Sabbath morning that England conquered Scotland. She says that history makes no such record. That Scotland had no political association with England whatever until a Scottish king was sent to sit upon the British throne.

It is about the Stuarts she is talking, of course. About James and Prince Charlie. And the woman of the Scots was merely making statements of fact when she said what she did to us.

At the same time, it is an English king who now sits on the throne of the British Empire. To him is subject Scotland and Ireland and Wales. It would seem to bear us out when we said that England had dominated her neighbors and had made herself master of them.

Of course, it really doesn't matter one way or the other. This English king has no power to be a tyrant even if he wanted to be one. And no doubt this is the last thing that he would want to be. Everybody knows that he is a very nice man with a kindly heart, and much loved by his "subjects."

The thing about Scotland—getting back to that subject—is that with Wales it is absorbed by England. Ireland is a free commonwealth, so is Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. But Scotland and Wales are not free commonwealths, they are simply parts of England. Neither one has its own Parliament.

And that's all right too. What does it matter, if the people are satisfied, if they are fairly treated, if they are content? If it be that the arrangement is the best that could be worked out, then this discussion is without a point.

A week or two ago, or maybe three—anyway, it was the time that the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness held the last regular meeting—there was some talk among the neighbors on that occasion concerning a statement recently made by the ex-Kaiser of Germany to the effect that in the year 1937, ten years from now, the greatest and the worst war the world has ever known is due to break loose.

A Pact of Peace That Augurs Well

Supposing that Wilhelm's prediction may prove true, the members of the Millionaires' Club raised the question as to what effect the war would have on our own country.

Would we be drawn into it, or will we be able to make good the late resolve that our American boys would never again be sent to foreign shores in war?

The man who has the phonograph offered it as his opinion that another war would bring to more definite alignment a certain pact of peace which has existed for the past one hundred years or more. The peace pact between the United States and Canada.

Our neighbor pointed out that the free commonwealth of Canada stretching almost limitlessly beyond our northern boundary is destined to become one of the great nations of the world. It is almost a peerless country, physically. It has inexhaustible resources of every nature and character. And its population is constantly increasing. Within the next couple of generations Canada will face the world as a powerful factor in human affairs. And if the peaceful relations that have existed between it and our own country for a century shall continue, then here on the Western Hemisphere between the Rio Grande and the Arctic will be two nations that think and act alike standing shoulder to shoulder for their own peace and security successfully against any onslaughts that can be made from without.

Many people contend that America and Canada must be concerned with the welfare of the world and that these two nations would do wrong to become insular and selfish. But there are others who contend that any effort we might make to keep Europe peaceful and sane would be futile and useless.

Well, anyway, when the discussion was ended and the neighbors had departed, each taking his own way through the trails of the chaparral to his home, the consensus of opinion was that between now and the year 1937 Canada and the United States should get always closer together in thorough understanding and in complete sympathy, the one with the other.

One day lately on a glorious Indian summer morning we went down from the green Verdugo Hills to the roaring town where, soon after we had left Henry in the care of a nice man who runs an auto park and whom we knew we could trust, whom did we meet but an old friend whose head has turned gray. A head turned gray not in one night as though from a scare, but gradually through the years, and naturally.

This Thing About Being Old or Young

All of which might mean that here was a friend grown old, or on the way. And we said as much to him, before we thought. It was a slip of the tongue, and we ought to have known better. For, the fact probably is that no man likes to be told that he has grown old.

Our friend smiled at us from kindly eyes that showed no signs whatever of growing dim, even though the snows of the wintry years were on his head, and he spoke up and said to us that according to the years he might be counted old, but as far as the way he felt inside of himself—which was to say his mind—he felt as young as he had ever felt. Only, he said, the dickens of it is I can't run after a street car as fast as I used to and there are some habits I used to have that no longer seem to be with me. But, outside of that, I do not feel a difference in myself.

He then handed us a little slip of paper that he took out of his pocket wallet—a clipping from a magazine, we guess, or a newspaper. A pronouncement on this very subject written by one Dr. Luella F. Phelan, a person we do not know and had never heard of before. And this is what we read from the slip of paper that our old friend handed to us:

"Youth is not a time in life; it is a state of mind. People grow old only by deserting their ideals and by outgrowing the consciousness of youth. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. You are as old as your doubt; your fear; your despair. The way to keep young is to keep your faith young. Keep your self-confidence young. Keep your hope young."

By gollies, it was like a bracer to us. It sent us down the street walking on our toes and with our shoulders flung back. And when we got home we repeated to our Yellow Cat these words that Dr. Phelan had written, and our Yellow Cat commended them unstintedly and declared that it was not only good philosophy but the living truth.

Among the striking and very wonderful pictures that Col. Edward P. Bailey, president of the Long Beach Adventurers' Club, made during his sojourn in the Australian bush, is a scene of two natives of the bush making fire by the primitive method of the friction of two sticks of wood.

Who Was It Made the First Fire

By a coincidence we witnessed the same operation in the Hollywood Bowl where two Zuni Indians performed it.

It is a strange thing that primitive people all over the face of the earth appear to have known this method of making fire. It is strange because certainly there could have been no communication, for instance, between the Zuni Indians in New Mexico and the aborigines of the Australian bush. There was no way by which the one could have told the other.

No doubt the first great step that man took upon his long journey to make a conquest of civilization was when he discovered fire. With fire he was able to do everything, almost, that he had never been able to do before. With it he could make bronze and copper tools and implements and weapons of warfare. Babylon, when it bound stone blocks with iron and damned the waters of the Euphrates and the Tigris so that it could irrigate through its vast system of canals, owed this achievement to fire. Once man could make fire he no longer ate his food raw. And by night he could light a flame to protect him from the attacks of wild beasts.

It would be nearly the most interesting knowledge to be desired if some one could tell us when and how the discovery of fire was made. But no one knows. It is a thing that happened so far back along the dusty roads of the ages that the beginning of it has been lost and forgotten.

But like everything else, there is a legend and a tradition concerning it. It is said that the first firemaker was a poet. A poet who had made a song that so delighted him he hummed it to himself the whole day long. And one day, as he was beating two sticks together to keep time to the tune he had made, suddenly the two sticks emitted a spark and the spark set fire to some dried grass at the poet's feet, and there for the first time was fire.

And so maybe it is true that we owe this along with all the other countless debts we owe the poets and the music-makers of the world.

Rain

Rain, I heard you in the night
Long before the dawning light,

Come a tip-toe down the pass
Dancing on the orchard grass.

Had you fairies in your tow?
Budding blue-bells in your bow?

Never did you seem so gay—
Had you come on holiday?

Far away in dreamy lanes
I could see the blossom trains

That you felled in sheer delight
As you traveled in the night.

But the Wind, your errant lover,
Came and hied your friends to cover;

Ah, my dreams were shattered wide
By his wild, resentful pride

As he dashed and lashed the pane
With your tears, time and again;

I would not a lover know
Who could storm and use me so.

Ah . . . Rain you are a queen
Of winsome, kind, forbearing mien.

All the earth for you will sing
Thro' its fair eternal Spring.

EULALEE TYRREL FISHER.

as eighteen months or even two years in some cases.

The women of Europe and Asia can give our modern mothers "cards and spades" in the art of nursing. It is nothing unusual in the Orient for a baby to suckle for two and one-half years. There the mother is relieved upon, as she should be instead of the cow, the goat or the formula.

It is true our infant mortality is decreasing but I deny that it is because of modern methods. Our infant mortality is going because of better sanitation, freedom from labor on the part of mothers, the relative absence of dire want or poverty and the greater physical and economic freedom of women.

Every man approaching or past the 40-year milestone of life owes it to himself to test a far-advanced home hygiene for men which has shown such marvelous results in many of the 40,000 cases where it has been used. Although not generally known, many medical authorities claim that 65 per cent of all men past middle age are victims of some form of prostate trouble. Many have it without knowing what ails them. Aches in back, legs and feet, constipation, bladder weakness, sciatica pains, loss of pep and frequent nightly risings or nervousness are a few of the more common

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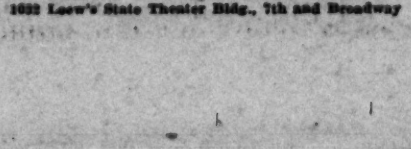
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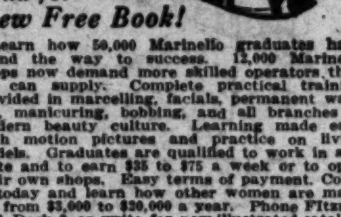
Two Letters From Rupture Sufferers

If you are suffering from rupture here are two letters that will interest you. They are picked at random from scores of similar letters in our files.

William S. Brown, 2241 Elm Grove Street, Los Angeles, a brakeman on the Southern Pacific Railroad, writes: "When I went into your office I said to myself, 'This is just another one of those quacks.' But I took a chance and I found the very thing I'd been looking for for ten years. Your wonderful little supporter holds my rupture like a leech, but without gripping me like a vice. And I'm comfortable for the first time in years.

James Spillane, 2450 Carlos Street, Alhambra, says: "From the moment I put on the Never-Slip it has been a great comfort to me. It holds the rupture in place so much more easily than the old style trusses which I have discarded. I am doing heavy work, but the Never-Slip gives me so much more energy and comfort that I have taken up dancing again."

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chloric acid is inorganic, dead—not made by the living tissues. It is that much additional poison—a drug added to an already over-diseased system.

While the hydrochloric acid is in the stomach the reactions of pain are not felt but before the next meal is ready, the stomach walls not only have the problem of manufacturing new and more hydrochloric acid but must get rid of the inorganic hydrochloric acid put in in the form of medicine.

The final proof of the inefficacy of hydrochloric acid lies in the fact that medicinal hydrochloric acid never cured achlorhydria. The patient usually goes from bad to worse.

Achlorhydria is solved, first, by giving the digestive system a rest and permitting healing to go unobstructed; then a short fast of three, four or five days on fruit juices, particularly the acid fruits. Tomatoes, oranges, grapes, etc., are usually extremely beneficial.

Then gradually adapt the diet to include practically all of the vegetable kingdom—raw, cooked and baked—and all of the fruits and the whole-grained breadstuffs.

Another good rule for achlorhydria is to do away with meals. Instead of eating the "three squares" per day, take the same quantity of food and spread it over eight or ten meals. That is, eat a small quantity every hour-and-a-half or two.

Both osteopathic and chiropractic treatments are usually of considerable value in the solution of this problem.

* * *

Frequency of Bowel Elimination

Q.: If one eats but twice a day, should two bowel movements be sufficient?

A.: The general rule is that outgo should equal intake, at least in frequency and particularly so in quantity.

You will observe in most animals, when they are healthy, that they have from two to ten bowel actions per day. That is, food is never permitted to ferment and remain in the rectum.

The same rule ought to hold true with us. We should never permit waste material to lie in the system and ferment. If we eat three meals per day there should be that many bowel evacuations. Then auto-intoxication would be a thing of the past.

Outgo should equal intake!

* * *

Insomnia

Q.: How can I overcome sleeplessness?

A.: This is a broad question and one that is somewhat difficult to answer unless the causes are known. However, there are a number of elements pertinent to this general problem.

Sleeplessness is caused mainly through two general conditions—a disturbed physical metabolism or an unbalanced mental state. The latter I have found more than the former.

The problem of insomnia is intimately related to general health.

Normal breathing must be taught. The bowels must move two or three times per day naturally and unassisted. Digestion and secretion must be adequate. The hours must be regular. Hard physical exercise must be taken each day, preferably in the form of play work.

The sexual question must be properly solved. There should be no excesses, yet no inhibitions.

Mentally there must be calm, peacefulness and tranquility. If the mind is too active take this mental energy and focus it upon something. Read before retiring or until you are drowsy. Have the light fixed so that you do not have to get out of bed. When you feel sleep coming on, just press the switch and cuddle down.

Sometimes a little food in the stomach

HIS MOTHER

By Harvey O'Higgins

Illustrated by Harold Land



Larry stepped forward, jabbed his fingers in between the neck and collar, and raised the man with one hand while he withdrew the chair with the other.

MRS. REGAN was at the front window, watching. She was watching for her son, Larry, and she kept saying to herself: "He's late. I wonder what's keepin' him."

He was twenty-odd, a typesetter by trade, "a good lad," as she would boast, who neither smoked nor drank nor used bad language—"except now an' then, mebbe, when he fergets I'm in hearin' "—and who brought his money home to her on paydays "as reg'lar, come Friday, as Friday comes." She had worked her hands "to the bone" to give him his schooling in the days when he, after school hours, used to shine shoes and sell newspapers or do whatever else came to hand to earn an honest penny. She was working for him still, but no longer going out scrubbing, and taking in washing, and stitching ulsters at night on a sewing-machine at twenty cents an ulster. (It was the machine that had made her voice so loud; she had been used to talking while she worked it.) Now she sat at home, "like a lady," and only sewed, and mended, and cooked, and scrubbed, and swept, and dusted, and washed for him; and only sat up late at nights till he had gone to bed, so that she might tuck him in, because she believed that, if she did not watch him so, he would be sure to kick the covers off his legs in the night, like a big baby, and catch "his death o' cold."

"He's late," she said, for the twentieth time. "I wonder what's keepin' him."

She would see him as soon as he turned the street-corner far below her, and she would hurry back to the kitchen, where the dinner was all ready to be whisked out of the oven to the table. As soon as he opened the door of the flat, she would call "Is that yerself?" and he would reply with a cheerful grunt of assent. ("He never talks till he's fed—poor boy.") There would be no kisses, no embraces of affection, no show of love between them. Her potpie, her biscuits, and her tea were her caresses; she would ply him with them, beaming on him fondly, every helping affectionate, every bite grateful; and his final sigh of repletion would be as eloquent to her as the suspiration of a full heart.

She would have to tell him the gossip of the neighborhood, where she knew everybody's troubles, because everybody came to her to borrow a little assistance in bearing them. "Yuh can have annything I got to spare," she would tell them. "Many's the time, when I had nothin', I wisht I c'ud borry it meself." And he would read the papers and listen to her talk—both at the one time—and, if there was any one happier than Mrs. Regan then, it was some one who had no right to be. She was sure of that.

"He's late," she said. "I wonder—There now!"

It was he.

She did not wait to wave him a greeting. She ran to the kitchen, all her anxieties forgotten. And it was with no resentful impatience that she cried "Is that yerself?" when she heard the door open.

"Sure," he answered. "How've you been?"

She looked back over her shoulder as she measured her drawing of tea. (She said afterward: "As soon as he opened his mouth I knowed there was somethin' wrong.") She heard him coming down the hall to her; and he should have gone to wash. "Dinner's ready," she assured him.

He said: "So'm I."

He had a parcel in his hand. He tossed it on the table.

"What's that?" she asked.

He answered: "Open it an' see."

It was a white crocheted "umbrella" shawl.

She spread it out, half-flattered, uneasy, touched by his thought for her, but uncertain how to take it. "There now," she reproached him. "Why'd yuh waste yer money?"

He laughed and went toward his room.

He knew that she would show the shawl to visitors as a "prisent from Larry," and perhaps, on some special occasion wear it with all the pride in the world. He did not know that, after he left her, she returned to her tea-making so puzzled to know what was "up" that she forgot to put in the extra spoonful "fer the pot."

Her suspicions were not allayed by his talkativeness at the table, for she knew that, whenever he had anything on his conscience, he was always instinctively ingratiating and good-humored. She said little; she listened without betraying herself; she watched him furtively. But she saw nothing in his talk until he had finished telling her about the opening of the new subway. Then he said: "We could get a fine big flat up-town fer what we pay here. It wouldn't take me any longer to get home, either. We don't have to live down here. We could move fer nex' to nothin'—five or ten dollars."

He evidently had been leading up to that proposal, diplomatically; and, with equal diplomacy, she evaded it. She did not reply that this was her home; that all her friends were about her here; that the church in which she had been married, in which he had been christened, in which she had heard mass for the last thirty years, was just around the corner—to say nothing of her grocer and her butcher. She suggested merely: "Yuh'd miss the boys."

For some days, he had been going out every night; and he had let her suppose that he had been spending his evenings in the rooms of the district political club, helping to prepare for the coming campaign. She rose to clear the table, so that, under cover of the activity, she might have time to think.

"I met the Senator on the street today," he said, "an' told him."

"Told him what?"

"That I ain't going to work in the next campaign."

She put down her dishes. "What's come over yuh?"

"Well," he said, vaguely, "I've been meetin' people—another kind o' people. I've been seein' things diff'rent."

She realized that she was facing a crisis in his life greater than any she had had to deal with since the day he had wished to leave school, so that she might not have to work so hard for him. He was wanting to take his life into his own hands again, to turn against his old associations. So much she understood. He evidently had been influenced by some one. She set herself to find out who it was.

She asked: "Are yuh goin' out tonight?"

"I thought I would—a little while. I'll be back early." He sat with his elbows on the table. "I promised I'd see some one."

She turned her back, craftily, before she asked: "Can't yuh bring him here?"

"Well, not very easy," he said. "It's a girl."

He tried to give it in a matter-of-fact tone, but he did not succeed. She tried to receive it in a matter-of-fact manner, and she was more successful. She kept her back to him and continued with her work. She glanced at the shawl with her lips tightened. A girl!

It was her conviction that every girl in the town was bent on flattering Larry into marrying her, so that she might not have to work for a living. Not one of the whole useless set would know how to cook for him. Not one would be able to do anything but spend his wages in clothes for herself, and ruin his digestion with stuff bought at delicatessens, and, with her folly and extravagance, worry him to death.

It is a mortifying thing to raise a boy to the lovable helplessness of manhood only to have him taken advantage of by one of your own sex. She said angrily "Are y' ashamed to show her?"

After a moment of silence, he replied: "All right. I'll bring her." And, rising from the table, he stalked into the front room and sat down at the window.

A moment later he was gone.

She did not need any further proof that the girl had caught him, for he was not the sort of boy to bring any young woman to see her, unless he had been already committed, in his own mind, to matrimony. The prospect of his death would hardly have been less welcome to her; and yet the hardening of her face and a little trembling of her hands were the only signs she showed of her emotion. He was going to marry! She would have to share Larry with a strange woman—if he did not desert her altogether.

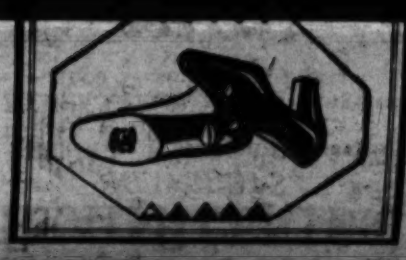
She continued her work, all the joy of it gone from her. She did not even ask him who the girl was. What did it matter who it was?

That mood passed, and a more characteristic one succeeded it.

She told herself that the girl would be some "gum-chewin' young gad-about, with no more than brains enough to dress herself like a fool." A girl, no doubt, who carried all her wages on her back and walked with a wiggle! There were no girls like the girls of her day. Never a one. Now, they went to work in offices, instead of staying home and learning the things a girl ought to know. They made poor wives and worse mothers. They were half of them sickly and all of them silly. They knew no more about their proper business in life than a peacock knows about hatching duck's eggs.

What could she say to the creature? Let him marry her and go off with her. She could take care of herself—and that's all she would do. She didn't want to see the girl. Why should she? Drat the young snip. Who wanted to listen to her cackle. If Larry liked it, let him take it and live with it. There was no accounting for tastes. Larry! Of all boys in the world! Well, live and learn.

She plumped herself by the window and waited indignantly for them. She looked very sour, very stiff, and forbidding. She snorted and muttered to herself. And she was still in this frame of mind when the ar-



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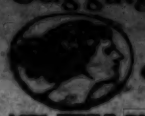
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 — CARE OF THE BODY

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CARE OF THE BODY

also are in the same position. That is, their functions poorly.

(3.) I have never seen a case of asthma without a preceding disturbance of both digestion and elimination. The solution of the asthma problem is always dependent upon the solution of the problems related to normal digestion and elimination.

(4.) Seldom does the asthmatic know how to breathe with all his muscles, chest, diaphragmatic and abdominal. He is generally a shallow breather when he has the attack and a worse one when he hasn't.

Answering that part of the question, "Why is asthma," is somewhat more difficult.

There is no specific cause—this, notwithstanding our medical brethren who are always seeking a "specific."

Go to one group of medical men and they will say it is due to pollen grains. It may be, but not always. Another group will say it is the emanations from horses, cats, rabbits and guinea-pigs. It may be but it usually is not. Another group will say it is due to certain proteins and they will proceed to "desensitize" you accordingly via the hypodermic syringe against these so-called poisonous proteins. Still another group will fill you full of their "bug juices," their filthy serums, pus from diseased animals and similar noxious compounds.

These are not the specific causes of asthma although they may be the immediate predisposing causes.

Rather, I would be tempted to say that asthma is caused by a rounded mixture of circumstances.

In the first place, we may have a bad heredity, a predisposition to lung disease as a family characteristic.

Bear in mind we do not inherit the disease directly from our parents. What we inherit, however, is a poor framework, a low resistance, or what science calls a predisposition.

Add to this predisposition the typical meat-soup-and-potatoes diet, coffee, tea, sugar, white flour, plus nervous worry and fear, plus sedentary activity, plus inadequate breathing, plus sexual excesses, plus wearing restricting clothing, plus medicinally treated acute disease, plus suppression of natural elimination.

Add these up and we have just a few of the causes of asthma.

Now as for the simple home remedies. These may also be tersely summed up.

(a) Remove the debris from the intestines. Wash the bowels out repeatedly until the water comes out clean.

(b) Apply hot fomentations to the abdomen and perhaps a cold compress around the neck.

(c) Inhale the steam from hot eucalyptus oil and water.

(d) Teach the patient deep abdominal breathing.

These are measures for the acute attack.

For the chronic condition it involves a long period of abstemious dieting, particularly food quantities. More than one-half the diet should be fruits. "Big meals" must be avoided.

Daily, the asthma victim should take at least half an hour of vigorous breathing exercises, expelling the air by means of abdominal and thoracic breathing at least twelve times a minute.

Daily he should take increasingly long sun baths, starting with two or three minutes and working up to as much as several hours.

Then keep away from drugs!

* * *

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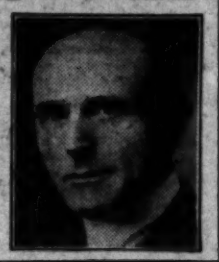
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HIS MOTHER

By Harvey O'Higgins

Illustrated by Harold Lund

rival of Larry and his "girl" brought her to her feet. "Now then," she said. "Now then!"

There entered a young woman, tall, in black, with a plain, pale face and a subdued manner. "Miss McCarty," Larry introduced her, very proud and somewhat apprehensive. ("Heaven help us," Mrs. Regan said afterward, "I thought t'was a joke he was playin'. She was nothin' at all to look at. An' old enough to marry two of him!") He did not notice how his mother received Miss McCarty; he was only anxious about how Miss McCarty would be impressed. And the mother received her as a rival who, at first sight, disproved all the formidable reports concerning her; and Miss McCarty showed no more impression than is indicated by the deepening of reserve.

"Well, now!" Mrs. Regan said, at last. "Will yuh tell me somethin'? Wherever did yuh meet?" Her excitement gave her voice the shrillness that made her sound shrewish to those who did not know her.

"Down-town," Larry answered, with his eyes still fixed on the girl.

"Do yuh work?" the mother asked her.

"Oh, yes," she said. "I've always worked." And she spoke in the voice that had glamoured Larry.

It was not the voice of a dialect; it was not even markedly the plaintive intonation of the Celt. It was a rich, full-breathing of deepened vowels and blurred consonants that put a sort of pastoral gentleness and charm on every word—as soft as an Irish mist on the green undulations of an Irish landscape.

"What do yuh do?" Mrs. Regan demanded.

Larry answered for her: "She's a manicurist."

"A—What's that?" she cried, annoyed because the girl had an appearance of ignoring her.

Larry laughed nervously. It was evident that Miss McCarty did not understand the brusk kindliness of his mother's inquiries. "Never mind what it is," he said. "What diff'rence does it make?"

Mrs. Regan contained herself. "True enough," she said. "What difference? 'Tis none o' my bus'ness. None at all." And she assumed an attitude of silent self-suppression that was comical—as well as tragic.

"It only took us twenty minutes to get down to Fourteenth street from a Hundred an' Third," Larry told her.

"Did it," she said, shortly.

"Lots o' flats to rent up there."

She said nothing.

"Better air, too."

With one hand supporting an elbow, she fingered her lips as if she were fingering a padlock on them. Miss McCarty was very reposedly looking aside out of the window. Larry tried to make talk.

The end of it came when the girl, having carried on five minutes' futile conversation with him—about flats, rents and the possible construction of more subways—rose to say good night; and Mrs. Regan awoke, too late, to the inhospitality of her behavior.

"Yuh're never goin' so soon!" she cried. "Wait a bit. Have a cup o' tea." The girl refused, but Mrs. Regan hurried out to put on the kettle and open the cash-box. She heard Larry call out something she did not understand. And, when she returned with her pewter cake-basket and her tray of cups, the room was empty.

They had gone.

She went back to the kitchen, thumped the cake into the box, banged the basket down on the table, and snatched the kettle from the stove. "There!" she said. "Now!" And, seating herself, she began to weep.

She had done it. She had quarreled with them. The girl would take Larry away from her. It was the end of everything!

Larry had first seen Miss McCarty in a down-town barber shop—and, if he had not hung up his hat before he had seen her, he might have backed out of the place. As it was, he had taken his seat in the chair nearest her with an uncomfortable feeling that she had intruded on his toilet. She was manicuring at a little table near the door.

"Hair cut," he said, in a husky undertone, and felt like a fool when the barber swathed him in striped calico and tucked it in around his neck. It was no position for a man to be seen in by any young woman. In the best of circumstances, hair-cutting was to Larry an operation of personal beautification that was to be rushed through with a scornful lack of inattention. And now, when his hair had been ruffled up unbecomingly, he kept darting irritated glances at her out of the corner of his eye, to see that she was not staring at him.

She was polishing the finger-nails of a man who had his back to Larry, so that Larry could not see his face. It was enough for him to see hers. Not that she was beautiful—or even of an interesting ugliness. He thought her merely plain. What he saw in her face was the evidence that her customer was annoying her; and, as Larry watched her, he added his irritated embarrassment about his own toilet to an accession of uncultured contempt for the man who could sit, ogling, in a barber shop, while a woman polished his nails.

The barber slewed Larry's head around—first this way and then that way, and Larry caught but fleeting glimpses of the girl's reddened ears and frigid haughtiness. The man was leaning forward on one elbow. Larry's eye was fixed on him for a moment before the barber swung him around again. And, when he was sheared and out of the chair, he reached for his hat—with his eyes still on the man—just as the girl looked up at the barber, as if appealing for aid against insult.

Larry stepped forward, jabbed his fingers in between the neck and the collar, and raised the man with one hand while he withdrew the chair with the other. The tightened collar prevented any but a guttural, choked outcry. Larry jerked him clear of the table and propelled him swiftly toward the door, shoved him through that, ran him across the sidewalk, and sent him sprawling. Then, without any undignified haste, but with sufficient celerity, he turned a corner, and hurried back to work.

He had almost forgotten the incident before he saw her again. He had not gone near the barber shop meanwhile. He had not given her a thought—except a vaguely resentful one. And, when he met her, face to face, in City Hall Park, he was not sure where he had seen her before. She said, quite frankly: "I want to thank you. Don't you remember me?"

"Sure I do," he replied, and he did not say it flippantly. She had spoken in that wonderful voice of hers, and it had made him respectful at once.

He turned back with her, and she accepted his escort. They parted at the "L" in Park Place, with a smile; and Larry was half-way back to his station of the Third Avenue Elevated before it occurred to him that he would like to see her again and had not provided the opportunity.

The omission made it necessary for him to stand opposite the barber shop, next noon, and wait for her to come out for luncheon.

There is, in such affairs, an unwritten code that prohibits personal questions. The young man must accept the young woman "sight unseen"—as the boys say, when they "swap" with their hands behind them—until the first trial of acquaintance has been proven. Then, if the interest becomes serious, mutual confidences are exchanged, the right to receive them having been established. It was for this reason that, even after Larry and she had gone to the theaters together, sat in the parks, patronized the museums of art and of natural history, he knew as little about her as she knew about him. She remained placid, uncoquettish, and reserved.

Then, one evening, when he called upon her by appointment to take her to the theater, she did not meet him at the door of the flat-house; and he ascended to the top-floor apartment to find her with a headache and unwilling to go out. She was sharing the flat with two friends. Here he got another impression of Miss McCarty, from the deference her two roommates showed her, and the air with which she accepted it.

She gave Larry an impression of superior culture; and, when he left her, he had an uneasy suspicion that she was, perhaps, "above" him.

He was ambitious. He was also proud—as proud as his mother. And, when he came to ask the girl to call on Mrs. Regan, he gave the invitation as if it were a defiance. She accepted it—after a moment's reflection—with some of that feminine, Old-World dignity that refuses to recognize a lover until he makes his formal declaration.

It was this dignity that carried her outwardly unmoved through the interview with Mrs. Regan; and it was this dignity that sat so stiff upon her as she journeyed back to One Hundred and Third Street with Larry, in the roaring subway, after she had refused Mrs. Regan's cup of tea. Larry waited until they were in the street before he even asked when he might see her again.

She replied calmly: "I don't know."

"Will you come to—to the theater tomorrah night?"

"No, thank you," she said.

"Why?"

Her manner replied that she did not feel he had any claim upon her that would justify the question. She looked straight ahead of her in silence.

Larry put his hands in his pockets, with the air of a boy who has been insulted and who puts away his fists until he can make sure that the insult was intended. He asked: "Don't you want me to come to see you?"

"I think not," she said, in her smoothest voice. "No."

Larry took her to the door. "Good night," he challenged.

She looked back over her shoulder as she took the first step. "Good-by," she replied cheerfully; and it was a cheerfulness that only made finality sound more final.

Larry nodded briefly and turned away.

Mrs. Regan, when he returned, had gone to bed, but, after he was in bed himself, she came to his room to make her peace with him; and he pretended that he was asleep. There was nothing for her to do but to go back to her misery and lie awake with it, staring at a darkness that was as black as her future to her. She had quarreled with Larry.

Next morning he ate his breakfast—which she laid before him as humbly as if it were an altar sacrifice—and he spoke to her in a voice that was only too controlled. But he did not meet her penitent glances, and, when he went to his work, he left her to as unhappy a day as any that her husband had ever given her. She had quarreled with Larry! He would be leaving her. It was all over.

She prepared for him, broken-heartedly, a lavish dinner. He came home earlier than usual, with what she mistook for signs of a better feeling toward herself. That night, to her surprise, he did not go out; he read his newspaper and re-read it and read it again. She watched him—but without gathering any idea of what was going on in his mind.

And she watched him all next day, which was Sunday, without understanding his lack-luster mood, his absent-mindedness and his gentleness toward herself. He did not go out; he sat gloomily indoors; and, when he proposed a street-car ride in the cool of the evening, she went with him, in a remorseful state of wonder.

At last, when she could bear it no longer, she asked: "What's become o' the girl that yuh don't take her?"

"Her," he said bitterly. "We're not good enough for her."

"An' why not?" she cried.

"I don't know," he answered. "An' I don't care."

"There now!" Mrs. Regan addressed herself aloud. "What d' yuh think o' that?" She stared at him, turning in her seat, with such an expression of bewilderment that he asked: "What's the matter?"

"Nothin'," she said, collecting herself. "Nothin' at all."

But she kept saying to herself: "What d' yuh think o' that? An' me thinkin' he was mad at me an' goin' to leave me fer the girl . . . What d' yuh think o' that? The likes o' her. The likes o' her to be puttin' him down! Him—that was worth a dozen of her. It's enough to make the saints in heaven—Glory be to Peter! What d' yuh think o' that?" Amazement and indignation alternated with amazement and relief. She was not going to lose Larry—but the likes of her! Not good enough for her. Did any one ever hear anything to equal that? The fool of a girl! What were they coming to nowadays—the girls—any way? She could have chuckled with contempt for them, if it had not been that Larry would have heard. Larry was evidently in no frame of mind to hear chuckles.

He continued in a mood—or rather in and out of a number of moods—which she did not find herself able to follow. He lost his appetite, but only because he had developed in its place a worried indigestion that made him irritable, rather than languishing or lackadaisical. He had decided that Miss McCarty had thrown him over, because, after seeing his mother and his home, she had found them "beneath" her. And one night he would bring his mother the gifts of a resentful pride in her, and the next night he would be querulous and would handle the furniture as if he could scarcely restrain himself from throwing it out the window. He would come to his breakfast with a melancholy lover's distaste for food; and, after his eggs and coffee, he would be ready to boil over with ill-temper at a word. He was sick and despondent, bilious and bad-natured, fiercely proud and, for the most part, quite impossible.

His mother tried to tempt his appetite

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)



Next morning he ate his breakfast—which she laid before him as humbly as if it were an altar sacrifice—and he spoke to her in a voice that was only too controlled.

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(3.) I have never seen a case of asthma without a preceding disturbance of both digestion and elimination. The solution of the asthma problem is always dependent upon the solution of the problems related to normal digestion and elimination.

(4.) Seldom does the asthmatic know how to breathe with all his muscles, chest, diaphragmatic and abdominal. He is generally a shallow breather when he has the attack and a worse one when he hasn't also are in the same position. That is, they function poorly.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

CARE OF THE BODY

disease. The causes of baldness are invariably the same. First and foremost, they come from the pressure of the hat-band against the blood vessels of the scalp. The impaired nutrition prevents an ample supply of blood and drainage from reaching the central portions of the scalp.

It is for this reason that the average man becomes bald from the center outward and not from the periphery toward the center.

The next cause is mineral starvation, a diet which does not contain sufficient green vegetables, wholesome fruits and tubers such as beets, carrots, onions and parsnips.

Then, in the order named, the remaining causes for baldness are chronic constipation, acute bacterial disease treated via medication, the excessive use of so-called hair tonics and other scalp irritants, medicated soaps and ointments, insufficient sunshine and lack of oxygenation.

The cure, of course, lies somewhat in the same direction.

One threatened with baldness should either not wear a hat at all, or if compelled to do so, should wear it loosely.

Then the scalp should be massaged vigorously for fifteen to twenty minutes once or twice per day.

The skin should be exposed to the sunshine and vigorously manipulated with cold water.

Lotions, ointments, salves and medicated soaps should be discontinued.

Systemic disease must be conquered by the methods advocated by Care of the Body.

The bowels must be made to move two or three times per day, naturally, without drugs—by diet measures alone.

Then, at least one-half to three-fourths of the total dietary should be unfired fruits and vegetables, the whole-grained cereals, the simple dairy products and some nuts.

• • •

Homeopathy

Q.: Why is it that in the Sunday Times you never mention homeopathy as one of the drugless treatments of sickness? It is practically drugless since the doses are so small that they will not harm even babies.

A.: This I deny. A drug is a drug whether taken in microscopic doses or in gallon doses. Quantity is not always the measure of potency. I know of drugs which, taken even in one-thousandth dilution, will kill.

The mere fact of homeopathy being given in triturated doses does not make it a drugless science.

One of the essential differences between homeopathy and allopathy is in the refinement of the drugs given but, nevertheless, drugs are given.

Furthermore, the average modern homeopath subscribes to the serums, vaccines and other horse pus "remedies" advocated by the modern medical men.

To all of these Care of the Body is opposed.

These are some few reasons why we do not mention the homeopath as belonging to the drugless groups. There are others but these ought to suffice.

• • •

"Sour" Stomach

Question: What is the remedy for soured and disordered stomach?

Answer: Stop eating. Give the digestive system a rest. Then consume twelve to fifteen glasses of water within the next five or six hours. Wash the bowels out thoroughly. Apply warm fomentations over the abdomen. Have some one give abdominal massage until gaseous eructations take place. Place a hot water bottle to the feet and to the abdomen. Then finally, don't repeat the meal you just had!

• • •

Asthma

Q.: Please state about asthma. (a) What is it? (b) Why is it? (c) What are some simple home remedies?

A.: The pathology of asthma is evidenced by a four-fold physical condition:

(1) The mucous membrane of the bronchioles, the thousands of tiny little tubes through which the air passes through the lungs, is swollen, engorged and inflamed. The passages, instead of being free, permitting the easy flow of air, are choked with mucus. Breathing in is generally easy but breathing out is much more difficult in an asthmatic state.

(2.) The diaphragm and abdominal muscles function very inadequately. If one could see diaphragmatic motion, there would be very little movement of this dome-shaped muscle. The abdominal muscles

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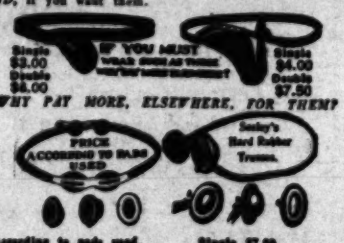
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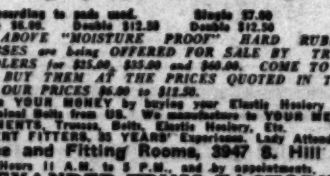
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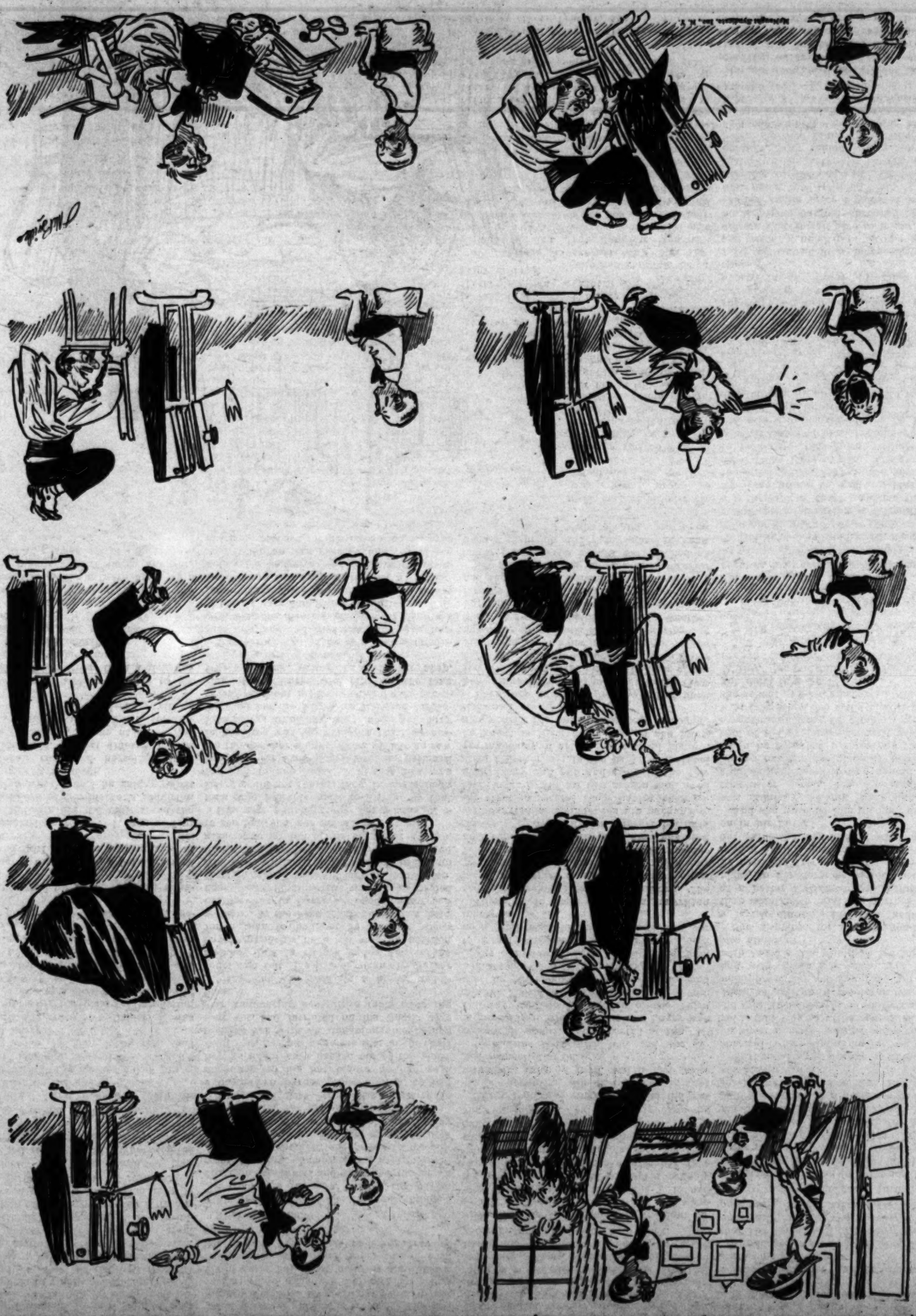
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HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Dietitian

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* * *



Galli-Curci is one famous singer whose picture does not appear in the cigarette ads. She condemns smoking as harmful to both health and beauty, and strongly recommends dieting. She, herself, eats very simply.

Leaders in all walks of life are turning to the simple diet as the secret of greater efficiency and happier living — the Rockefellers, the Fords, the Edisons, the Judge Lindseys, as well as the Galli-Curcis. They set an excellent example, which every one can follow by adhering to menus like those found, for instance, at the Health Cafeterias, 217 West 6th St., (between Spring and Broadway,) and 1000 West 7th Street. These delicious vegetable and fruit dishes are rich in vitamines and food minerals. They satisfy even the "heavy-eater's" appetite, and do it without clogging the digestive tract and overworking the liver, pancreas and kidneys. Try dinner there tonight.

* * *

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* * *

Usually I do not like to mention the cases of pitiable suffering brought to my attention, but I must tell of this one. Recently a woman of 60 was brought to the Health Center Clinic, 1000 West 7th Street, with serious intestinal influenza. For five days she had had no bowel movement, and her pain was so unbearable that her medical doctor had been giving frequent hypodermics to ease her.

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* * *

More and more the medical profession is turning to natural healing methods. The new treatment for Infantile Paralysis at the Los Angeles County General Hospital is simply Colonic Lavage and a fruit-vegetable diet—drugs being entirely avoided.

* * *

Doctors of all kinds would have to turn to some other profession for a livelihood if every man, woman and child observed strict habits of innercleanliness. Poisons absorbed from uneliminated waste matter along the digestive tract are the first causes of physical ills. Take plenty of abdominal exercise, keep to a non-clogging diet, and if nature needs further assistance use Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This is not a drug extract—but a harmless, non habit-forming compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables, perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System." Innerclean is about the only thing I know of that will dislodge the deep-seated incrustations of intestinal filth. It is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. Send to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth Street, for a free sample.

* * *

I get a big kick out of the children's corrective exercise class I personally conduct every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the Health Center Gymnasium, 1000 W. 7th St. I have always loved children and I think I understand them—I have three hardy youngsters of my own. If your child is deficient in vigor, is under normal or over normal in weight, enroll him in this class and watch him improve almost at once. The cost is only $3 for 10 lessons. And the kiddies like it because the exercises are taught to peppy musical accompaniment.

* * *

"How to defeat disease and outwit old age" is the subject I have chosen for my regular weekly free health lecture Tuesday evening at the Health Center, 1000 West 7th St. Friday evening Dr. M. E. Eldridge will speak. These lectures begin promptly at 8 p.m. Come early to be sure of a seat.

played. She should be on the athletic field three or four hours daily.

She should have sun baths. Her muscles should be given ample opportunity for full expression. The free coursing of the red blood, the increased oxidation, the better assimilation and elimination—all favor a better metabolism and an earlier response to normal.

This is not mere abstract theory. I have seen it work again and again and again where girls who were brought up to a perfect "ladylike" existence had been remodeled and refashioned to mature, robust womanhood.

Athletics and physical culture have literally performed wonders in this direction. They are well worth a trial, with much better assurance of success than the decomposed tissues and glands of dead animals!

* * *

Broadcast Lectures

For the benefit of those who cannot attend the Thursday afternoon lectures at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit Auditorium, 130 South Broadway, Uncle John has made arrangements to have these lectures broadcast over KHJ.

If you cannot come, "listen in."

Next week the topic will be "Good Health Around the Fifties."

Come and bring your friends but if you can't, tune in.

* * *

Yeast

Q.: Does yeast taken three times daily change the flora of the intestines?

A.: This is a question which is frequently asked largely because of the enormous propaganda issued by yeast sellers, extolling the virtues of their product.

Bacteriologically speaking, they are correct. Yeast does change the intestinal flora.

If we adhere to the medical germ theory, that the presence of certain germs is responsible for the disease, then the flora should be changed. Under such conditions we do not want bacillus coli or bacillus typhosis present. But if we follow the belief that germs are not responsible for the disease but are an effect of disease, then the changing of the intestinal flora is of no consequence.

It is literally trading one group of flora for another.

We do know, however, that certain forms of germ life are highly beneficial to the intestines, that the necessary decay and decomposition processes are aided and abetted by such bacteria.

However, we can usually rely on a normal bacteria fauna provided we keep the intestinal system healthy.

Yeast will change the bacterial flora but what is more important than changing the bacterial flora is to change the intestinal sluggishness.

Were we to go on a diet which would induce three natural, normal, unassisted bowel actions per day, I assure you that we need not bother with the bacteria in the intestines. We need not take anything under such circumstances to change the flora to the type we want.

Corrective diet will do more toward restoring normality to an abnormally-functioning intestine than any artificial aid yet invented.

* * *

Baldness

Q.: What is the cause and cure of baldness?

A.: It doesn't matter what we call the

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Editor, Care of the Body, Los Angeles Times
Author, Health of the Child by Natural Methods

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Asthma	Heartburn	Acute Fevers	

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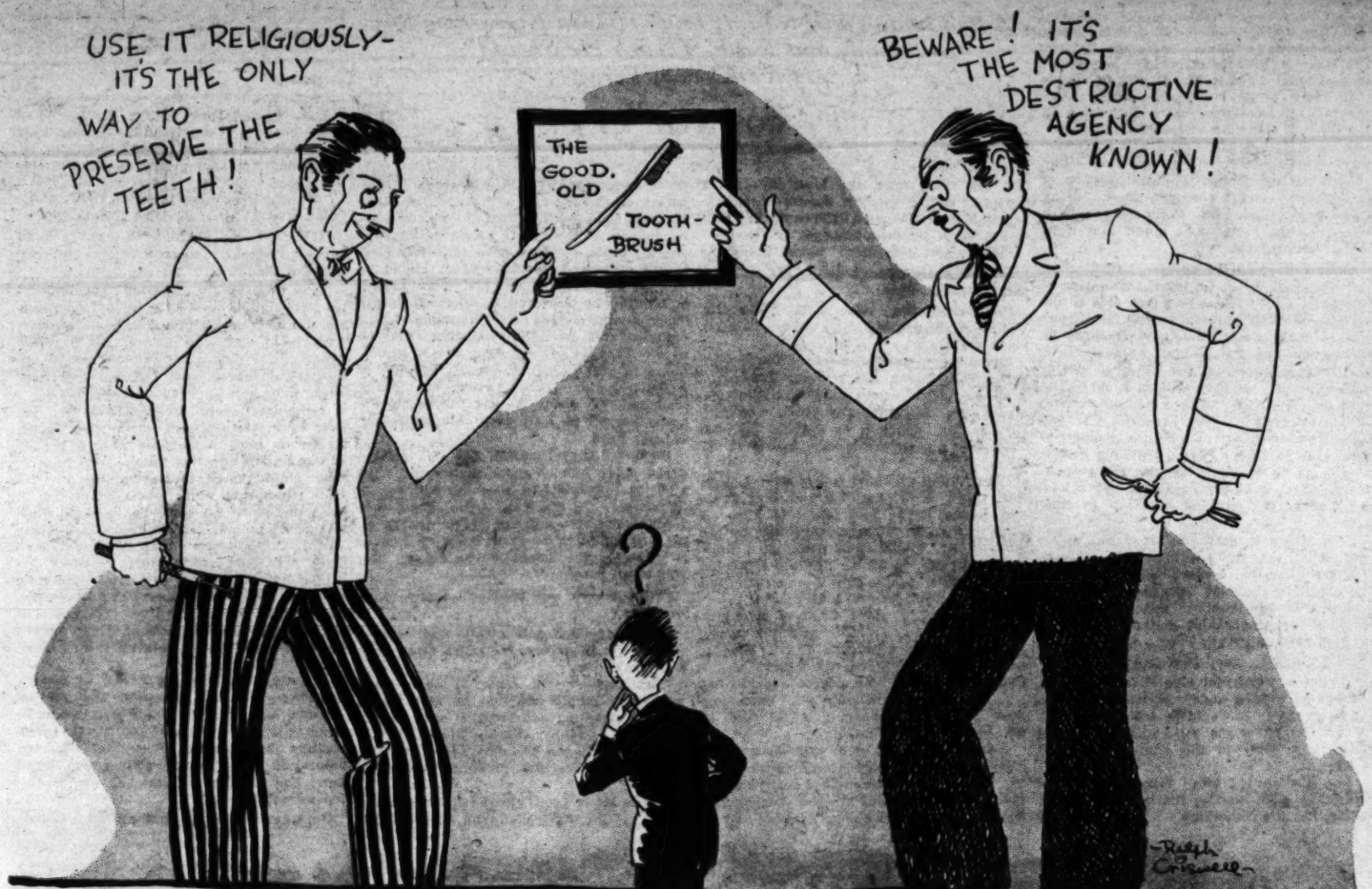
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THE PHOTOGRAPHER

By Clifford McBride

THE GERM SPOOK



By Alma Whitaker

ONE of the nastiest things I have read recently is an article by a dentist who claims to take care of the teeth of a royal family. That gives him his standing.

It is all about the disease germs that lurk in toothbrushes. He says that, under a microscope, even the newest cleanest of toothbrushes is laden with dirty disease germs and that even after sterilizing most of them survive. So that every time we clean our teeth we are handing them a little new infection. Toothbrushes, maintains this gentleman, are more largely responsible for the prevalent pyorrhea than any other one factor.

"All over the earth the history is the same," says this writer, "Even among such different and distant races as the Kafirs in South Africa and Eskimos of the North Pole, who had nothing in common except freedom, from pyorrhea until the kindly missionary introduced the toothbrush . . . Soon after the poor savage learned to perform his facial chores night and morning, just like the white man, he became a customer for a set of the white man's false teeth . . ."

Now there's a jolly one to spring on us. Right after the dentists have us all bulldozed into cleaning our teeth two and three times a day, and making it plain that we were dirty unhealthy creatures if we didn't, and holding toothbrush drills in all the baby classes in the schools of the country.

The fellow goes on to tell about all the research examinations he has made of the toothbrushes of some of his nicest and most respectable patients—even those who keep their sterilized brushes in air-tight sterilized containers—and announces that he found them all "filthy" with lively germs. Now I ask you?

Because, dash it all, if there is one thing these dentists chaps have harped on it is the imperative necessity of brushing our teeth, the more times a day the merrier.

Here's another excerpt. "People begin in early childhood to irritate their gums and infect their young healthy tissues, never letting up until when they reach their full growth, the abused gums show signs of breaking down in spite of all the dentist can do, and they slowly go through the stages of pyorrhea, ending for most, if they live long enough, in false teeth."

But the gentleman also admits that teeth must be cleaned, and that keeping the toothbrush standing in an antiseptic rots it and makes it slimy. Pure alcohol, he suggests, would be the best for the purpose! Pure alcohol—in a prohibition country! Another nasty suggestion is that we keep our toothbrushes in the refrigerator—yes, really. But he concedes that the manufacturers might do well to invent something different. But for the most part he isn't offering improved suggestions—but just telling how many kinds of nasty microbes and disease germs lurk in any and every kind of toothbrush. Having thoroughly unsettled and shocked us, he leaves us there.

Dentists are such bumptious fellows. They have managed to inspire us with a ghastly faith in them. They have held conventions galore and glorified the toothbrush until the lives of families have been made wretched by the constant nagging of the children into cleaning their teeth. They have blamed unbrushed teeth for more than half the ills that humans are heir to. I I suspect them of inventing halitosis and inspiring all those horrid advertisements that make us all wonder if we are social pariahs. They have boosted the trade in toothbrushes and mouth washes, besides making us afraid to breathe. And now this royal dentist fellow calmly acknowledges that it was all a mistake—that toothbrushes are a germ-laden cause and not a remedy at all.

I once lived up country in South Africa where all the natives have gorgeous teeth—until they got properly civilized. The only way they clean them is to poke around once in a while with a bit of stick. But I have also read dental articles declaring that toothpicks ruined the teeth . . . that nothing but a hard tooth brush could be recommended for the purpose.

And yet . . . well, here's what the royal dentist says about hard toothbrushes. "The stiff brush, even if it is sterile, may be scratching the tender surfaces of the gums, laying the tissue open to the invasion of "trench mouth, a dangerous and painful disease that has become suddenly common . . ."

Who shall decide when dentists disagree? But you see, it doesn't much matter what they tell us, they have us in their power anyway. We all get tooth trouble, and there isn't anyone to run to for help except the dentist. His chief joy in life seems to be to scare us about germs, make us horribly worried and self conscious, and drive us to him (at increasingly fabulous prices) to have all our own teeth removed and artificial ones substituted. He dotes on 'bridge work.' There must be something alluringly fascinating about bridge work, because there never was a dentist yet that didn't adore doing it.

It is curious that we haven't become suspicious long ago. Here they keep hammering into us that four out of every five people suffer from pyorrhea and are heading straight for rotten teeth and the hundreds of ills they claim follow in the train of rotten teeth—yet at the same time they insist that science has brought dentistry up to such a superior expert level that the dentist should now be called a doctor and be treated with considerable additional respect. And he began charging fees that doctors never thought of in their wildest dreams of avarice. With the very natural result that half the mothers are raising their sons to be dentists as the most fashionable and profitable profession extant.

Yet the more scientific and superior these dentists fellows become, and the more of them that inhabit the world, the worse people's teeth have been getting. Pyorrhea, for instance, their pet word, was never heard of until the dentists enjoyed the title of Dr.

Look what a fuss they made about a girl they discovered who had a perfect set of teeth at twenty-one years of age. That was good for a front-page story. No wonder the entire dentists' convention examined them with passionate interest. That was something none of them were ever able to aid nature in attaining. Incidentally that poor girl is credited with using six toothbrushes, all in a perpetual state of being scientifically sterilized. But at that, I am afraid she only began that fancy practice after some one discovered she had a perfect set of teeth. Especially, don't you know, if the afore-quoted royal dentist is correct about toothbrushes. They'll get her for a patient yet if she doesn't watch out.

Nothing is so disturbing as reading dentists' profundities about teeth. Yet if one reads with a critical eye and a comparative judgment, especially such a confessional article as that indulged in by the royal dentist, we cannot help realizing that the only teeth they really know anything about are false teeth. Besides, we can see how it is—to concentrate on preventives instead of on substitutes wouldn't be at all profitable. It will have to be a Rockefeller Foundation or a Ford Laboratory that will discover what really is the cause of punk teeth and the remedy for preventing them. It is quite likely to prove a nice cheap little mouth wash of hot water with a pinch of soda, or something that won't have any relation whatever to a $1000 dentist's bill.

In the meantime we have the royal dentist's word for it that every time we brush our teeth these days we are heading straight for the dentist's chair.

The only thing we can really be sure of is that the dentist will surely get us sooner or later, no matter how mercifully nature endowed us.

It now remains for some confessional physician to assure us that every time we take a bath, we are submerging ourselves in germ laden water, rife with disease; and every speck of food that passes through our lips carries down dangerous infection. A lot of them have already told us that medicinal cures are often more harmful than the disease . . . fill the system with new poisons . . .

DIET FOR HEALTH
BY NATURAL METHODS
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The one book, says every mother who has read it, that is Worth Its Weight in Gold!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29 — CARE OF THE BODY

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This is not more abstract theory. I have seen it work again and again and again where ills who were brought up to a perfect "healthy" existence had been re-

HEALTH CENTER
NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Braeß
Staff Dietitian

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street.



Gall-Curtis is one famous singer whose picture does not appear in the cigarette ads. She condemns smoking as harmful to both health and beauty, and strongly recommends dietetic

CARE OF THE BODY

This issue of Care of the Body is devoted to answering many of the questions asked at the last few lectures given by Dr. Lovell at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit Auditorium, 130 South Broadway, every Thursday at 2 p.m.

These lectures are free to the public—no collections, no admission charge.

All health problems are discussed and questions answered.

Come and bring your friends!

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Goiter

Q.: What causes goiter?

A.: Goiter is more than an iodine-deficiency disease. It is a local manifestation of a systemic condition. It is the end-product, generally, of mineral starvation, of glandular depletion, of nervous worry and of abnormal sexual processes.

The treatment of goiter via iodine pellets, pills, injections or inunctions is, to me, trying to treat the effects instead of the cause.

Iodine usually succeeds in coagulating the tisues with which it comes in contact. If this coagulation is confused with goiter reduction, then we may say iodine "cures" goiter. But it does not. Shrinking is not curing.

Goiter is primarily a deficiency of the vitamine and mineral salts coming from devitalized foods. Eat the vital foods of the plant kingdom and goiter will shrink or disappear.

The surgical removal of the thyroid gland is fraught with such danger that every woman ought to hesitate before she has recourse to it.

On second thought she would decide that surgery is not the solution. We cannot remove a diseased structure and at the same time cure the disease. We remove the effects of the disease not the cause.

The exophthalmos or bulging eyelids which come from goiter are usually due to the pressure of the enlarged gland against the delicate vessels nourishing the eyeball.

When the goiter is reduced by the abstemious diet of fruits and vegetables, the exophthalmos usually recedes.

Get ample vitamines in the diet and mineral starvation ceases. Get the mineral salts in the wholesome greens and fruits and the thyroid gland is well nourished.

Free yourself of worry. Calm the nervous system. Get into a relaxed mental state. It is not as difficult as you believe. Self-control is the key—moderation the means.

Take sun baths. Apply frequent cold compresses around the neck. Massage the neck muscles and the cervical structures frequently and repeatedly.

Goiter is intrinsically a disease due to wrong diet. Thus it responds readily to corrective diet.

* * *

Red Corpuscles

Q.: What will build up the red corpuscles in blood most readily?

A.: Medical classification recognizes several types of anemia.

There is one type in which there is a complete asbence of red corpuscles. There is another in which one has sufficient corpuscles but an insufficient amount of hemoglobin, the substance which makes the blood red.

Blood deficiencies usually come from diseases of the blood-forming organs.

The white corpuscles of the blood are manufactured by the lymph glands of which the tonsils are an important branch.

The red corpuscles of the blood are manufactured by the bone-marrow.

When anemia takes place, it is usually the fault of the blood-forming structures.

The solution to this disease is irrevocably bound up with the general health.

Anemia, whether pernicious, primary or secondary, is part of our general habits, our diet and the way we conduct ourselves as a whole.

If we live in confined homes, suffer an absence of sunlight, perform only sedentary work, subject ourselves to great nervous strains—if we are constantly under fear and worry, permitting our emotions to dominate our better judgment—if we waste and dissipate our vital energies haphazardly and indiscriminately, anemia is inevitably the result.

Nearly one-half of the men and women past the age of 50 are anemic in one form or another. It is not due to an inadequacy of food. Food was never as plentiful. It is not due to an insufficiency of the concentrated proteins, meats, eggs, milk, etc. These have never been consumed in as great a quantity as now.

Rather is it due to the failure of the body to assimilate these foods, to convert them into tissue and into energy and thus build up resistance.

The universal prevalence of constipation and its resultant auto-intoxication is a primary cause of anemia. Insufficient perspiration with its clogging poisons retained by the body is another cause.

Nervous depletion from nerve strain, from worry, and from violent emotions sap the vital energy and thus create a fertile background for anemia.

In the solution of the problem of manufacturing more blood, the first thing one must do is to get at a diet which will be assimilated and absorbed. Fruits and vegetables will usually do this where other diets fail.

Then one must get into the great outdoors. Learn to play. Unloosen your stiffness and your dignity. Get some of the old-time flash and fire, at least mentally even though you cannot bear up physically.

If you know how to play golf, get out and play—likewise with tennis, swimming, dancing or hiking.

Then build yourself a sun-parlor in the privacy of your backyard or home. Learn to take sun baths. There is no better blood-builder than "Old Sol"—free to everyone!

* * *

Delayed Menstruation and Glandular Extracts

Q.: My daughter is 20, height four feet seven inches. Menstruation has not occurred. We have fed her glandular extracts but in vain. What shall I do?

A. Suppressed or delayed menstruation is a very common phenomenon. It is directly associated with glandular deficiency which, in its turn, is related to our general habits of diet and hygiene.

Here is the case of a young woman physiologically immature, yet 20 years of age. The doctors have undoubtedly diagnosed it as glandular deficiency, probably cretinism (deficiency of thyroid secretion) or a failure of the ovaries to secrete. The latter is probably true.

If ovulation does not take place, menstruation usually does not occur. They are both synchronous and dependent upon each other.

Puberty is the period of growth more than any other period of life. Where the rate of growth may have been fractions of an inch per year the preceding three or four years, the one or two years of puberty will produce many inches of growth and development.

In women menstruation is the main phenomenon of puberty. With it comes a broadening of the body, increased weight, height, strength and stamina.

In this case the child is probably infantile in physiological development. Since the glands are deficient she has resorted to the glands of animals.

The ovaries of the pigs and sheep are substituted for the human tissues. Powerful stimulation, indeed!

For a while, in most cases, a response is made. Then follows the reaction.

The defective human ovaries, where they might have functioned had they not been poisoned by the extract of animals, now become hopelessly incapacitated.

Sometimes the child is doomed to a life of infantilism.

"What is to be done?"

Here the physical culturist can do more than anyone else.

Time and again, delayed or suppressed menstruation is due to an over-loaded system and an under-exercised body.

Such a child should be placed in the hands of a trained physical director. Every conceivable game and exercise should be

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By SOPHIE KERR

Illustrated by William Fisher

HE HAD been the original dumb-bell, Rollo Barton concluded, to bring Edson Payne to call on Janie. There the three of them sat, a triangle of which he, Rollo, formed the lowest point. It was inevitable that Janie would have met Edson Payne somewhere, sometime, for a new man in Lakeville, a new man with looks and money and a good job in the Frame and Sash Factory—even though won by grace of being nephew to old Philpotts Payne, owner of said factory—such a new man was not going to be overlooked. But Rollo needn't have seized Edson Payne and stuck him right under Janie's nose.

Rollo shifted on the cushion he had chosen with such care. He loved ease—ease of body and mind. He was never able to determine whether physical or mental discomfort made him more unhappy. Tonight he almost decided for mental, because there sat Janie Kinnersten, the prettiest girl in Lakeville, or anywhere else, in Rollo's opinion; the girl he'd loved for twenty-four years of his twenty-five—yes, there she sat; and what was she doing? Giving the gladdest of glad eyes to Edson Payne, listening to him as though he were the law and the gospels. Rollo snatched at his glass and took a long draught of the soothing beverage to calm himself.

"I'm trying to persuade Mr. Jenks to let me pitch a tent down in his meadow beside the grove, so that I can sleep out, at least. This will be the first summer I haven't camped for two months." Edson Payne was making this remarkable statement.

Rollo gaped at him. The fellow was a nut. Wanted to sleep in a tent!

"What a wonderful idea!" Janie replied. "Think of waking under the trees, with the birds singing. It would be too lovely!"

"I didn't know you were so fond of trees and birds early in the day, Janie," said Rollo.

She disregarded him. Edson Payne was speaking. "Of course, it's not like a real camp, but it's something. I hate a roof. I like the wild trails, the long day in the canoe, or hiking through the forest, then a bed of hemlock beside a little camp fire that makes eerie shadows amongst the trees—"

"How about deer flies?" asked Rollo.

He was again disregarded. "It's all heavenly," sighed Janie.

Rollo made the mistake of laughing. "You! If you got ten miles from a bathtub, you'd die."

Color rose in Janie's cheek. "You're talking of your tastes, Rollo, rather than mine. Rollo's a victim of the ease of civilization, Mr. Payne. He hates any exertion greater than eating, dancing, or driving his car. Take him out in the woods, and he'd cry like a child."

When Rollo regained consciousness after this unfair blow, he observed that Janie and Edson Payne had forgotten him. A conversation, or rather a monologue on the part of Mr. Payne, was going on. Rollo caught fragments of it. "In the Canadian woods three years ago . . . lost ten days . . . it was a bull moose . . . flapjacks . . . sheer drop of five hundred feet . . . The grizzly turned . . . matches were wet . . . died of exposure . . . wonderful carry . . . duffle-bag . . . not even the guide had . . . full of rocks . . . swift current . . . tamaracks . . ." And so on.

Meanwhile Janie sat with her hands clasped, her attention centered on the narrater. It was a becoming and a flattering attitude. Rollo wondered whether he ought to wave his arms and shout "Hoo-oo!" to let them know he was still with them. And, gazing on them, from, as it were, the stage box seat, it struck him that they made what is commonly known as "a handsome couple." Janie, so fair, so slender, so delicately lovely in feature and coloring; Edson Payne, so tall, so broad-shouldered and slim-waisted, so bronzed, so blue-eyed, so disgustingly fit! They complemented and harmonized. A chill fear rode down Rollo's customary blitheness. There was something in the atmosphere of the two that vaguely chimed of wedding bells. How horrible, how really abominable it would be, if Janie should imagine herself in love with this duffle-bag-flapjack hero.

Rollo was never adroit, but this sudden dread made him clumsier than usual. "It's amusing," he broke in, laughing with forced merriment, "to see you, Janie, going into raptures over the great outdoors, where men are men and all that sort of thing. I thought it was only the sub-debs who did it. But you, of all people—"

"Why me—of all people?" Janie's tone was icy.

"Well—er—as I said awhile back—you—you'd die if you got ten miles away from a bathtub."

"Mr. Payne," said Janie, "I don't know why Rollo should feel that he must break up an interesting conversation with his attempts to be funny. Really, in spite of his absurd statements, I simply adore the wild life, and even the little bit that I've done in sports—"

"Little bit is good," jeered Rollo, running amok. "You don't golf, you don't tennis, you don't ride; you don't get in a canoe, unless there's some one to paddle it; you don't go out beyond your depth in the surf—"

"Rollo!"

"Well, you don't!"

Janie turned back to Mr. Payne. "I've never been very strong, until the last year or so, and our doctor forbids any violent exercise, but I'm hoping now to make up for lost time."

"If you'd let me help you, I'd count it the greatest piece of luck, Miss Kinnersten."

"G'night," said Rollo. "I've got a hard day at the bank tomorrow." He withdrew into the shadows.

They were hardly aware of his going, but he was quite aware of their unawareness. He went out and climbed into his sedan—with the special body that exactly fitted the needs of the human frame—and tootled off into the darkness. Let Edson Payne walk back, if he was so keen on exercise.

As he drove along, he became cooler. He saw again the folly of introducing Edson Payne to Janie Kinnersten and of poking fun at Janie's affection for the wild life. He knew Janie hated to be laughed at. He knew there was a distinct reddish tint in her blond hair. Oh, well—Janie would come to. She'd be laughing at Payne in another week. Rollo decided that he would send Janie a million dollars' worth of roses and a little note asking her to overlook tonight's ravings. He'd tell her he'd had a toothache, and it put him off his line. Soothed and heartened by such reflections, Rollo sought his couch and passed painlessly into slumber.

He was, unfortunately, wrong in his deductions. Janie Kinnersten was all he thought her as to common sense, but he underestimated a woman's capacity for investigating the unknown. Every one expected Janie and Rollo to marry, and that irked her. She told herself that she was wholly fed up with Rollo.

So, when he dropped casually off the Kin-



Janie wrestled with the pan and the coffee pot.

BOOTY

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

was passably good, but he unmistakably was a foreigner, and alone—a double entry in the gay night life of Paris. But he disregarded all advances, kept aloof, maintained a ceaseless search for the girl. Nothing else now mattered. And, curiously, he knew that she was there. He had but to find her.

The food of princes, the wine of kings, and all that warmth he had so longed to find! The night was balmy, the air inexpressibly lilting. Still bathing in its glory, he turned reluctant feet homeward at four in the morning. • Three girls, honeyless flowers blooming only at night, found him uninterested. A pair of Apaches, lurking in the deep shadows of the Vendome, decided against him as quarry; he would have died violently in that square had they known that, out of the sense of power its bulk gave him, he carried a fortune in his coat pocket. Contemptuous of the hazards of a city after his survival of great risks, he bore the money on his person, vaguely planning the great climax, foretasting the girl's pleasure when he should display it, half of its pleasures to be hers.

He strode briskly down the Rue de Rivoli, the freedom of limbs pleasant after the fur swathed weeks. He quickened his pace, amused that, after rigors of the Urals and the Carpathians, he should feel cold here, where flowers bloomed in the Tuileries along which he walked.

Later, in his room, he grinned as contact with cool linen sheets brought a sneeze. He, Michal Zeck of the Russias, catching cold in Paris—with the scent of flowers wafting through the window. He grinned at the thought and fell asleep.

At noon he woke pleasantly from a dream in which he had found the girl. Breakfasting leisurely before the open window, he scanned the passing throngs, intently scrutinizing every girl with corn colored hair. A sudden coughing spilled his tea, and he frowned thoughtfully; but dinner time found him at Ciro's; at midnight he was pacing the boulevards to search the faces of the crowds. Alternate fevers and chills, slight but persistent, fretted him, but the search for her went on till five in the morning.

The following night, faultlessly groomed, he sat at Maxim's, but without appetite. A slight cold, he told himself, impatiently. But even the sight of food nauseated him, and he nervously called for his hat, his walking stick.

"Your hand is like ice," the waiter told him, solicitously. "Monsieur will be taking a great sickness!"

In sullen fury Michal blasted the fellow's anxiety, then fled the place. Outside he halted, racked by a period of coughing, and he winced from the tripping blows of his pulse in flushed face and head. Weak with a discomfort that he refused to recognize as pain, he continued his fruitless search. At midnight a sleepy gendarme suggested a doctor and shrugged his cape at the curt answer.

One more night Michal Zeck went forth, immaculate, iron resolution keeping him erect and to his search. His stertorous breathing claimed the attention of a physician at an adjoining table, whose brief study of wrist and thorax led to an instant diagnosis. Double pneumonia!

Michal, who had fallen into a coma that permitted the doctor's short examination, roused at this pronouncement, and without a word stumbled blindly out of the cafe into a waiting taxi. Within the chauffeur shouted directions, but the passenger took no cognizance. Thinking him drunk, the grinning chauffeur drove to the cafe popularized for that one night by a rumored coup of the management. There he half led, half carried his reeling passenger through the expectant crowd that thronged the splendid corridors.

Breathing in tortured sobs, his black eyes arage with fever, Michal was conscious of but two things—that the furs had betrayed him to his death—he had taken them off too quickly and, in the pride of his fine strength, had neglected the consequent "cold"—and a ravenous desire to find the girl, his woman, tonight. He must find her tonight. Must! Out of his occult sixth sense he knew that he would not see the morrow. Unutterably weary, he could not support his head.

A sophisticated waiter, misinterpreting his condition, propped him in a cushioned corner so that he could not fall forward. Michal Zeck was in no pain, for his agonies had been obscured by lassitude. Delirious, he sat wide eyed, but saw nothing and heard nothing, lived other scenes with other people . . . A vivid pantomime of disordered sequences. Scraps out of the first red year of revolution—swift rise through ruthless deeds—fleet glimpses into the past, here and there, but always a return to the czar's own sables—the musky odor of the warren. Then all these visions passed and his memories all lapsed save one—two parallel ski tracks down a desolate night slope.

In his obliterating want of the girl he did not note the rustle of eager comment that passed through the gayly thronged restaurant, that rose to a chorus of delight. One

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

working all my life to be ready to all it?"

Slim Gay did not wire the news at once to his father and mother. He knew that Billy and Lottie Gay would want to come east for the great event, and he knew that Billy's health could not stand the long trip. Instead, Slim planned to surprise his parents.

After the day of days, when he had walked proudly to the mound with a shrug, the manager left.

"The money!" roared Slim. "Give it to the mermaid."

Slim Gay began to rub off his make-up. Then, when he had nearly started the operation, he bent over, put his head on his arms, and began to sob.

Still in his stage attire, and heedless of the commotion on the floor, Slim Gay crawled on his knees to the mermaid, pocket he took something he had brought with him from the dressing-room. It was an old-fashioned straight razor he had used for a final smoothing of his face before he put his make-up on. He opened it, stared at its keen edge.

"Licked," he said.

He took a firm hold on the handle of the

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

ROOM AT THE TOP

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

up in the vaudeville kingdom chanced to drop into the theater where the Sennetions of the Year Company was playing. Slim Gay recognized him. They still talk in Atlanta of the exhibition of dancing Slim Gay put on that night. He called into play all his training, all his technic. He did impossible feats of stepping. Afterward the moral

The pause crushed through Michal's fading faculties, roused his last flash of vitality. With a prodigious effort he rose to his feet. Anna Prova Butaren! The one uncrossed name on all his list! His hand fumbled for his pistol. By sheer will power he cleared his fading vision.

He saw her. She was smiling, smiling, in her marvelous cloak.

But no! It was not Anna Prova Butaren. Above the sables there shone a mass of unmistakable rusted gold hair, unforgettable gray eyes, eyes that met his, widened in startled recognition.

Mennenkoff's girl! He had found his woman.

His throat rattled. "The lu-uck of Mi—Michal!" he whispered hoarsely.

Tottering erect, he reached out his palsied arms. Two, three steps toward her he won at inconceivable cost before he went down into the velvet rug. Darkness rushed in to encircle him, but for a moment he saw her in a panel of iridescent sparks that showered from the chandelier under which she stood.

Her eyes were unfathomable as she bent over him. His hand groped to his wallet, gestured in gift as Death nudged his elbow.

"For—for you," he gasped. "You. Paris."

Then, to her, he died at her feet. But to Michal Zeck it seemed as though the Little Father's sables might have slipped from her shoulders, so soft and dark and enveloping was the mantle that enfolded him forever.

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THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

(Continued from Page Eleven)

And now how shall we do justice to the art of China without overflowing from an essay into a volume? Let us put aside at once its architecture and its sculpture: in these it is not great, for the Chinese excel in artistry of detail rather than in grandeur of conception or sublimity of execution. Perhaps because slavery never attained to any considerable scope in China, the buildings were made of wood, very seldom of stone; no structure survives in China older than the eleventh century A.D. Most buildings were of modest height, and the roof was their only glory; in many instances three roofs were laid one over the other with gracefully recurved eaves, as if the form had developed from the tent; and often the whole was covered with brilliantly painted tiles. Under the eaves, and in the interior, wood delicately carved in queer designs showed the inclination of Chinese art to decoration rather than construction. Only the temples and pagodas rose to the dignity of several stories; and even these had a certain fragile quality in their grace, like the beautiful Porcelain Tower of Nanking, which was destroyed in the Taiping Rebellion in 1854.

It was in porcelain that China topped the world, and through porcelain that her name became a household word in lands that knew nothing of her greatness. Large part of every museum's pride is its Chinese pottery; not even the Greeks could equal it. As early as the Han dynasty (206 B.C.—221 A.D.) it became supreme. One city alone had 500 kilns; and in 1000 A.D. the imperial porcelain works employed a million people. But most of the kilns were destroyed in the Taiping Rebellion, and the art of the potter rapidly declined. For art and war are restless rivals, and man periodically interrupts creation in order to kill.

In cloisonne (approximately the same process of burning colors into copper as porcelain work is the burning of colors into clay,) in the cutting of jade and ivory, in the making of bronzes, the working of brass, the carving of lacquer—in all of these subtle and complex arts the Chinese have been masters. And finally in painting they have produced not the greatest but the finest work in history. Slowly the art evolved from the decoration of walls, panels, and pottery, until it grew into delicate water-colors on paper or silk. It specialized above all in landscape, where it has never been surpassed; in the representation of distance and filmy horizons; in the following of water wandering among hills; in the study of animals caught in their natural lairs; and in such quiet scenes as a fisherman drifting idly on a lake, or a philosopher musing under the moon. It is true that these paintings ignore the "laws of perspective," and the uses of reflection and shadow; but they have a mystical suggestiveness, and a technical and spiritual perfection, which have been the idol and despair of many modern artists in the West.

Nevertheless the greatest and most characteristic product of the Chinese is philosophy; it is wisdom rather than beauty that we find in their faces and their history. Not mere knowledge; in science the West has gone far beyond them. Time and again they made discoveries which with us have revolutionized life; and then they dropped them and passed on, seeking not power but peace. They had great physicians before Hippocrates, and knew, two thousand years before Harvey, the circulation of the blood; they invented the compass, made gunpowder (for fireworks and not for war,) and developed a credit-system before 900 A.D. But these were little things.

The great thing was to deepen and quiet the soul with understanding. Lao-tse succeeded by one way, Confucius by another; and when they died, Chinese philosophy had still long centuries before it, and supreme names. Chuang-tse (fourth century B.C.) followed Lao-tse's lead, pleaded for a government that would govern least, and praised the life that would most conform to nature and be most content with natural things. He scorned materialism in life, but in theory he united strangely the sceptic, the agnostic, and the idealist:

> Coming into existence with this mortal coil of mine, with the exhaustion of this mortal coil the mandate of the soul will also be exhausted. The body decomposes, and the mind goes with it: this is our real cause for sorrow. Can the world be so dull as not to see this, or is it I alone who am dull, and others not so? . . . Let knowledge stop at the unknowable; that is perfection . . .
>
> Once upon a time I, Chuang-tse, dreamt I was a butterfly, fluttering hither and thither. I was conscious only of following my fancies as a butterfly, and was unconscious of my individuality as a man. Suddenly I awoke; and there I was, myself again. Now I do not know whether I was then a man dreaming I was a butterfly, or whether I am now a butterfly dreaming I am a man.

Mencius (372-289 B.C.) preferred Confucius, and spent his life in devotedly expounding and spreading the master's philosophy; but there is a radical tinge in him which marks him as a man who dared to do some things for himself. He demanded universal education, free trade, and single tax; he attacked trusts, profiteers, and militarists, and said that there had never been or would be a righteous war; and he gently suggested the virtue of tyrannicide. "Heaven sees as the people see; Heaven hears as the people hear; the guilty emperor exhausts the mandate of Heaven. Killing a bad monarch is no murder." "I love life," said Mencius, "and I love righteousness. If I cannot have both I choose righteousness." And he wrote the best epitaph for Lincoln:

> When Heaven is about to confer a great office on any man, it first disciplines his mind with suffering, and his bones and sinews with toil. It exposes him to want and subjects him to extreme poverty. It confounds his undertakings. By all these methods it stimulates his mind, hardens him, and supplies his incompetencies.

There were other great names in Chinese philosophy, like Chu-hsi the sceptic, and Yang-chu the Epicurean; but we must here let them be mere names. Only one more philosopher shall lure our pen; and this one has left us, from far back in the Tang dynasty, not a book, nor a name, but a series of paintings in which he proposes to give a history of human thought. The pictures show a man in search of a bull. He finds its tracks, follows them, sights it, captures it, and takes it home. He leads it to his stable, and places it in a stall. Then, turning as he leaves the stable, he finds that the stall is empty; there is no bull. Truth perhaps is like the fair maiden on Keats' immortal urn—forever to be wooed, and never to be won.

Young China

We have stolen space from war so that we might speak of philosophy and art. Perhaps the civilization we have so superficially described is dead; or perhaps it is but hibernating quietly under the winter of European invasion and exploitation. Everybody knows how in the last one hundred years England, Germany, France and Japan have bitten like wolves into the body of the sleeping giant; how piece after piece of Chinese territory has been stolen to ensure the selling of opium and the control of soil and trade. China seemed to take the affront unresistingly; she had long forgotten the bloody arts her enemies brought to dominate her. She protested in 1851, and again in 1898; today she protests once more, and only America seems ready to understand.

When the Boxer rebellion was put down the nations of the West exacted a severe indemnity. America, with a wise generosity seldom seen among governments, returned her share of the indemnity, on condition that it should be used in the education of Chinese students at home and in the United States. Out of that unique courtesy many results have flowed. The students educated here have taken back to their native land ideas of progress and science which have acted like a fertilizing sperm upon the East. Inevitably the Manchus fell; and through inevitable chaos a republic emerged in which youth might find some expression for its ambitions and its growth. The ancient mode of education by memory was ended, the system of examinations was abolished; and the conservative pressure of the old was partly lifted from the new. Today it is another China that is being born, another avatar of the oldest race.

We cannot tell its future; but there it stands, a portent for us all. Potentially, through that fertility and hardiness of its people, and the abounding minerals in its soil, it is the richest nation in the world. Will China submit forever to invasion, extortion, dictation, poverty, exploitation and insult; or will it sit subtly at our feet, with almond eyes half shut but ears wide open, and learn our science, our industry and our war, and at last, with patience ended, turn and destroy us and itself, bettering our vile instruction? Or will their wisdom and ours find a way in which we can live together on the earth? Only a complete perspective can save us from that Last Judgment; for certainly we shall walk into folly unless we can come to see history Copernicanly, with ourselves not as the center of all things, but as one part of a moral whole.

And yet it is not with fear that we must approach the East; modesty learns most. Emerson said that in even the simplest man he met he could find some element wherein he might be that man's pupil. This was the secret of the sage. But so it is with every nation too; in some way it can teach us and make us grow. Oscar Wilde believed that no country should go to war with France, because it had written perfect prose. And that, though it seems fanciful, is the truth; we must honor every nation to the last point of tolerance if its civilization is one of the precious stones with which men have crowned the earth. Let England be beyond attack because of its perfect poetry, Germany because of its music, Russia because of its novelists, Japan because of its art. And China?—let us honor it with the highest, because for three thousand years it has cherished gentleness, and wisdom, and peace.

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Dr. Durant in his next article will write of Buddha and the Soul of India.

THAT WAS THAT

Edson Didn't Know Janie Didn't Mean Everything She Said, and Rollo, Though He Should Have Known, Forgot

By SOPHIE KERR

Illustrated by William Fisher

HE HAD been the original dumb-bell, Rollo Barton concluded, to bring Edson Payne to call on Janie. There the three of them sat, a triangle of which he, Rollo, formed the lowest point. It was inevitable that Janie would have met Edson Payne somewhere, sometime, for a new man in Lakeville, a new man with looks and money and a good job in the Frame and Sash Factory—even though won by grace of being nephew to old Philpotts Payne, owner of the factory—was a rara avis in Lakeville. Now that she had met him, she began to contrast the presence of both men, and Edson Payne with Rollo Barton, very much to the detriment of the latter. Edson Payne was six feet one—Rollo, five feet eight. Edson Payne had a moon face, pale eyes, sandy hair and lashes. Edson Payne was muscular and hard. Rollo was not muscular and very soft. Edson Payne had an entirely new line.

She looked at herself in the mirror. She was the prettiest girl in Lakeville. Perhaps Rollo's thought earlier in the evening had been wincing around, trying to reflect itself on her consciousness. At any rate, the same thing now occurred to her. "We would make a handsome couple!" she told her reflection.

And then there was the duty of teaching Rollo a lesson, as well as the pleasure of trabbing of this desirable man while the other girls turned pea-green with envy. Janie knew that Lucy Redden and Nita Baldwin and Suzanne Cox had put off their annual big parties until he should arrive. Nita Baldwin was the only one who had the slightest chance—Nita with her gypsy hair and eyes, her radiance, had been known to give Janie sharp competition. Even the faithful Rollo had been known to quail under a sports suit in the morning. Thank heaven, she could wear knickers without looking clownish. She would get an outfit that would be adorable with the woods for a background.

In the morning she woke to find two boxes of flowers awaiting her—one filled with American beauties, and accompanied by an airy little note from Rollo. The other, a requisitioned collar-box, held a bunch of wild columbine. On Edson Payne's card was penciled, "From the wildwoods and the sunrise to you."

What would any girl have done? Exactly what Janie Kinnerson did. She tore up Rollo's note and sent his roses to the Hospital, all, as it were, in one swift motion. Rollo had been facetious in that note, and facetiousness is fatal, unless one can be absolutely sure of the mood of the receiver of it.

But the columbine was enthroned on Janie's desk, to inspire her as she framed her defiance to Rollo. Janie was unrepentant of the steps she had dealt him.

She redoubled her attention to Mr. Payne, and, when Janie redoubled her attention to any young man, he would have been a clod who did not respond. Mr. Payne's sensations became indistinct, but he felt ever so happy. He kept on talking with more or less coherence about the call of the wild, and the joys of hunting and shooting and fishing and swimming and "leaping from rock up to rock"—though he had never read Browning—until he realized that the clock was striking midnight.

He rose precipitately. "Miss Kinnerson, I can't tell you what a pleasure this has been—I can't begin to tell you. I hope you'll see you, play 'round with him a little."

"I'm always kind to strangers," said Janie. "You don't say that—I want you to be kind to just one stranger, not a crowd. I wonder—Sunday afternoon, say, would you care to motor out into the country, leave the car somewhere, and go for a tramp? A real hike, ten miles or so?"

Janie Kinnerson had never walked more than two miles at a stretch, but what of that? A girl can always twist her ankle, and be helped back to the starting point. With this trump in hand, why hesitate to play the game?

"I'd love it!" The look on Edson Payne's face nullified her of the effect she was producing on him and tempted her to further damage. "You know, there's never been any one who asked me to do anything like that! Lakeville thinks it's so sophisticated in its pleasures—dinners, dances, motors, country-club stuff—all so naive. It's like a dream come true to have some one who cares for the things I've always loved!"

She took a step backward, for she thought that he was going to kiss her, and Janie loathed petting. So Edson Payne, though he would have liked nothing better than to kiss her, didn't get that far. He managed to reaffirm the engagement for Sunday and say goodnight.

Janie gave the situation earnest thought. Now that she was clear of the presence of both men, she began to contrast Edson Payne with Rollo Barton, very much to the detriment of the latter. Edson Payne was six feet one—Rollo, five feet eight. Edson Payne had a moon face, pale eyes, sandy hair and lashes. Edson Payne was muscular and hard. Rollo was not muscular and very soft. Edson Payne had an entirely new line.

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Janie sank to sleep, remarking herself to order

ROOM AT THE TOP

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

We in the vaudeville kingdom chanced to drop into the theater where the Sensations of the Year Company was playing. Sim Gay recognized him. They still talk in Atlanta of the exhibition of dancing Sim Gay put on that night. He called into play all his training, all his technic. He did impossible feats of stepping. Afterward the mogul came back stage, fingering a fat fountain pen. Sim Gay did not sleep well that night, for under his pillow was a piece of paper full of legal words, and among the words were—Castle, Week of May 10th.

Mr. Max Hartley, manager of the Castle on Broadway, was addressing Sim Gay:

"I'm putting you on in the No. 4 spot, Gay. If you're as good as you say you are—and the audience will decide that—I'll book you for a repeat date in the star spot. Suit you?"

There was a decided lump in Sim Gay's throat.

"You bet. I'll earn that head-line engagement, Mr. Hartley. All I ever asked for was a chance."

It is to the Monday matinee at the Castle that the critics of vaudeville come to judge the new acts. Sim Gay arrived that Monday at noon, although he was not scheduled to appear until 3:17. All made up and ready, he waited, with taut nerves, in his dressing-room. There was a tap at the door. It was Mr. Hartley, hiding as much embarrassment as a theatrical manager is capable of feeling, under a brisk, business-like manner.

"Sorry, Gay," he said, "but I'll have to ask a favor of you."

"What?" Sim asked. His knees suddenly felt cold.

"I'll have to ask you to open the show."

"But, Mr. Hartley," protested Sim, "you got Schlaffer's Dog and Pony Show to open with."

"It's canceled," said the manager briefly.

"But, Mr. Hartley, I ain't the sort of act to open with. What chance would I have, right after the overture? Half the crowd ain't in yet. The wise bunch ducks the animal acts. All the time I'm dancing, the late comers will be trailing in, talking, rustling programs, all through my turn. They won't be warmed up for me at all. Honest, Mr. Hartley, you're asking too much of me."

"Sorry," repeated the manager. "Orders from the big boss. I've got to put the O'Leary Sisters on fourth."

Sim Gay ejaculated something short, strong, savage.

"Them tramps!" he cried. "Mr. Hartley, that's a raw deal, and you know it. What are the O'Leary Sisters? Artists? Performers? Say, they couldn't really hold down a job with a flea circus. Wasn't they flung out of a punk burlesque troupe for being too dumb to carry a spear? Then they go and get mixed up in that scandal with the big canned-goods millionaire and shoot him a little, and now you want to push me down in the dog-and-pony spot to make room for them knock-kneed gun-women. Me, Sim Gay, that's been dancing more than twenty years! Is that justice? I ask you."

The manager shrugged his shoulders.

"I might as well do my dance on top of the North Pole as in the animal spot," said Sim Gay fiercely.

"Can't be helped," said the manager. "Better go on and do your best, anyway. Perhaps I'll give you a date later. Well, I've got to rush."

"Yeah," said Sim sarcastically. "I suppose you'll be kept busy keeping the O'Learys sober, so they won't take a shot at the trap-drummer."

But the manager did not hear him. He had gone.

Sim Gay opened the show. The attention of his audience was distracted by the buzz and bustle of late arrivals. Nevertheless, his dancing was so fresh, so fast, so skillful that he won three bows.

"I'd have stopped the show in the No. 4 spot," he said, as he came off and saw Mr. Hartley in the wings.

"Gay," the manager said, "that's the best dancing I've seen on this stage in years. You did me a favor, going on first. Now I'm going to do one for you. The week of June 6th I need a fast new single dancing act for the star spot. Think you can fill it?"

Sim Gay gasped.

"Can I? Why, say, Mr. Hartley, you'll have to hire special cops to drive the audience home. Can I fill it? Ain't I been working all my life to be ready to fill it?"

Sim Gay did not wire the news at once to his father and mother. He knew that Billy and Lottie Gay would want to come east for the great event, and he knew that Billy's health could not stand the long trip. Instead, Sim planned to surprise his parents.

After the day of days, when he had actually appeared as a head-liner at the Castle, and had proved his right to the stellar spot, he would send them the news they had been waiting for so long.

Sim Gay was in his dressing-room at the Castle before the first Monday show. He went to the door now and then to gaze at what was painted on it. A star!

He was slightly disappointed that the electric sign with his name on it would not be ready until the evening performance. Otherwise he was supremely happy.

Into the dressing-room came Mr. Hartley, and his brow was ominous.

"Now take it easy, Gay," he said. I hate to have to do this. But, you see, that Slattery girl just got off the boat today, and the big boss nabbed her for us—and so—"

"Don't tell me!" moaned Sim Gay.

"What can I do?" said the manager. "She's just swum across the Channel and back. The public is crazy to get a look at her—and so—"

"I get you," said Sim Gay, grimly. "So you want me to step aside."

"I'm afraid that's the situation," said the manager. "The rest of my bill is all set. You can open the show, if you want to, but you'll have to cut your act to nine minutes."

Sim Gay shook his head.

"Of course," said the manager, "you don't have to go on at all. You'll get your pay, anyhow."

"The money!" roared Sim. "Give it to the mermaid."

With a shrug, the manager left.

Sim Gay began to rub off his make-up. Then, when he had barely started the operation, he bent over, put his head on his arms, and began to sob.

Still in his stage attire, and heedless of the greasepaint on his face, Sim Gay stumbled out of the stage door and down the narrow alley he had entered so proudly less than an hour before. He felt numb all over. His brain hurt. He walked slowly, not seeing anything, but in his mind was a plan.

Fifth Avenue was bright with colors that spring afternoon. From the windows of the great stores and hotels floated multi-hued streamers of bunting and flags—the flag of the United States—and beside it the purple and saffron banner of the Kingdom of Zabonia.

Sim Gay pushed through the dense crowd that lined the sidewalks. He was staring straight ahead. He made his way to the Hotel St. Pierre on the Avenue. "I'd like a room," he said.

"I can't do much for you," the clerk said. "Wait. There is one room on the top floor. Always room at the top, eh? But you won't be able to get much of a look at her from it, sir."

"Her? Who?"

The clerk smirked.

"Her Most Serene Highness, the Queen of Zabonia," he said. "That's what all the flags and fuss are for. She'll be coming up the avenue soon."

"Let her," said Sim Gay.

He was shown to a room on the tenth floor. He sat down on the bed in an agony of despair. His face hardened. From his pocket he took something he had brought with him from the dressing-room. It was an old-fashioned straight razor he had used for a final smoothing of his face before he put his make-up on. He opened it, stared at its keen edge.

"Licked," he said.

He took a firm hold on the handle of the razor. His ears caught a sound. It was the blare of a band in the avenue below.

"Honey, why don't you behave?"

His tune. The tune he danced to. The razor slipped from his hand, lay on the carpet, glistening in the sun. He went to the window. From that altitude it was difficult to see the street below.

By standing on the broad window-sill, he could look down the avenue, and could see the trombones of the police band shining, and, stretching behind it, the royal procession.

That must be the Queen herself, he decided—that fat dame, with feathers in her hat, who filled most of the back seat of an open car.

He could see her bobbing her feathers toward the cheering crowds. The band drew nearer. It was almost under his window now.

"Honey, why don't you behave?
Kiss me, baby, and make me your slave—"

The old, familiar music. His feet began to move. Instinctively they kept time. Tap, tap, tap. An ironic grin twisted his lips.

"The last time on any stage," he muttered.

Tap, tap, tap. Tap, tap. Tap. He swung into his routine. That double kick now. When he danced, Sim Gay forgot everything else—queens, razors, success, failure. Tap, tap, tap. Tap, tap. Kick.

There was a sharp splintering sound of smashed glass. Sim Gay's body hurtled down, down, down.

From the windows of every floor of the Hotel St. Pierre hung large flags. The falling body of Sim Gay got tangled in one of them before he had fallen fifteen feet. He hung there a moment, then tumbled on downward again.

Another flag checked his flight, the purple and saffron banner of Zabonia. Torn loose from its staff, it clung about Sim Gay as he pitched toward the street in a series of short falls. At the third story a flag rope caught his leg, and he dangled there a moment.

Then, wrapped in the flag of Zabonia, he continued his plunge toward the hard asphalt of Fifth Avenue.

Sim Gay's body struck something soft and yielding. He had shut his eyes as he fell. He opened them now.

He was sitting, quite unharmed, on the lap of a stout blond lady, and she was staring at him rather surprisedly, but without much alarm. Queens do not permit themselves publicly to show such base emotions as fright.

"Wot," said Her Serene Highness of Zabonia, in a thick contralto voice, "is diss?"

The shock had made Sim Gay's mind singularly clear.

"Listen, Queen," he said. "Don't get scared. I ain't no anarchist. I'm a dancer, see—Sim Gay—"

"Hmmmm. Zo?"

Her Majesty spoke with the assured calm of a royal personage. "Zo you would enderdain me, is it not? I luff zis America, for its leedle surprises like zis."

Then many stalwart policemen swooped down on the royal car and reached out violent hands toward Sim Gay.

"Zhentlemens!" The Queen spoke, and the ring of authority in her voice caused even the policemen to pause. "No violence, iff you plizz. Mr. Gay he wish for to enderdain me. Like ze zhuggler of Notre Dame, is it not? He haff done a feat most egg strordny, hein? Do not molest him, plizz. He will rite wizz me. Get off my lap, Mr. Gay, and sid here, plizz."

Billy Gay was very low indeed. They thought he might not get through the day. But he did get through that day and many more. By air mail from New York a package reached him.

Its content reposed on his dresser, where he could look at it with proud, beaming eyes. It was a photograph, rather smeary, of the entrance to a theater. Those white splotches were electric-light bulbs, and they read:

The Castle
Headlining This Week
Sim Gay
"The Fellow Who Fell for the Queen"

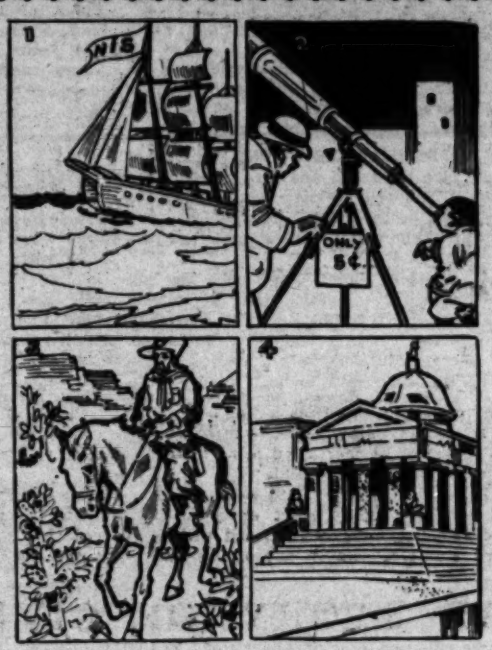
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PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd

LONE STAR STATE

Four places to be found on the map of Texas are here represented in rebus form. Which are they?



CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Kentucky:

From the pen of the bard wells a stream of sentiment.

Soft characters, like a lead anvil, lean away from hard knocks.

Frank lingered until Gertrude yawned.

To the brutally frank fortune yields but few friends.

The plump aristocrat was comically haughty.

THE FATHER OF ENGLISH POETRY

Take an amulet, subtract a limb, add a linear and surface measure, add a small dish, subtract some Slavic people, and the resulting letters will spell CHAUCER.

TOO MUCH CHEESE

"Give me a pound and a half of cheese for boarders," said the customer to the grocer as she laid the exact change on the counter. The good man cut off a piece and after laying it on the scales, said in the usual way—"It runs ten cents over."

"Then give me only half of it and the balance of my money will pay for five cents worth of pickles," replied the frugal landlady.

What was the price of cheese per pound?

A NIGHT BLOOMER

Take some edible grain, add an old salt, subtract a place of prayer, add an escort, add a gust of wind, subtract an aromatic plant, subtract a shoemaker's implement, and the resulting letters will spell CEREUS, the flower that blooms at night.

SELLING COWS

Farmer Jones sold a pair of cows for $210. On one he cleared 10 per cent on cost, and on the other he lost 10 per cent. But, on the double transaction he made a profit equal to 5 per cent of his investment in the two animals. What did the cows cost him separately?

ANSWERS to last week's puzzles

ALABAMA TOWNS

1. Athens. 2. Florala. 3. Headland. 4. Lanett.

A CHARADE

The word Horseradish.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

1. They make the corn grow. 2. Lock-jaw. 3. For-tunes. 4. One charms the he's and the other harms the cheese.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

1. Lamar. 2. Sterling. 3. Fowler. 4. Loveland. 5. Salida.

AN INQUIRING MIND

The hole when finished must have been 105 inches deep.

A GREAT ACTOR

Bee plus Red minus Beer plus Winter plus Nape minus Tern minus Ape plus Bear minus Ear plus Sea plus Tooth minus Seat leaves EDWIN BOOTH.

AN HONEST LAWYER

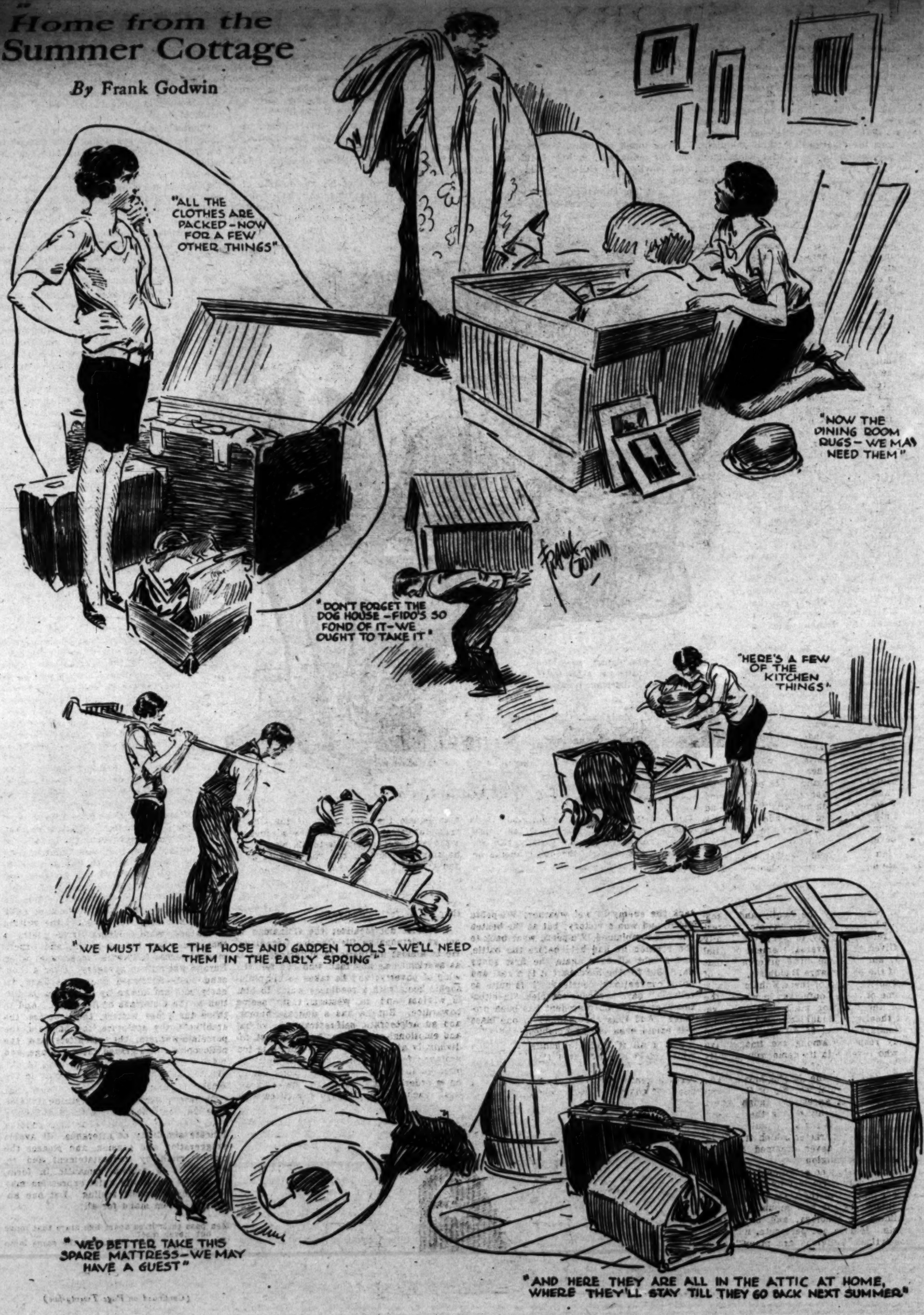
Lye plus Vest plus One minus Eve minus Store plus Cur plus Gust plus Rap minus Trap leaves LYCURGUS.

THE COST OF A LOBSTER

Lobsters were first sold for eight shillings per dozen, which is at the rate of forty-eight shillings for six dozen lobsters, or thirty-two shillings for four dozen. Therefore, the cost of a single lobster would be two-thirds of a shilling.

Home from the Summer Cottage

By Frank Godwin



(Continued from Page Nine)

that Alison Payne was also an accomplished dancer. He was gratifyingly anxious to dance as often as possible with Jamie. She had a wonderful evening, and, when Rollo, who hadn't been called away on business, after all, cut in on a fox-trot, she talked to him with a sort of you-funny-little-boy-so-body-takes-you-seriously manner that literally took his breath away. Jamie like this and every one's talking about it."

Nearly stunning in his tuxedo and soft shirt that Jamie was fascinated, in spite of what Essop had already intimated—that is, would look in at a dance, and she saw there a Rollo consoled by the charms of Nita Baldwin. Oh, well, let him go.

Yet it piqued Jamie's resentment, this complete defection of Rollo. She would have liked him to suffer, to pine, be inconsolable. It was abominable that he should care so little. But men are like that, Jamie told herself.

A week or so later, her mother asked a question. "My dear," she said, "of course, whether you have any serious designs on this Payne man. His feelings are evident. I'm a modern parent, but I do want to know

The Biography of a Caddy

By James J. Montague



He kept fairly ahead of him, and when he got into the rough carefully improved his lie.

BILL was born in a little side street not far from the golf course. The street was locally known as "The Caddy Hatchery." Its supply was steady and unfailing, each child accompanying his caddy brother to the course at the age of five, and going out with players the following year.

Bill's right name was Luigi Giuseppi Garibaldi Iorocci. But he never used it. Asked his name and he would say "Bill." Bill is easy to say, and not so formal and condescending as "Caddy." The kind of players Bill was out for are not formal or condescending. They like to be chummy with the boy who carries their clubs, and somehow they feel flattered at their ability to remember his name. People are queer. Especially golfers.

Bill loafed around the caddy house and listened in for the names of the good tippers. When a brother in the profession announced that he had got a half-dollar tip from Mr. Smithers, Bill memorized "Smithers" and made it a point to have its owner identified for him by one of the other boys.

He watched for Mr. Smithers week days, and of course a chance came along to caddy for him. Mr. Smithers was a rotten player, but Bill was no hero worshiper. He knew he could see good golf if he wanted to by going to the tournaments at a near by course. But he didn't want to. Bill wanted success in his profession.

The first day he went out with Mr. Smithers, he kept fairly ahead of him, and when he got into the rough carefully improved his lie, so it wouldn't be so much trouble to get out again. That day Mr. Smithers made the round in one hundred and fifty instead of his customary two hundred. He was transported. Bill got thirty-five cents. The regular tip was fifteen—or on some occasions a quarter.

As Mr. Smither's game improved, Bill's finesse and tact improved along with it. He constantly complimented the player on his shots.

"That was a peacheroo," he would say, when Mr. Smithers managed to make a drive of 150 yards without getting off the course, "I wisht I could make a shot like that."

Give Bill a battered old brassie, and he could lay a ball down two hundred yards away without any perceptible effort. But no player ever caught him practicing.

If Mr. Smithers sunk a two-foot putt Bill would clap his hands and dance around the green. "You sure do know how to allow for them rolls on the green," he would say. "I seen pros who would have missed that putt a mile."

Mr. Smithers slowly improved. He had already begun to notice that he played much better when Bill was with him than when he had any other caddy on the course. He reserved Bill for every game.

The tip had grown to be a dollar.

Mr. Smithers could not help commenting in the locker room on Bill's sterling qualities. He began to be in demand by other players. He carefully studied the requirements of his principals. He was quick to observe that some players did not like caddies to talk much, but he also observed that none of them were averse to a low compliment, or to a beaming smile when they won a hole.

He also found out that practically all the players did not object to adverse comment on the game of their opponents, and to the most invidious sort of comparisons. Bill made these comments and comparisons, sparingly or often, according to his observation of the disposition of the players. He also learned that a smile is quite out of place when a shot is missed, and quite welcome when it happens to be a good one. He used his smiles to the best advantage.

In match games Bill was always out ahead, and never did the man for whom he caddied find a bad lie.

"Funny how that ball happened to roll," he would say as the player came up, "it picked out the one spot in this here rough where there wasn't no long grass. You can get it out with the wood and make the green on it."

He omitted to say that his niblick too had done a great deal toward adjusting the position of the ball.

Bill was best in tournaments. He had a tactful way of getting ahead of the other caddies and depressing the ball of an opponent—provided he was a stranger—so that it took three or four shots to get it out. His eager feet always managed to roll a ball into a creek or pond or bunker, if the ball was that of the man who was playing against Bill's principal. Very often after a tournament was won, Bill would come into the caddy house with a five-dollar bill, and exhibit it proudly. The fact that the other boys believed that he had stolen it out of the coat of the player for whom he had been working didn't disturb him. He knew he had come by it honestly.

With women Bill was at his best. Women as a rule like to be told what to do. They lack the blatant self-sufficiency which prevents most men from ever finding out what is wrong with them. Bill furnished first class professional instruction to women when he was far enough out on the course to be out of sight of the pro. He showed them how to swing and hold their clubs, and he praised every good shot they made. He was "a little dear" to all the women players, and they competed for his services by giving bigger tips than women commonly do. Some of them even called at his house and brought fruit and flowers for Bill's mother.

Bill gave up caddying at twenty-one, and entered business as a clerk. He applied the same methods to business that he did to the game of golf. He did a little lying and flattering, and now and then a little cheating in behalf of the man who employed him. And I am credibly informed that he is regarded by his boss as a brilliant young man, with a great future before him. It will be a great future, unless he gets into jail before it is achieved.

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HIS MOTHER

(Continued from Page Five)

with rich dishes that only made him the more dyspeptic. She tried to please him by proposing that they move up-town and buy a "bran' new" set of furniture. This proposal found him in one of his proud moods and made him furious. She almost wept over his gifts—beginning to have a glimmering suspicion of why he bought them—and he was so indignant that he swore he would never bring her another. "Well, love o' heaven!" she cried, at last. "There's no livin' with y' at all! What is it? What's wrong with yuh? If yuh want the girl, why don't yuh go get her? Heaven give her joy of yuh! Yuh're wose 'a a bear with a sore ear!"

"What're you talkin' about?" He glared at her. "Who said I wanted her? I'm done with her—and she knows it! I wouldn't look at her, if she—" He choked wrathfully.

"Well, then," she complained, "what is it? I can do nothin' with yuh."

"Who asked you to? I'm all right. Only you're always makin' out I'm—she—as if I was gone nutty about her. I don't care a darn about her. I'm as good 's she is. If she thinks we ain't, that's her lookout. She can't bother me fer a minute!"

"Ah," Mrs. Regan said, "I dunno what you're talkin' about. I've said nothin' about yuh bein' nutty—though. Heaven knows, y' act like it."

It summed up into the conclusion that the boy was ill, that he was unhappy, that he was eating out his heart and ruining his digestion because of a fool of a girl with whom he had quarreled. "They neither o' them 've got sense enough to know what they want! Drat them both! They'll drive me out o' me wits . . . . If I had her here, I'd give her a talkin' to."

But she did not have her there; and she had not the faintest suspicion of where to find her—until, one day, when she had been to call on a neighbor who had moved to One Hundred and Third Street, she told Larry of the visit and he said: "Hundred an' Third Street! Whereabouts?" She replied: "Near the subway. First block east." He said: "I don't want you to be foolin' around there. It'll look as if we were—" And she remembered that Larry and the girl had come down from One Hundred and Third Street in "twenty minutes."

"Foolin' around there!" she said to herself. "Why should I fool around there! It's yerself that'll do anny fool'n' around that's to be done, me lad. I'd look nice goin' up there fer yuh, tryin' to patch up quarrels I know nothin' at all about. I'd look nice."

Any one who understood Mrs. Regan would know that this repudiation of any intention of "foolin' around" Miss McCarty was the first sign of her purpose to do just that.

The next time she called in One Hundred and Third Street, she examined the bells of all the apartment-houses in the block, and, when she came to "McCarty" she muttered: "There y' are, are yuh. If I thought yuh were up there now—but I s'pose yuh're at work. Do yuh go out nights, I wonder. Huh! I see meself! I'd look nice!" And she walked off, her chin up.

She said nothing to Larry of that visit, and he had no suspicion of her duplicity when she went out, the following Saturday evening, and took the subway north. And, when Miss McCarty, alone in her flat, received her with a well-controlled but evident surprise, she took the upper hand in a manner of self-justification, and demanded: "Now then! What is it all about? What's wrong between yuh? Why have yuh thrown down the poor boy?"

Miss McCarty had of course "thrown him down" because she was too proud to intrude upon any family that did not welcome her, and Mrs. Regan, at that first meeting, had intended her to understand that she was not welcome.

"Won't you sit down?" she asked, calmly.

Mrs. Regan sat down.

Miss McCarty began to explain the situation as delicately as she could.

"Well!" Mrs. Regan broke in. "Well now! Did y' expect a woman to grin an' say 'Thank yuh kindly, miss,' when yuh come to take her son from her? Did yuh? Fer if yuh did, yuh got less sense than yuh look. Faith, if you had no one in the wide worrld but Larry, yuh'd not welcome the girl that came fer him, neither." There were tears in her eyes.

"But, Mrs. Regan," the girl put in, "he never said that he wanted—"

"Ah!" Mrs. Regan made a gesture of contempt for such nonsense. "What does it matter what he said? There he is—like he'd just buried his gran'mother—turned again his meals—an' there's no livin' with him. Are we all of us to be made miserable be such-like nonsense? Take shame to yerself, girl!"

"Well"—the girl smiled—"what do you want me to do?"

"Marry him, an' let's have some peace in the world. I don't know who y' are, an' I don't care. There's no living with him without yuh. Take him an' be done with it. Can yuh cook?"

"Yes," she said, amused. "I think I can cook."

"Where are yuh from, annyway?"

"I'm from Dublin. I went to London as a lady's maid. I came here as a traveling-companion—and didn't like it. I took up manicuring because I could do that—and couldn't do anything else."

"Have yuh no relations? Are y' all alone here."

"Yes. All alone—except for the girl friends I've made."

"There now," Mrs. Regan relented. "He'll make y' a good husband. He's the best boy in the world." And she launched out in eulogy of him. "Yuh're a fine, healthy-lookin' girl," she ended. "Yuh'll be happy together. I must get back now. Don't tell him I've been here." She paused, frowning. "How'll I—"

Miss McCarty kissed her. "I'll write to him. Don't worry. Let me take you to the subway."

"I will not," Mrs. Regan replied. "I'm not so old I can't walk alone. Good-by to yuh."

And when Larry, on the following Monday, had received his letter and had gone out to reply to it in person, Mrs. Regan sat down with an exclamation that was between a sigh of satisfaction and a grunt of disgust. "There y' are," she told herself. "That's what it is to be a mother. 'Tain't only that yuh can't keep yer boy, but, if yuh try it, y' end by goin' down on yer knees to the girl to marry him. A nice thing to have to be doin'! A nice thing!" She grumbled indignantly. "Well," she said, "that's what it is to be a woman an' have to be lookin' after the men all yer life—an' managin' them—an' feedin' them—an' seein' they're kep' full an' happy. Faith, I wish 't I'd been born a man meself. 'T must be an easy life." She shook her head over it. "I s'pose I'll be a gran'mother, too, now, soon enough. There's no end to it. Nothin' but trouble . . . . A gran'-mother. Well now!" And she began to smile as tenderly as if she had the baby in her arms already. "A gran'mother. What d' yuh think o' that!"

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Are You Ill Because Your Feet Are?



"The Lawton"

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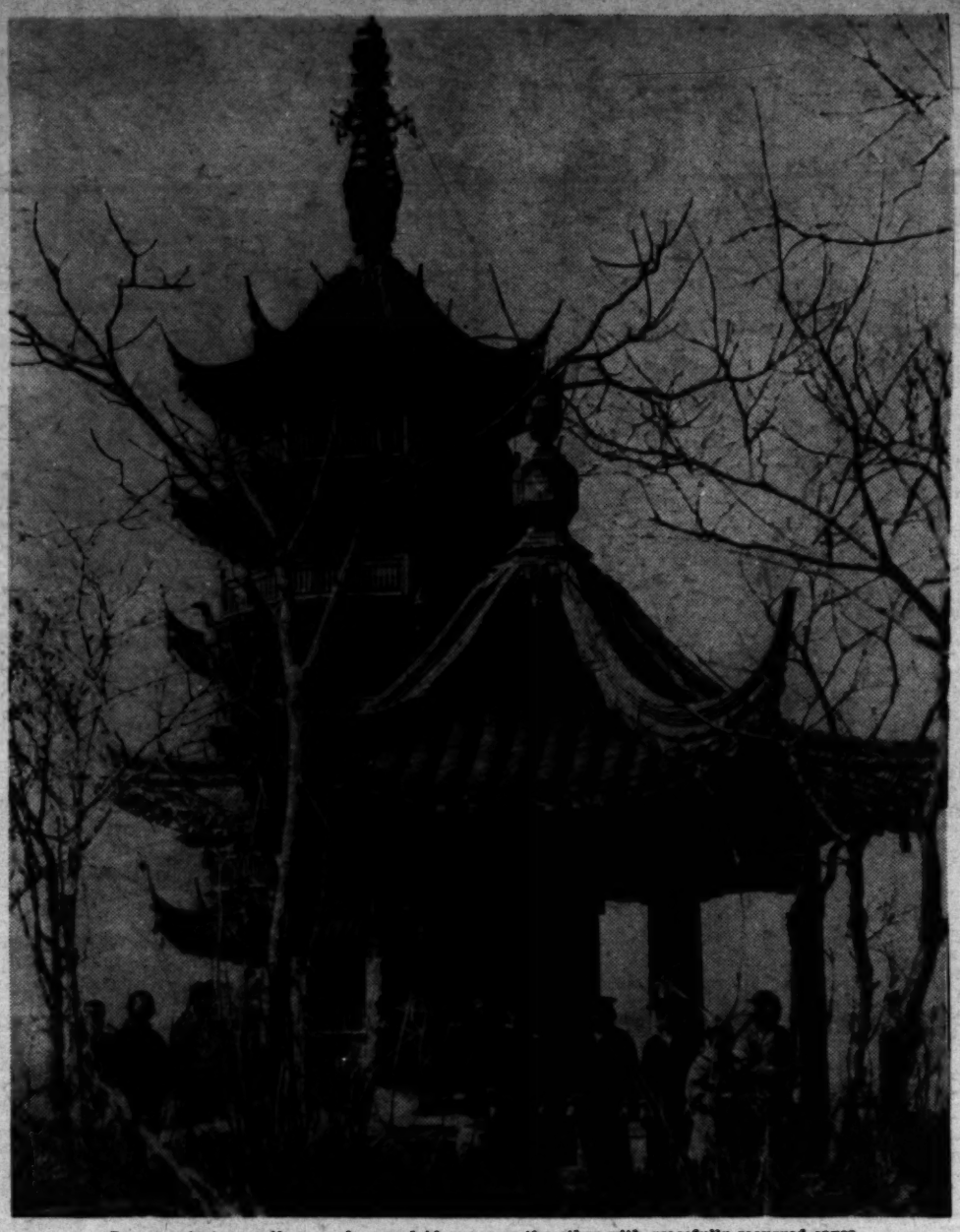
Home from the Summer Cottage

By Frank Godwin

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

Confucius and the Secret of China

This is the third of a series of articles on "The Story of Civilization," by Dr. Will Durant. These articles will be published in the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine each week.



In many instances three roofs were laid one over the other with gracefully recurved eaves.

By Will Durant, *Ph. D.*

Moral Refinement of Chinese Civilization

OUT of the simple soil of China a rare flower grows: the most courteous and gentle civilization in history. What is it that in the midst of poverty has ennobled the Chinaman? Three things: love of family, love of learning, and love of peace. "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land;" it has not been true of the individual in China, but it has been true of the race; the unity of the family preserved the Chinese as it preserved the Jews. "Kindness," say the Chinese, "is greater than law;" and the family is to them more vital than the state.

To strengthen the family as the prop and base of social organization, the Chinese went as far as the Romans, and gave the father unlimited power. To the woman they gave not power, but reverence; and though Chinese women did not indulge in politics they found (if infanticide did not get them) every consideration in youth and age. Yet they missed for the most part the romance of love and the pride of monogamy; for in China, till our own days, a man might have concubines as well as a wife.

Betrothal was by the parents; not till the wedding did bride or groom see one another's face; for the lifting of her veil was the last act of the long marriage ceremony. Every Chinese girl in her growth compressed her feet from north to south; our girls compress their feet from east to west, each thinks the other foolish, and doubtless both are right. Chinese women smoked as much as the men, and it was considered unwomanly for a woman not to wear trousers, and indelicate for man not to have skirts. Each lady painted and primped and dressed as much as her joint husband could afford; and the philosophers raged and wrote aphorisms. "The good-looking woman needs no paint," they pleaded, vainly; and then they added, bitterly, "Three-tenths of good looks are due to nature; seven-tenths to dress."

The family was held together, even when the state decayed, by the omnipotence of the father, and the religion of ancestor-worship that bound both living and dead in an inviolable unity. Very often the land was held in common by the family and transmitted whole, so that economic interest helped religious piety to keep the family one. Given this universal element of filial loyalty, and it made little difference that some of the people were Buddhists, some of them Taoists, some of them Mohammedans, and some of them Confucians in whom "the way of the superior man" had quite replaced theology. Buddhism came in across the Himalayas about 65 A.D.; and it found a ready response among the imaginative poor, who reveled in its democracy and its superstitions. Many of the Chinese adopted it while retaining the Confucianism (i.e., the highly ceremonial worship of God, Confucius, and one's ancestors) taught them by the state. But only among the lettered classes has Confucianism the philosophical and naturalistic character which it had in the master—who never dreamed that he was founding a religion.

Confucianism has no priesthood. Its rites were periodically performed by the emperor and other officials of the state until its disestablishment by the new republic. It has a minimum of theology, and says little about sin. It does not persecute, nor does it proselytize; "religions are many," says the Confucian, "but reason is one." It is above all a code of conduct and manners; and it has produced a type which stands very near the summit of human development. Keyserling, after seeing many lands and many men, concluded that the Confucian scholars were intellectually the profoundest and morally the finest human beings he had met.

In China courtesy is a part of religion. Sometimes it degenerates into mere etiquette: it is bad manners, in China, to attack the enemy in wet weather; Wu-pei-fu did it, and won a victory; but as the beaten general complained, Wu-pei-fu went back to the position he had held before the battle, and fought all over again the first sunny day. But for the most part it is a real and not a conventional courtesy: "it is quite as reliable," says a recent traveler, "in situations for which no precedent has been provided. And it is not confined to one class—it exists even in the humblest coolie."

All in all it leads to habits and traits which make the educated Chinaman rival the French aristocrat in manners and the English gentleman in poise of carriage and depth of character. Not even the Englishman equals the stoic calm of the Chinaman; the latter has seen all, the wisdom of a thousand generations is in his blood, and he stands serene in the midst of turmoil and strife. "Seeing men in haste," says a Chinese adage, "do not seek to overtake them." It is a lesson we find it hard to learn; we long rather to overtake others than to perfect ourselves.

We must not idealize; the Chinaman is not as virtuous as Sir Charles Grandison. He is almost apathetic to suffering; he is as avaricious as any man who has felt the whip of poverty; and he takes to his philosophic heels with a readiness which to him is wisdom and to western taste seems cowardice. But he has a delicate humor, and an aristocratic self-restraint in verbal and emotional expression; he is modest, individually and nationally—his "pride is too profound for self-assertion;" he is quick to offer kindnesses, and slow to forget them; he is orderly and industrious; he is "practical, teachable, and wonderfully gifted with common sense;" he is an excellent artisan, an honest trader, and a far-visioned statesman who can think in centuries while his enemies, thinking in years, cancel themselves in war. For above all he is peaceful.

Do we realize what it means that the oldest and most numerous people on earth are lovers of justice and peace? It is a gift to the world, which might be incarnadined with blood if these vast millions should, like Japan, adopt the insane arts of modern war; and it is a lesson for all nations and all generations. It is as if the fever of strife had burned itself out from the blood of the Chinese; surely in this matter they are farther from the jungle than we of the West, who invent new modes of corporate murder every day. How they must smile as Europe commits harakiri in kindness to the East! It is true that they are now at war, and Europe is now at peace; but it is Europe that made the war, and it is they who will make the peace.



Cultural Creation

We have left to the last the intellectual and esthetic achievements of China. They rise naturally out of a profound respect for letters and the arts; never has a people so poor in material goods given such time and effort to education, or shown such reverence for the things of the mind. It is true that much of the education till 1911 took the form of memorizing the Book of Odes and the precepts of Confucius; even so it might have been worse; for a man could not but be in some degree ennobled by carrying the old master's wisdom in his memory. But the very proverbs of the people indicate how education spread from these beginnings to the widest scholarship. "Husbandry and letters," says the old maxim, "are the two chief professions. All pursuits are mean in comparison with learning. Extensive reading is a priceless treasure; and scholars are the richest ornaments of the feast. Who teaches me for a day is my father for a lifetime."

"The Chinese," says Sir Robert Hart, "worship talent; they delight in literature, and everywhere they have their little clubs for learning, and for discussing each other's essays and verse." It was this people that invented printing eight hundred years before Gutenberg; they who in 600 A.D. had, in the Imperial Library, a collection of 54,000 manuscripts, each a work of calligraphic art; they who invented the writing of history, who produced lyric poetry a thousand years before Christ, and experimented successfully with "free verse" when Europe was still in savagery. Over a thousand poets flourished under the Tang dynasty, and are known by name and production to the historians of literature. Add to these the prose writers, the scholars, the architects, the sculptors, the painters, the porcelain-workers, the scientists and the philosophers who graced the same age, and judge our provincialism in thinking of civilization as a flower that grows only in the West.

Chinese poetry, like everything in Chinese manners and art, is a thing of infinite grace, whose power lies concealed under a delicate simplicity of utterance. It avoids exaggeration and passion, and pleases the mature mind by understatement and restraint; it is seldom romantic in form, though its classically quiet expression may reveal the strongest feeling. Let one anonymous poem stand for all:

Men pass their lives apart like stars that move
but never meet.
This aye, how blest it is that the same lamp
gives light to both of us!
Brief is youth's day.
Our temples already tell of waning life.
Even now half of those we know are spirits.
I am moved in the depths of my soul.

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)



The Biography of a Caddy

By James J. Montague

BILL was born in a little side street not far from the golf course. The street was locally known as "The Caddy Hatchery." Its supply was steady and unfailing, each child accompanying his caddy brother to the course at the age of five, and going out with players the following year.

Bill's right name was Lyttel Clisspett. The regular tip was fifteen—or on some occasions a quarter.

As Mr. Smither's game improved, Bill's finesse and tact improved along with it. He constantly complimented the player on his shots.

"That was a peacheroo," he would say, when Mr. Smithers managed to make a drive of 150 yards without getting off the

He kept fairly

THAT WAS THAT

(Continued from Page Nine)

that Edson Payne was also an accomplished dancer. He was gratifyingly anxious to dance as often as possible with Janie. She had a wonderful evening, and, when Rollo, who hadn't been called away on business, after all, cut in on a fox-trot, she talked to him with a sort of you-funny-little-boy-nobody-takes-you-seriously manner that irritated him excessively. Janie like this wasn't Janie at all.

Nevertheless, he tried to arouse her resentment by being devoted to Nita Baldwin, but she didn't even see him doing it. Nita was inclined to rub in his troubles, too.

"Janie must be crazy about this Payne lad," she told him. "I've never seen her so interested. He certainly is a ritzie one."

"Ritzie—blah!" replied Rollo.

"Don't let jealousy lead you on to saying the wrong thing, Rollo. He's a sweetie. So handsome! And he surely does swing a mean toddle, if you get what I mean. Every one says his people have heaps of money."

"Why don't you get a couple of gold medals and hand them to him? You girls and your judgment of men! If you chose your hats with as little sense as you do your suitors—"

The party at Nita's was, from Janie's standpoint, however, a glowing triumph; but Edson Payne, calling the next night, bewailed its artificiality.

"You wouldn't want never to see people, though, would you?" asked Janie.

"Oh, no; I suppose not. But the sky and the stars and the vastness of the night dwarf that sort of thing, don't you think? Last night, as I went home, I was thinking what pygmies we are, with these immensities above us."

"Then you didn't enjoy dancing—with me?" asked Janie, reasoning, feminine-wise, from the general to the particular.

"More than I can tell you. But I know something much better. If you'll do another walk with me—I think I've found the only bed of pink moccasin-flower within twenty miles. To see them nodding in the breeze is lovelier than any dancing that ever was."

Janie looked at him thoughtfully. There was a peculiar quality in his conversation—it reminded her of nothing so much as reading aloud from a book of essays. Yet, as she noted his rapt expression, she cast this thought from her as unworthy. She said that she would love seeing the moccasin flower more than anything she could imagine.

"We'll make a picnic of it," he cried joyfully. "We'll build a little fire and have supper along the way."

"There's a very good roadhouse out in Green Valley," said Janie. But he laughed at her.

"No roadhouse dinner can compare with the meal we'll cook in the open."

They started off at four the next day, blithely. Janie had replaced the tam-o'-shanter by a hat with a brim. It was not quite so becoming, but it would prevent a peeled nose. She took the thermos, and Edson made no objection. In the car lay a bundle of grimy iron spikes and odd-looking implements.

"My outfit," he explained.

They sought the Lair of the moccasin-flower and, after Janie had duly admired it, they found a bit of stone outcrop on which to spread their supper.

Edson unstrapped the spikes and the implements, and, after much unfolding and fitting together, he displayed a grill, rather wabbly, and some rectangular pans, two flattened cups, and an odd, narrow receptacle which he proudly explained was a coffee pot.

"We'll just have chops and bacon and coffee tonight," he said. "Another time we'll have camp bread."

Under his direction, Janie gathered bits of dry wood, and he built fire beneath the grill. From a near-by brook he got water to boil for coffee.

Janie sliced the loaf he had brought—with a campknife that seemed very short and inadequate. Also he showed her how to cook the bacon and chops. The hot grease spattered her wrists painfully. The fire seemed to blister her cheeks. The coffee boiled over into the frying pan. Edson laughed merrily at these misadventures.

"You're a little tenderfoot," he told her. "But you're learning."

"What do you find to enjoy about this?" quivered on the tip of her tongue more than once during the hour, but remained unuttered. Edson Payne's pleasure was so evident, so unfeigned, and he looked so positively gleaming in his flannels and soft shirt that Janie was fascinated, in spite of herself.

A week or so later, her mother asked a question. "My dear," she said, "of course, I'm a modern parent, but I do want to know whether you have any serious designs on this Payne man. His feelings are evident, and every one's talking about it."

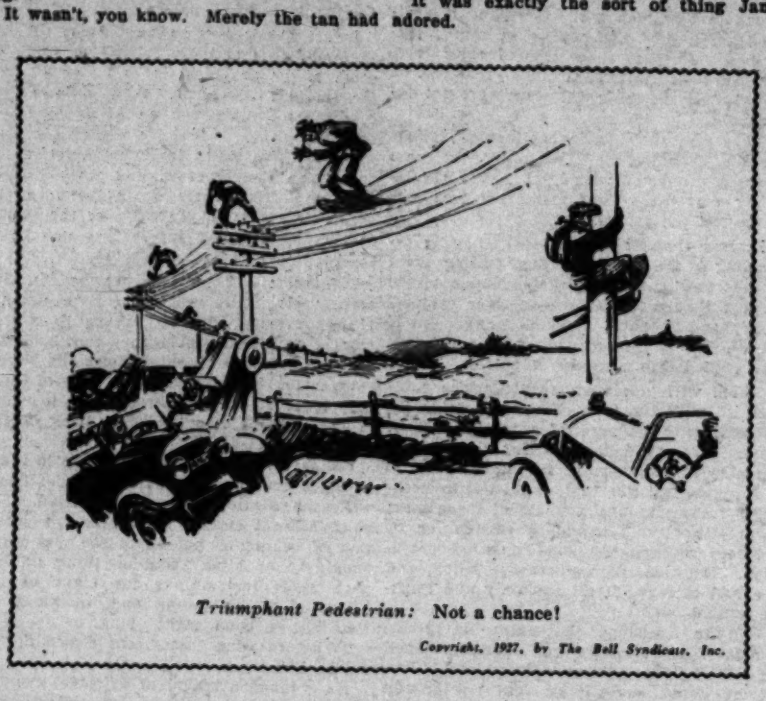
"I'm not sure," said Janie. "If it happens, you'll be the first to know."

"Oh, dear," said Mrs. Kinnersten. "I do like Rollo. He's so easy to get on with."

"So is Edson. He's a darling, Mother—not a bit like any other man I ever met."

Her mother looked doubtful, but was silent; and that doubtful look weighed the scale heavily in the balance for Edson Payne. There were other weights there. Nita Baldwin had been over and asked solicitously: "What is the matter with your skin, Janie? It's so sort of reddish and raw-looking."

It wasn't, you know. Merely the tan had deepened. But Nita's scratch had made Janie realize thrillingly that Nita was deeply envious.



Triumphant Pedestrian: Not a chance!

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Then there was Rollo. He was very woebegone these days. But it all served to make Janie's interest in Edson keener than ever. She knew that, if she lifted her little finger, he'd ask her to marry him. So far, she'd kept him off it, largely because, subconsciously, she missed Rollo, and all that he had been to her. She and Rollo had read and talked much together, and he had a clear and pungent way of comment, a wide vision, a far greater knowledge, both of life and literature, than his commonplace exterior suggested. Janie had enjoyed that.

And there was something more: Edson Payne's calmness, his assurance, his certainty that he had chosen the best, that there was nothing to be said for any other taste or pursuit, exercised an almost hypnotic influence over. And he was so complacently sure that she shared his enthusiasms. She had been too emphatic with her affirmatives, at first. He had taken her entirely at her word.

It was not that she did not like him—she did, very much. She liked his physical perfection, the ripple of his muscles, his easy strength, his tirelessness. His appreciations of flowers and birds and beasts and the scenery of earth and sky were too genuine not to be liked, even though they were somewhat bromidic in form. And he was so delighted with her companionship.

Janie went on. She scrambled up stony hills and trod delicately through boggy dells. She waded streams, awkwardly wielding a trout-line. She ate foods that brought blotches out on her face the next morning, blotches almost as bad as the dose of poison-ivy she got on one of their picnics. She learned not to shriek or run at the sight of snakes, lizards, or large worms. And as the heat grew more and more oppressive, and the summer moon grew larger and more romantically golden, she knew that, at any moment—

Of course, all this necessitated her gradual withdrawal from most of the local festivities. She could not display her disfigured hands and sunburnt neck, or her roughened hair, at parties and at teas and luncheons. Now and then she and Edson would look in at a dance, and she saw there what gossip had already intimated—that is, a Rollo consoled by the charms of Nita Baldwin. Oh, well, let him go.

Yet it piqued Janie's resentment, this complete defection of Rollo. She would have liked him to suffer, to pine, be inconsolable. It was abominable that he should care so little. But men are like that, Janie told herself.

She had been coming up from the drug store, where she had gone to get a large bottle of citronella, when she met them, Rollo and Nita, laughing together in a most reprehensible, light-hearted fashion. They stopped her, though she would have hurried past them with a cool nod.

It seems that there was to be a Midsummer Carnival Night at the club—canoes decorated on the lake, a masked costume dance on the verandas, entertainers from New York. "Of course, you'll come, you and your heavy suitor," said Nita.

It was exactly the sort of thing Janie adored.

"Come in your sports things," went on Nita, "and bring the camp-stove for a stunt. I hear you two cook everything from soup to nuts on it."

Janie longed to slap her. And Rollo, too, because he giggled. She hurried on, her cheeks flaming. This settled it, Edson Payne should propose as soon as he liked, and be accepted. She'd show these two grinning idiots!

They were to go on another picnic soon. He should do it then; and, after they were engaged, Janie would break him of his obsession for the wilds. She'd begin by making him go to that dance—yes, and announcing the engagement there. After that—well, he'd be a regular human being. He'd have to be.

She was not feeling very well—so much hiking about in the heat and eating coarse food was telling on her. But, when Edson came for her, she was ready. They started very early in the afternoon—they were going to the shore, and it was a long drive. The sun was high, and so was the humidity. It did not matter how fast they went—there was no relief from it. The air was like a scalding bath. So they decided to go to the woods.

There they found a refreshing breeze. There were also mosquitoes. Janie soaked herself with citronella and went to work, helping Edson get the fireplace ready. He brought wood while Janie wrestled with the pan and coffee pot. She had insisted on bringing a real one this time.

"We're going to have a special treat tonight," said Edson fondly. "We'll cook the bacon in the pan, then leave the grease in, and fry eggs in it. I brought half a dozen. And look—" He held out a package beamingly.

It was self-raising flour. "Well just mix this up with milk—I got a bottle of milk; and, in a few minutes, we'll have the finest lot of flapjacks you ever tasted. I got maple syrup, too. Wasn't I the thoughtful little boy, though?"

At this playful query Janie became a very thoughtful little girl. Flapjacks on a night like this were madness. The breeze had grown discouraged and vanished. The mosquitoes were increasing in number.

Edson went on with his preparations. Across the fire he gave her a fond, intent look. "Janie, he said. "I dream of things being like this with us—always. I picture us, side by side in the wilderness, waking to the sunrise and plunging into the cold water of some mountain lake—then a little camp-fire-like this—and the good smell of bacon and coffee. You're such a comrade, dear—I never thought to find a girl like you. I think of us going on together—Nature's own children—forever. Janie—do you—" He started 'round the camp-fire, quite assured as to her answer, ready to take her in his arms.

The accumulated miseries of the weeks rolled up their height before Janie and beat down her pride, her intention. She spoke out of the sickness of her stomach, the intolerable smart of mosquito bites, as well as her loss of Rollo and her real sentiment toward Edson's ideas of pleasure.

"You don't want to marry me, Edson," she said. "You want to marry a sort of mountain goat, as nearly as I can figure it."

The words blew out a safety-valve. The bacon Edson had left in the pan began to burn. With a sudden gesture, Janie seized the pan and flung it and the bacon as far as she could throw it. She snatched the package of self-raising flour and slung it into the flames. She lifted the bottle of milk and smashed it on a stone.

"Nature's own children!" she panted. "Nature's own children! I hate Nature. I hate bugs and dirt and nasty messes cooked in a nasty, messy way! I hate these filthy knickers, and this shirt! I hate these hideous shoes! I hate burning my hands and browning my face and looking at all the flowers and birds in the country! Get away from me, Edson—get away from me—don't let me ever see you again, as long as I live! Don't you ever speak to me. I'd like to hit you with that camp stove—"

She was walking away from him, sobbing, tears running down her face. Hysteria had her, and she was hardly aware of Edson hurrying beside her, begging her to be calm, telling her that she was ill, that he'd take her home at once.

"Get away from me, I tell you," she cried at last. "I'll never get in that bumpy old teapot of yours again. I'm going to walk home, if it's the last thing I do."

"But—but Janie, darling—why, it's twenty miles," said Edson.

"I don't care if it's twenty thousand," returned Janie. "I won't go with you!" And she began to run down the road.

Presently she saw a farmhouse, and she went in. Yes, they had a telephone. They would let her use it. She explained, with self possession, that her car had broken down and she wanted to let her people know. And, if they wouldn't mind letting her sit on the porch and wait—

She had plenty of time for more truthful thinking before the car that was sent for her finally came. She ran out to it and had her foot on the running board before she realized that it was not her father who was driving it, and it was not her father's car.

"Your car was out, so your mother phoned to me," said Rollo easily.

Janie got in. She had to reach home somehow. She was curiously blank. She had said everything in the back of her mind to Edson; she had thought everything in the back of her conscience to herself. She could think and feel and say no more.

But Rollo was not so empty of emotion. "What happened? Did Payne's car break down?"

"No—I don't think so."

"Say, look here, Janie, he didn't try to get fresh with you, did he? If he did, I'll—"

"Rollo!"

"You tell me what happened, or I'll hunt him up and find out."

Janie considered. "Nothing happened. I just couldn't—stand—him—another—second. And I mentioned it—clearly."

The finality of her voice, the composure of her manner, conveyed more than the words. Rollo, in his turn, considered.

"Coming back to the ease of civilization, Janie?"

"Something like that, I suppose."

There was another silence, full of unspoken sentiments, exchanged understandings.

"Janie," said Rollo, tremblingly, "are you coming back to me, too?"

Janie leaned back luxuriously on the artful cushions of his sedan. Great peace encompassed her.

"Ask me," she commanded. "Just ask me!"

And that, as the intelligentsia say, was that.

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ROOM AT THE TOP

By RICHARD CONNELL
ILLUSTRATED BY WILLIAM FISHER

SIM GAY was born in Mrs. Mara's Elite Theatrical Boarding-house—Professionals Only: No Cooking in the Rooms—while his father and mother—Gay and Mills, That Somewhat Different Dancing Duo—were playing Berg's Imperial in Bethlehem, Pa., on the Gus Swor time.

Billy Gay, his father, rushed home that night without stopping to remove his make-up, without even taking the bows his single dancing act had won him.

Young Sim had already been looking on life for some forty minutes when his father arrived, out of breath, to inspect his first-born.

"Everything O.K.?" queried Billy Gay of the doctor, who met him at the door.

"Couldn't be better."

"That's great. What is it?"

"Boy."

"That's dandy. Big or little?"

"Medium."

"Huh? What does he scale?"

"Eight and a quarter pounds."

"Doc," said Billy, looking serious, "are his feet O.K.?"

The doctor stared at Billy in some surprise.

"His feet?" said the doctor. "Why, yes. He has the usual number, and they are the same size and shape feet not an hour old generally are."

"That's bully."

"Why did you ask about his feet?" inquired the doctor. "Now, if you'd asked about his head—"

Billy smiled.

"Head?" he said. "Say, you don't need no head in my profession. It's the feet that count. Dancing feet—and a lucky break—that's what you need to land in the star spot at the Castle on Broadway."

"So you're going to make a dancer of the little chap, eh?" said the doctor.

"Doc," said Billy solemnly, "I'm going to make that kid of mine the greatest tap-dancer in the world! Bar none.

"Me," went on Billy Gay, "I know now I'll never step my way to the top of the heap. I admit I'm good. I can panic 'em in the small time all over the sticks. But I guess I just ain't no genius, and you got to be a genius to hold down the star spot at the Castle."

Billy Gay said the name of the theater reverently.

"Y' see, Doc," he explained, "dancing is like any other art. Really great dancers ain't grapes, and they don't come in bunches, any more than great fiddlers do.

"Not that fiddling is as artistic as dancing. A goof could pick up the fiddle in, say, ten years and grow long hair and be a wow. But you got to give a lifetime to being a great dancer. Me, I made my big mistake by breaking in as a tumbler. There ain't much future in tumbling, so I give it up and learned to dance, but I was past twenty then, and that's too late. I don't kid myself that I'll wake up and find myself doing my stuff at the Castle. Next week I play the Majestic in Pottsville, and that's about my speed. I'm a three-a-day, split-week, deuce-spot hoofer and not ashamed of it, neither. I earn my hot cakes. But that kid of mine that's squealing in there—he's going to have advantages I never had. He's going to be the biggest artist in the stepping line that ever knocked an audience cuckoo at the Castle. Keep your eye on little Sim, Doc."

"Sim?"

"Sure. The kid. I'm going to call him Sim, because it will look well in electric lights," said Billy. "Say, Doc, can I catch him now?"

"What? Catch him? How?"

"I mean can I take a peek at him?"

"Certainly. Come with me."



"Wot," said Her Serene Highness in a thick contralto voice, "is dis?"

They went into the room where young Sim was making small sounds."

"Hello, dearie."

Sim Gay's father bent over and kissed Sim Gay's mother, professionally Lottie Mills. She smiled up, wanly, but proudly, from the pillow.

"I'm one happy egg, Lottie," said Billy Gay. "Great work, honey. Where's the young hoofer?"

Mrs. Gay smiled.

"Do you think that little red thing in the blanket is a comic supplement?" she asked.

Billy peered at his son.

"Here's your old man, Sim," he said. "Golly, Lottie, the kid's got personality already!"

He touched with a gentle finger the tiny carmine feet, as he held the child.

"Boy," said Billy Gay, "one of these days them classy little dogs of yours will be tapping on the stage of the Castle, and next to closing, too. And that's no dream."

He addressed his son earnestly:

"Listen to your pop, Sim. It ain't going to be no sleigh-ride, getting there. You're going to have to work and work hard, not for just a month, not for just a year, but always. You're going to have to practice till you hurt all over. You're going to have to squeeze your brain for new steps and sweat to get them down pat and then have some guy steal 'em on you. Many a time you're going to have to go on and do your dance when you've had raw luck and your heart weighs a ton. You're going to have to troupe this man's country from the Bijou in Bangor to the Lyric in El Paso. You're going to have to lay off booze and late parties and sweet junk, for an A No. 1 dancer has got to keep himself in A No. 1 condition. And that ain't all, son. You've got to pray for good luck, too."

Billy Gay patted one of the small hands.

"Take this tip from an old trouper, Sim," he said. "Know your stuff. There ain't no substitute for the real goods. Some bozos get along a ways in this cock-eyed world by stalling, mit-flopping, and faking, but they don't get far. You stick to your art, kid, and don't worry about the four-flushers. The time always comes when a genuine Grade A cream guy can tell all the skim-milk near-goods in the world to go whistle up a rope."

Thoughtfully Billy regarded the baby.

"You'll hear this spiel often, Sim," he said. "You're going to be what I've missed being. I guess that's the reason blokes want to be fathers. Well, I guess you and mama want to go to sleep now, so I'll close the act with one more nifty. Get it, kid. Never be satisfied to be a second-rater. Aim high. There's always room at the top. Shoot the works to get there. That's all tonight, son."

Billy kissed his wife again.

"Good night, honey," he said. "Take good care of our little hoofer."

Since the father and son business was first invented, no son ever fell in more willingly and, completely with his father's wishes than young Sim Gay. He could clog a bit before he was three. By the time he was seven, he had a neat repertoire of steps.

In their room in the New America House in Beaver Dam, Wis., where they were closing the show at the Grand, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gay were giving their son his daily lesson. Sim was ten, and he was just being initiated into the art of hock-dancing, that series of squats and kicks favored by the Russians, and almost as hard to do as it is to watch. Billy Gay surveyed his son's efforts with a critical eye.

"Keep at it, Sim. Squat! Right, left, right, left. Arms folded on chest. Atta-boy! Hup, hup, hup, hup! Let out a yell, now and then, like them Russians do. Hup, hup, hup, hup! Whistle a bit faster, Lottie. More pep, Sim. Hup, hup, hup, hup. Pep! Audiences love it. Hup, hup, hup, hup. Good! Now hit the hay, Sim. You're doing fine."

On the way to the theater that evening, Billy Gay said to his wife:

"The kid's there, with red plush trimmings. He takes his profession serious and he'll plug away at a new step till he gets it. Take it from me, honey, it won't be so long now before you and me will see in bright lights over the Castle—Sim Gay—All This Week. That's a bet, and, if I'm wrong, may I spend the rest of my days understudying an educated chimp. Our kid's going to have the class, and it's the class that counts."

By the time he was sixteen, Sim Gay was a seasoned trouper. The act was now billed:

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A Trio of Talented Terpsichoreans
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By Gordon MacCreagh

Illustrated by Yngve E. Soderberg

I HAD heard of cauí, the drink that makes men brave, one of the queerest of all queer savage ceremonies!

We feel that we have been privileged to see what no other white man has seen.

Later we went still further into the unknown to see the Chima, or Cihuma, the men who follow a trail by scent like the



Young America took the bold initiative of leaping ashore with his hand on his gun and proclaiming neutrality for our crew.

Even in the dark one can see the immediate welt where the lash has curled around the man's body. But never a groan. Never a wince from the still figure. Instantly the booming horns crash out with a renewed vigor. The man has passed. The devil himself has tried to wrest a sign of fear or pain from him and has failed. In the surrounding dark one hears murmurs of approbation.

Immediately follows the most extraordinary change about. The devil, having failed to break his man, must now take his turn. Without a word he hands the terrible whip to the man and in turn lifts his arms. Whereupon the man braces his feet and takes a careful measurement—and he surely tries to wrest a groan from the devil.

Truly an extraordinary ordeal. And then, before one is well aware of what has passed, out of the darkness where another warrior takes the ordeal of his courage, comes another swish. And presently another; and another. And so on, far into the night. Ever the booming rhythm of the Jurupary horns, and ever and apon the terrible swish of the whips.

The uncanny night wears on, till all the men who have lasted so far have taken the test. Some of them, out of sheer bravado, twice, or even three times. Presently one is aware that the Jurupary men have disappeared the way they came, without warning, taking their terrible horns and their more terrible whips with them.

The incessant booming dies away in the distance. The Jurupary, discomfited at not finding a weakling among all the young men of the tribe, has retired into his blackest dens of the jungle.

But one phase of the ceremony stands out as stark magic. Some ninety young men underwent the ordeal, against six Jurupary men. Of the ninety, each had received at least one lash; some, two or three; and each had returned his awful cuts to one of the six. Why were those six not dead?

Surely some magic is known to those ipages! And surely is this devil-baiting rite, with the help of the drink that makes men brave, one of the queerest of all queer savage ceremonies!

We feel that we have been privileged to see what no other white man has seen.

Later we went still further into the unknown to see the Chima, or Cihuma, the men who follow a trail by scent like the other animals. So we came to the world-wide accident that is predicted for every native who remains long enough in the jungles.

We went up, Young America and I, beyond the Cururu, with just two of our faithful half Indians. We went in a canoe, leaving our cozy yacht below the rapids. We found an encampment of nomad semi-apes making a crude fishtrap.

A squat, misshapen gang they were, with large bellies and thin limbs and low gorilloid foreheads and prognathous jaws. I weep that we were not able to learn more about them; for, by all the miracles, they did seem to be able to smell out what only a dog might be expected to find by scent.

Our men made friendly signs to them and so they didn't run away, but sat around in a listlessly sullen manner, apparently taking no interest in us or in our doings. Except that, like dogs, they nosed about our fire and our cookpots.

Our men contrived to make them understand that I would give a present of fishhooks to any man who could find a well-used khaki shirt that we would hide in the bushes. At that they grinned their first pleasant look. We tried to make a real test of it by hiding the thing where we were not observed.

They went through the motions of sniffing the air. Standing on tiptoe, they wet their noses and quested with lifted heads for the upper currents. Then they bent low and quartered the ground.

In less than thirty seconds they were heading in the right direction, pulling aside bushes and scratching up the under scrub. In less than a minute one of them cackled loudly to the pack, plunged forward on a true scent, and found the shirt, which we had stuffed into a crevice in a tree.

Then, with a simian suspicion, he scuttled off with the find, chattering, evidently preferring to be sure of what he had in hand rather than trust to the white man's promise of payment in fishhooks.

A single test like that would tell us nothing. I was planning a series of these most interesting tests, hoping by elimination of trickery to arrive at some definite conclusion. But then the catastrophe befell, and we had to leave it all suddenly and swiftly behind.

We ate our supper that night—or, rather, I did. Young America was having his spell of malaria, the luckiest sickness of his life, so he didn't eat any of that pot around which those Cihuma dog men had been sniffing so busily.

By morning his little fever had passed. But I was a woefully sick man. My limbs had no power to respond to my will, and a burning pain gnawed at my stomach.

I had nothing in my emergency medicine kit that would help, except some digestive tablets and chlorodyne; and by noon I was convinced that I should have to get back to our boat.

Young America rose to the occasion splendidly. He took charge of things, and he surely made those Indians work, and helped with the spare paddle himself. Late into the night they kept going; and covered in about nine hours the distance that had taken us two days to go up—with the help of the currents.

Of course friends of Cururu told me:

"Yes, those are bad people, so we advised you. They have put oil of the bota fishes' liver into your cooking pot. If you did not know all about white man's medicines, you would have died. We shall go up and kill those men, to teach them that our friends are our friends."

Gratifying, but not helpful. This botu liver—if that was the cause of the trouble—seems to have some peculiarly virulent principle. I remained helplessly weak and with a permanent pain, which nothing short of cannabin compounds could alleviate.

How thankful I was for the medical kit, with symptoms and uses printed and placed in each bottle of pills! I suppose I can laugh now to think of the way I read the labels and tried everything that I thought might alleviate the pain.

But it wasn't easy to laugh then. By that evening I was properly frightened and had come to the conclusion that I was no case for amateur doctoring. And Manaos was between six and seven weeks' journey distant.

Let me give credit to Young America. He engaged a double crew, and worked them in relays from early dawn far into the night. We reached Taraqua, at the mouth of the Tiquie, in six days. That was splendid progress.

Manaos might now be reached in five more weeks, if we caught the river steamer at Santa Isabel without having to wait a month; and if—a contingency that had worried me much as we raced down the Tiquie—we could somehow induce a crew of those men to take us down through the territory of their enemy, the Crocodile King of the Uaupes.

Let me give credit heaping over to those so much maligned men of the Tiquie. There was no hesitation in my hour of need. The chief himself stoutly announced his intention of coming in person to see that there should be no hitch about anything, and he gave swift instructions for eight of the strongest of his young men to waste no time but to come right along.

"What of your enemy, the Crocodile?" I asked him.

He grinned a truculent grimace, even as he gave his quick orders and collected his weapons.

"What of him?" he demanded. "We shall be nine armed men, and we go under the additional protection of the Kariwas, who have guns. The Crocodile will make no war with us." And so it was. The men whom the chief had picked worked wonderfully, keeping up a steady pull for hours at a stretch and dawdling no minute of the way.

My chief anxiety was food. I could assimilate nothing but milk—canned, of course. I had two cans of condensed milk, which I consumed a spoonful at a time; and even so it was an irritation to my wrecked stomach.

On those two cans of milk I subsisted for the ten days from the Cururu down to the sitio of the Crocodile King.

When we reached the sitio, Young America took the bold initiative of leaping ashore with his hand on his gun and proclaiming a neutrality for our crew. The King—I must give him credit, too—when he saw my condition, was cordial enough. He shrugged with a vast good humor over the menace of the gun, grinned wolfishly at the scowling Tiquie men, and growled.

"All right! all right! we'll have no fuss, as long as your men don't start any trouble. I'll even give them fodo. And I'll settle my account with them some other time. Their country won't run away."

All my remaining goods and stores he bought; everything that I would let him have, it didn't matter what. I saved only my museum specimens and what I needed to pay off my faithful crew.

After that he was magnificently gener-

The very next day the steamer cast off from the palm tree which forms the Santa Isabel dock and started for Manaos. We arrived without even a breakdown of the engine. I, just alive enough to go ashore and sick enough to be very nearly devout in my thankfulness at getting into the hands of a physician who knew everything that was to be known about tropical disorders.

So here I am, the last of nine men who started out from New York City two years ago to explore unknown routes over the Andes and to study unknown Indians of the Amazon.

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ROOM AT THE TOP

By RICHARD CONNELL

ILLUSTRATED BY WILLIAM FISHER

SIM GAY was born in Mrs. Mara's Elite Theatrical Boarding-house—Profession: ale Only: No Cooking in the Rooms—while his father and mother—Gay and Mills, That Somewhat Different Dancing Duo—were playing Berg's Imperial in Bethlehem, Pa., on the Gas Swor time.

Billy Gay, his father, rushed home that night without stopping to remove his make-up, without even taking the bows his clever dancing act had won him.

It had played to mention but a few places. Union Hill, N. J.; Norwalk, Ct.; Peru, Ind.; Red Wing, Minn.; Yuma, Ariz.; Pratt, Kan.; Hoquiam, Wash.; Petaluma, Cal.; Fitzgerald, Ga.—towns like that.

Once Billy Gay, by the exercise of much eloquence, secured a booking for his act in a small vaudeville theater in Brooklyn, and, by the exercise of further eloquence and cajolery, had induced a gimlet-eyed big-time agent to go there and see the act.

"Like it?" Billy asked anxiously.

"Not a bad little act," the agent conceded. "That kid's a comer. Sells his stuff pretty. Ripen him a bit more and he'll be all set for the big racket. 'Course, a dumb act like dancing ain't often used in a star spot. Why don't you get Ike O'Hara to write you some snappy cross-fire dialogue, or why don't you chuck in a few gags? Or teach the youngster to sing a pop ballad or two. Look. I got a notion. Have the kid dressed as a ragged newsboy, see? He sings one about 'I'm just a little lost sheep, and I sure misses Daddy and Mammy.' Then you and the wife come on—you lost the kid, see—and you just found him. Tear-jerker. You do a little close harmony, and then go into your dance. Hot notion, ain't it?"

With dignity, Billy Gay replied:

"Listen, friend. Thanks for the notion, but we're dancers, all three of us, and nothing else but. Gabbing is all wet. Anybody can talk, even a ventriloquist's dummy. It's no sort of trick for a sap to walk out there and get off wise cracks some other sap has wrote for him. As for singing, we'll leave that to the wop strawberry peddlers down at the operahouse. All you need to be a singer is a strong set of pipes and a lot of gall. Even amachoors can sing and get away with it. But no amachoor can dance—on a real stage, I mean—and not have the gallery hollering for the hook two minutes after he starts to shake his number tens. Dancing is our profession, and we're going to stick to it."

"Suit yourself," said the agent. "You ain't all wrong, maybe."

"I'll say I ain't," declared Billy Gay. "I claim that, if you stick to your job, whether it's dancing or pretzel-weaving, and get to be a big noise in your own line, you'll get over big. Ain't that so?"

"Yeah. Gen'ly," admitted the agent. "That is, if you get the breaks and enough publicity . . ."

Sim Gay was talking with Ossie Dangle, of Dangle and Kraus—Tramp Jugglers Extraordinary—in a corner of a club in the West Forties, where lesser vaudevillians congregate when, by some stroke of good fortune, they get engagements within subway fare of Broadway.

Sim Gay was now a personable young man of twenty-seven, trim, lean, athletic, and the image of his father.

"I can't figure it, Ossie," he remarked. "Seems like I got a streak of bad luck as long and wide as Seventh Avenue. Now, as a dancer, I'm there. That ain't an opinion; it's a fact. Ask anybody in the profession. I do stuff none of 'em dare try. I understand my Bermudas, I do. But where am I? Filling in at a cheap honky, to entertain a lot of lizzies, who don't know a first-rate buck from a polka. Of course, I get heavy jack—you stop laughing, Ossie Dangle. Whatever I get, I'm worth more. Have you caught me lately?"

"You're rich," said Mr. Dangle. "That reminds me, I and Joe are working up a bit with eight Indian clubs that will have the Castle begging us to come and live there."

Sim Gay gave a groan. "The Castle! You know, Ossie, it is my dad's dream that I head-line there some day, and it's mine, too—"

"And every other hoofer's and juggler's in the business," put in Ossie Dangle.

"None of 'em feel as strong about it as I do," stated Sim Gay. "Y'see, Ossie, I been pointing that way for at least twenty years now. I've dreamed about it, yes, and I admit I've prayed some, too. I can see the bulbs over the door—'This Week—Sim Gay.' Then my pictures in the lobby, me in a nobby made-to-order tux, and the mob pushing in for tickets and saying 'That's him. That's Sim Gay—the guy with the wonderful feet.' When will I get a break and bust into the Castle? I deserve to."

"Sure," agreed Mr. Dangle. "We all deserve anything we get. Now, in this bit with the eight Indian clubs, I and Joe start muffing 'em, like we couldn't do it, and then, when the gang is giving us the hoarse ha-ha, we swing into our stuff and do it right, to the tune of Dixie, and, boy, maybe that won't paralyse 'em!"

"I hope so, Ossie," said Sim. "I hope you land at the Castle the week after I head-line there. But when will that be, the way things have been going?"

"Ask Sandy Claus," said Mr. Dangle.

"Just look at me," said Sim Gay mournfully. "Look at the sock on the potato I got last March when I was playing the Doric in Jersey City. There I was, all set to go on in the star spot, and Paul Perry was coming over to catch me, and you know Perry can always grab Castle time for an act he likes. What happens?"

"The theater burned down," ventured Mr. Dangle.

"It ought to have, but it didn't," said Sim Gay. "Get this. A local manicuring dame over there kills her husband with a tack-hammer, and the jury turns her loose the very day I'm to get my chance. What does Charlie Schwartz, the manager of the Doric, do? He books the hammer dame as his feature act. Think that one over. One thousand berries per for a jane that can't sing, dance, or even pose for living pictures! Me, a professional dancer, with twenty years of experience, I'm lucky to get a yard and half in my pay-envelope."

"If that," said Mr. Dangle.

"Well," continued Sim Gay. "Paul Perry rolls in around ten bells to catch me, but, by that time, I'm all washed up and the hammer dame is out there, in my spot, mind you, and is she rotten? Boy, they coined the word to fit her. And I lose my chance to have a big-time booker look me over. Tough."

"Tough is right," said Mr. Dangle.

"Honest," said Sim Gay, "sometimes I think it would be a smart thing for me to grow long whiskers and hang by them from Brooklyn Bridge. The first day nobody would pay any attention to me, thinking I was on an ad for cold cream, or something. But, about the third day, I'd get an offer from the Castle and be a success."

"See you."

"See I. In a world full of daffydills, it don't pay to be sane."

"Got anything on the griddle now, Sim?"

"Couple of pretty warm flapjacks. They want me to be the featured dancer in a new musical show, 'What's the Matter with Fanny?' that Cone and Gorman are opening out of town in a couple of weeks."

"Grab it," advised Ossie Dangle. "It may lead somewheres. The Castle is always using acts that made a smash in the legit."

"I'm counting on that," said Sim Gay. "Ossie, I just got to head-line at the Castle, and pretty soon, too. The old man is banking on it. So am I. Dad and me, we're all sort of wrapped up in the idea, see? If I fail him, I'll feel like taking a dive off a ferry. I just got to come through. Dad ain't going to live forever either."

"How is he?" Ossie Dangle asked.

"Not so good. He and Mom have a little prune ranch out near San Diego, you know. They have been nursing prunes ever since Dad got rheumatism and had to quit dancing. Prunes don't seem to be no gold-mine. I send Dad a bit of change whenever I can. He's always writing me and saying, 'How come you ain't playing the Castle?' Try and think up an answer to that one. Dad would give both his wrists to hear I'd been a hit there. I'd give most anything to be one, too."

"Don't wilt, kid," advised Mr. Dangle. "You'll get a break some day."

"Yeah," said Sim Gay. "My leg."

The musical comedy, "What's the matter with Fanny?" opened in Stamford after three weeks of intense rehearsal. It closed forever two days later.

The critic for New York's leading theatrical journal remarked, "The show was a terrible turkey. The one bright spot in it was some live-wire dancing by a hoofer named Gay."

On the strength of this mild encomium, Sim Gay secured an engagement to do his dancing specialty in The White Light Revue. He took it as a possible step toward that shining goal of all vaudevillians—the Castle. The show went through a long experimental period in such places as Atlantic City, Poughkeepsie, Troy and New Haven, and at last was due to open in the metropolis. The night of the New York opening Sim Gay, trying to remain reasonably calm, took a taxi to the theater. He had the driver go down Broadway, past the glittering portals of the Castle. As he passed, Sim Gay lifted his hat and smiled. A block from the Westmorley Theater a truck shot out of a side street. There was a crunching crash as it hit Sim's taxi . . .

"Young fellow," said the doctor to Sim, "you've escaped with nothing worse than a broken ankle. You can consider yourself lucky."

"Oh, yes," said Sim Gay. "Yes, indeed. I'm sprinkled with four-leaf clovers, loaded with rabbit's feet and smothered with horseshoes, I am. Just call up the Westmoreley Theater and tell 'em they can't open tonight because Mr. Gay is indisposed. Then listen to 'em laugh."

Because he was a good dresser, on and off, Sim Gay was able to pawn his wardrobe for enough to buy ham and beans while his ankle was mending. He spent the weeks fretting in his furnished room, or working out new dance steps in his mind, or writing to his parents in California that he was well and in high spirits. In due course he was able to hobble about on a cane to booking-offices.

Usually the answer to his inquiries about work was:

"Y'see how it is, sweetheart. The woods is full of hoofers these days—"

"They ain't in my class," Sim flashed.

"Yeah. I don't doubt that. You're a corking good stepper, but you ain't got much of a rep around the big town. What the Castle is after is names—you know, ginks or dames everybody has heard about. Now, I might be able to fix you up with some time over the Moon Mid-West Circuit—"

"Nothing doing, thanks," was Sim Gay's reply. "What I want now is a chance to strut my stuff in fast company. Just a chance, that's all."

"Do my best, sweetheart."

Sim Gay's ankle healed nicely. A good omen, he decided. After some weeks of hard work in his room, the stiffness disappeared and he was in shape to do his turn of eighteen minutes of high-speed dancing. Some of the new steps he had evolved during his convalescence turned out rather well, he thought. However, the best he could do in the way of an engagement was a twenty-week contract with the Sensations of the Year, No. 3 road company.

"Farther and farther from the Castle," he said.

"Son," said the old manager, "a scenic railroad is as flat as a dance floor, compared with a trouper's life. I've seen lots worse performers than you down to their last shirt one week and riding round in a solid silver sedan the next. That's the way it goes. Winter's coming, son. But so is spring. Stop worrying. As a dancer, you're the cat's. Keep shooting and you're bound to ring the old bell."

"Thanks, Al. I ain't never been in the bread-line. Always been able to get some sort of work. Some lads would be tickled pink to be as successful as me. I ain't. I got ambition. My dad always said, 'Sim, don't be content to be a ten-spot, while there's a chance to be an ace.'"

"How is Billy?" inquired the manager. "I knew him when I was out ahead of Pat Rose's Minstrels."

"The old boy ain't so chipper," said Sim sadly. "Prune growing is sort of damp, for one thing, and he ain't no juvenile no longer, for another. I guess I haven't exactly brightened up his life much. He must think I'm a flop. Al, I'm telling you straight—it's a date at the Castle soon, or the morgue for yours sincerely."

"Keep your chin up, kid," said the manager.

It was in Atlanta that some mogul high

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)



"Boy," said Billy Gay, "One of these days them classy little dogs of yours will be tapping on the stage of the Castle, and next to closing, too. And that's no dream."

POISONED BY DOG-MEN OF BRAZIL

By Gordon MacCreagh
Illustrated by Yngve E. Soderberg

I HAD heard of caapi, the drink that makes men brave. It had been reported by explorers as far back as Koch and Gruenberg. But it was always a rumor. Nobody had seen this caapi ceremony. Imagine, then, the thrill of learning that here were these Tiquie people practicing the rite in the most remote and hidden of their villages.

But how to witness this very secret thing? That no other white man had more than heard of it was proof that it was no ceremony that was generally broadcast. There had been sickness at one of the biggest villages, and one of our boat's crew confided the deep secret to me that a great Jurupary-beating, a ceremony of defying the devil, was to be held as soon as the white men should terminate their visit.

Naturally I made up my mind that the visit should not terminate until after this unique ceremony. It was a matter, of course, that rested with the ipages, or witch doctors.

These Tiquie ipages lived in little huts apart in the jungle. So I sent my carved stick to the chief ipage of the metropolis of Manatee Rapids, with the intimation that I should like to give him a present to make friendship between us.

When the ipage's stick came back with my own, I stalked forth to the little group of hidden huts and went through all the breaking of bread and searing of my throat with the chili stew, in solemn privacy with a great wizard; and then I laid before him a wondrous magic—a large round disk of clear glass, convex on both sides.

"For what purpose is this magic good?" asked the ipage, politely enough, but not exactly leaping with enthusiasm.

Sunlight was available in powerful equatorial quantities right outside the witch-doctor's door. There I took a dry leaf and focused the glass on it. It was a very large and a good lens. In a second the little spot of concentrated heat smoldered, smoked, and burst into flame. The wizard clapped his hand to his mouth.

"Amm-mu! that is a very good magic!" said he.

"And," said I, "I give you this magic to make friendship between us."



They bent low and quartered the groun... In less than thirty seconds they were heading in the right direction.

"Mm-mm! then bime," muttered the wizard. "And what can I give Kariwa to make friendship?"

"Look," I said. "I am the friend of all the Tiquie people. Everything that they do, I do with them. I hunt with them. I fish with them. I spear the manatee with them. I make music with them. And therefore, Ipage," I concluded, "I want also to make this Jurupary-hunting with them."

"Mm-mm-mm!" the wizard intoned again, and squatted, thinking. Then: "Let us talk of other things, Kariwa. I will talk with my brothers about the hunting."

In a few days the wizard sent his carved stick down to our boat, and I sent mine back, and he came and was properly entertained on the private yacht; and he told us that it was all agreed.

The whole purpose of the thing, as I have said, is to fight the Jurupary, the evil spirit that is the only concept they have of a supernatural being. In its entirety it is a protracted ordeal consisting of three days of continuous dancing, accompanied by the drinking of the caapi drug that emboldens the men to meet their devil face to face, and to show him that they are in no way afraid of him.

As the evening approaches, the men—for women mustn't touch caapi—sit opposite one another in little groups and intone a long chant:

"Now we are about to drink the caapi. Now we shall be brave. We shall not fear the Jurupary when we see him."

This goes on for an hour or so; and then caapi is served in little carved gourds, by cup-bearers who wear a specially gorgeous head-dress of about a thousand dollars' worth of egret plumes.

This caapi deserves special notice. It is a thin, almost colorless liquid, flat tasting, and bitter, concocted from the leaves of a vine. As to its vaunted effect—well, what can I say? Both Young America and I partook of it freely with the rest, and of one thing we are certain: it is not intoxicating. At least, not alcoholically so. But it imparts a distinct and almost immediate exhilaration. In cold retrospect I can't call it courage. But one acquires a certain feeling of—well, devil-may-care irresponsibility.

At sundown the dance begins. The musicians set up a sudden shrill whistling upon reed flutes; and immediately the whole populace, men and women, form an immense circle, with arms interlocked over one another's shoulders.

In the center of the circle stands a woman, holding by the hand a boy and a girl. The obvious symbolism of this is to show the malignant spirit who oppresses them that he isn't by any means deciminating the tribe.

With another shrill whistling the circle breaks into what is no more nor less than a snake-dance. The musicians play a plaintive melody that repeats itself every fifteen notes and carries a marked beat at every fifth. This they accompany with brightly painted gourd rattles containing little pebbles with which they emphasize the beat.

To this rhythm the dancers sway and weave and coil and uncoil, stamping the fifth beat with their feet. This weird music with its recurrent rhythm never ceases; the musicians work in relays.

And in endless time with its rhythm the dancers stamp and weave and swing and coil unceasingly through the night, through the next day, the next night, the day again, and so to the third night—the dread night of their meeting with their devil face to face.

From time to time a dancer breaks from the line to snatch a breath and a drink of caapi. If he stays too long, the jeers of the others force him back. Some slight rest is thus gained, though not much. The women drop out early in the dance. The older men gradually are weeded out. Only the strongest young men stay till the grim third night of the ordeal.

As dusk approaches, the women are all herded into the council moloca and guards are posted to keep them strictly indoors; for it is death for a woman to see the Jurupary.

Then, into the silence of that rhythm comes a sound. Afar in the jungle at first. Boom-boom! boom-boom! it comes. Almost like deep drums, yet too protracted for a drum.

"Aa-a-ah!" a whisper goes up from the still figures who stand about me. "The Jurupary comes."

And he comes swiftly. With a sudden shock one notices that shadowy dancers have been augmented by fantastic figures weirdly painted with white, which glimmers in the firelight. When they came or how, is unknown.

They are just there; and they sway and stamp back and forth among the dim dancers and blow ever upon great funnel-shaped horns from which issues this maddening booming. Some one gasps in the dark near me.

"Amm-mu i qua! The Jurupary! Mma-u, six to choose from!"

So here is the devil in person—for this is their belief. These men, the six who blow upon the Jurupary horns, which symbolize the voice of the devil, all-pervading, are neophites of the witch doctors, who, while the warriors have been performing their three-day ceremonial of preparation, have been in the deep jungle undergoing a secret preparation of their own at the hands of the ipages.

Details of this preparation I was never able to ascertain; for it is a secret even from the chiefs. But during that preparation—which is surely some form of spirit-raising, for the men appear to be in a sort of trance—the Jurupary himself has entered into the body of one of them; even the ipages don't know which one.

So there, among the six, is the devil in person, circulating among the dancers. Here comes the ordeal, the crucial proof of courage. Suddenly one of the dancers, nerving himself to the utmost, rushes to the side line and takes a deep draft of caapi from one of the ever-ready cup-bearers, and so, stimulated to the highest pitch of his courage, rushes back and taps one of the six on the shoulder—for all he knows, the devil himself.

This is the challenge. Instantly the rest, never ceasing their weave and stamp, open out and leave a space with the two dim figures, the challenger and the challenged, in the middle. One positively creeps with the tenseness of the moment.

Then it is observed for the first time

How three white men were marooned among hostile Indians, whose poison darts caused death in ten seconds, was related by Mr. MacCreagh last week. Their possession of a "calling-stick," carved to indicate the standing and record of the bearer, and their knowledge of the complicated ceremony of making a call on a chief, gave them hospitality and enabled them to win the friendship of their savage hosts.

In the following article, the final one of four, Mr. MacCreagh describes a ceremony never before witnessed by white men, and explains why the expedition came to a sudden and unforeseen end.

Let's Stop Confusion



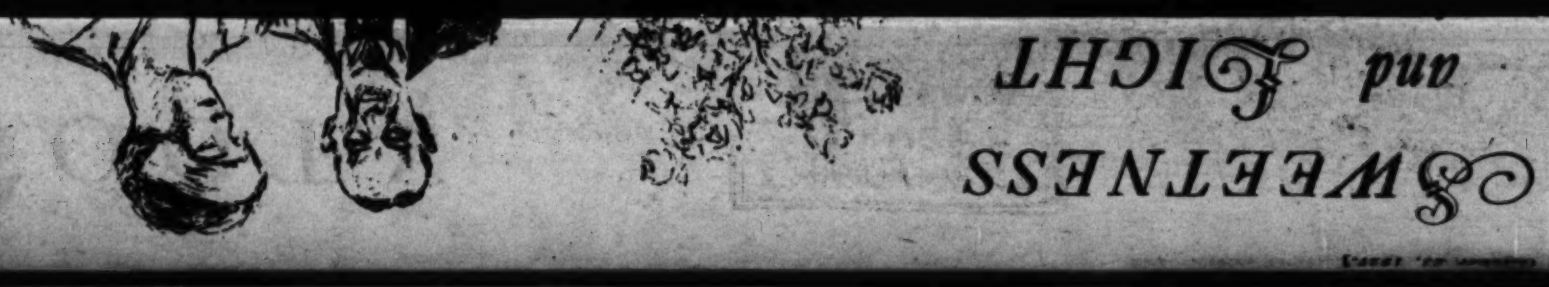
It is being implied that Dr. A. Reed's MOVABLE-ARCH Shoes are a fraudulent imitation of Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes. Such insinuations are grossly misleading and confuse the uninformed public.

Although both shoes were invented by the same man, there is a great difference between them. Their respective names explain this; one is a cushion shoe, the other is a MOVABLE-ARCH shoe. And the difference between the first and second is just thirty years of additional research work.

The MOVABLE-ARCH shoe is Dr. Reed's newest and last invention (being patented in 1925.) He considered it his real triumph for a footweary humanity and organized this company himself, being its president until his death in 1926. His son succeeds him now.

Dr. Reed's MOVABLE-ARCH shoes contain two arch supports—a permanent, built-in longitudinal support of tempered steel and also a metatarsal arch support in the sole of the shoe, which is removable and adjustable. Dr. Reed's MOVABLE-ARCH shoes are sold only by the

DR. A. REED SHOE CO.
136 W. 7th Street
SAN FRANCISCO: 301 SUTTER ST.



The Other Day



By Donald Ogden Stewart

Illustrated by Gaar Williams

AFTER renting a house (furnished) the next step in the process of establishing a home seems to be the procuring of a servant.

Servants, like the unfortunate duchess who fell into the sawmill, are divided into two classes—permanent and transient. Permanent servants are becoming almost extinct in North America and are now to be found only on government reservations or in a few public parks where the last few survivors of this vanishing race wander about in stately but ever diminishing numbers—sad relics of a once glorious past.

This decline and gradual extinction is due, I am told, to many causes, but principally to the carelessness and greed of the early settlers who failed utterly to respect the rights or privileges of the race and indeed, often used to shoot at them in large numbers from car windows as their trains were traversing the Western prairies; just, as they said, "for sport." Certainly that was a queer idea of sport—not mine, at least, and not yours, I hope, kind reader—and we of this day and age are paying for the thoughtlessness of our forefathers at the rate of from twenty-five to thirty-five dollars a week, with Thursday nights off and the use of the car on Saturdays. O tempora, o mores!

Transient servants, on the other hand, are quite common in America and are to be found almost any place by lifting up an old log, or by going to an "employment agency." My wife and I, in our initial attempt, elected the latter.

"What is it you wish?" asked the rather severe and matronly looking woman behind the tall desk.

"We want a maid," began my wife confidently, "who can cook and do the housework—"

"How many in your family?" asked the woman.

My wife hesitated, a little surprised.

"You mean, counting my cousins in Kansas City and everything?" she said.

"Are your cousins going to live with you?" asked the woman.

"No," I asserted rather emphatically.

"Well, then, how many will this girl have to work for?" was the request.

"Oh," said my wife; "why, just my husband and myself—"

"I'm the husband," I explained. "I don't eat very much."

The woman snapped open the lid of a card index box and began thumping the cards.

"What nationality?" she asked, or, rather, she demanded.

"American," I replied, "although there's a good deal of Scotch on my mother's side—"

The woman looked up at me and then turned to my wife.

"What nationality," she asked, "do you wish your maid to be?"

My wife considered thoughtfully.

"What nationalities have you?" she requested.

"We have all nationalities," was the reply.

"Eskimo?" I asked.

The woman frowned.

"Certainly not," she replied.



"Are your cousins going to live with you?" asked the woman.

"We couldn't have an Eskimo maid," added my wife. "She'd eat all the candles."

"That's right," I agreed. "I never thought of that."

The woman looked at us suspiciously.

"If you'll leave your name and telephone number she said somewhat coldly, "I'll notify you as soon as I can find my prospects."

We did as she requested, and after trying one or more agencies with about the same results we went back to the hotel for lunch.

At lunch, unfortunately, my wife ate a bad oyster—or perhaps she sat in a draft—at any rate, after lunch she did not feel very well, and so, when the telephone rang, it was I who answered.

It was the employment agency, and it seemed that they had got hold of a girl for us named Nancy Munce who, according to the woman in charge, was possibly what we wanted.

"Fine," I said. "Where is she?"

"She's waiting down here," replied the woman, "and I would advise you to come down right away."

"Why?" I asked. "Is she misbehaving?"

"You had better come down," was the reply, "and interview her before some one else gets here."

My wife opened one eye and I explained the situation.

"I can't possibly go," she groaned, "not possibly."

"I'll go," I volunteered. "Only—what do I do when I get there?"

"You ask her questions," replied my wife. "What questions?"

"Oh, Lord," she said, "any questions."

"Like 'Who built the Taj Mahal?'"

My wife groaned once more and I looked around for my hat.

"Good-by, dear," I whispered, "just trust in me," and I closed the door softly.

In the taxicab I attempted to formulate some sort of a campaign. It seemed to me that the main issue centered more around Nancy Munce's character than around her culinary ability—and it was up to me to discover, as adroitly as possible, whether or not she was honest, sober, industrious, etc., without awakening the girl's suspicions. I did not want to be crude—and yet I did not want to employ a girl who might later turn my kitchen into a veritable Sodom and Gomorrah.

"This is Mrs. Nancy Munce," said the woman in charge, and with that she left us alone in one corner of the room.

She certainly didn't look like Sodom and Gomorrah. She looked more like the Rock of Ages, and I was momentarily at a loss where to begin.

"Is this your first visit to our city, Mrs. Munce?" I ventured.

"I've lived here all me life," she replied, a little resentfully.

"Well, well," I remarked pleasantly, "an old inhabitant."

"I'm forty-one," she said, "if that's what ye want to know."

"Not at all," I replied hastily, "I just said that because I—because we—because my wife and I happen to be strangers here ourselves—"

"Can your wife cook?" she asked.

"Well, yes and no," I replied. "That is, she makes a wonderful sort of thing out of baked apples—when she's feeling like it—I don't really suppose you could call that cooking—"

I smiled amiably.

"What are yez—newlyweds?" asked Mrs. Munce.

"No," I replied, "we were married about three months ago."

Mrs. Munce laughed somewhat grimly.

"And have ye been keeping house all that time?" she asked.

"Well, no," I admitted. "You see, we had planned to go to Paris and then Rome and Vienna—but I got sick in Paris—"

"Are ye sick a lot?" asked Mrs. Munce quickly.

I shook my head vigorously.

"No, indeed," I assured her. "Why, I haven't spent a day in bed since—let me see—"

"Is the Mrs. sickly?" interrupted Mrs. Munce.

"Not at all," I replied. "Why, she's strong as a horse. A nice horse," I made haste to add.

"Why didn't she come down here with ye?" was the next question.

"Well," I replied, thinking quickly, "she had to meet a friend."

Mrs. Munce thought that over for a minute.

"Have yez got lots of friends in the city?" she asked.

"Oh, yes, indeed," I replied. Possibly you've heard of the Fred Emersons—he's vice-president of the Fidelity National—and my wife used to go to school with the daughter of Mr. Leonard Cashatt. I'm a Yale man myself," I added.

"Then ye'll be having lots of company, maybe?" was Mrs. Munce's comment. "Extras for dinner?"

"Oh, no," I said, "and our friends are very light eaters—"

"How much were ye thinking of paying?" she asked.

"Well," I replied, "that depends on you."

Mrs. Munce deliberated.

"Would ye pay twenty-four dollars?" she asked.

"Why, yes," I replied; "that is, if that's satisfactory to you. I mean, if you think that's enough."

I didn't want her to feel that the subject of money was going to be allowed to come between us, and I believe I succeeded, for after a few minutes she said, "Well, I'll let ye know tomorrow."

"May I hope?" I asked, trying to restrain my eagerness.

"I'll let ye know tomorrow," she repeated, and the interview was over.

My wife was still lying down, but feeling better when I returned to the hotel.

"Well, dear," I said cheerily, "It's all fixed. I think I've got somebody."

"Who?" asked my wife.

"A Mrs. Munce," I replied. "She's going to let us know tomorrow."

"Is she a good cook?" asked my wife.

"Why—yes," I replied, "I'm sure she must be."

"Did you see her references?"

"Well," I replied, "not exactly."

"Where did she work last?"

"Does that really matter?" I countered, "as long as we know that she's all right—"

"How do we know?" asked my wife.

"Why—I interviewed her," I replied somewhat petulantly. "I can tell about people without needing a lot of letters from other people—"

"How can you tell?"

"Why, by asking questions," I replied.

"What questions?"

"Now, listen, dear," I said calmly, "this is going to be all right. And we're mighty lucky to get such a woman."

My wife seemed slightly unimpressed.

"How much did you offer her?" she asked.

"Well, I bargained her down to twenty-four," I replied proudly.

"Twenty-four!" exclaimed my wife, "why, that's much too much. Ethel Kennedy told me—"

The telephone rang. She answered. It was an employment agency—another employment agency.

"Why, yes," replied my wife, "I'll be there in the morning to interview her. About ten o'clock," and with that she hung up.

"All right, dear," I said regretfully, but without anger, "you'll be sorry," and that was all I ever said by way of rebuke for what had been to me a rather painful wounding of my feelings.

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

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Real Mystery

A henpecked negro was suing for separation from his wife. The judge wanted to know on what grounds. "Oh, she talk, an' talk, an' talk till Ah cain't stand it no longer!" was the reply.

"And what does she talk about?"

"She don' never say!"

Fruitful Prayer

Fifty years ago the pulpit of New England took a free hand in elections. The clergy manifested preferences and dislikes as clearly as possible without calling names.

Father Taylor, the famous seaman preacher of Boston, was particularly outspoken. On an occasion in which the exciting contest was on temperance, Father Taylor wrestled with the Lord in prayer after this fashion:

"Oh, Lord, give us good men to rule over us—pure men who fear Thee, religious men, temperate men, men whom we can trust, men whom—pshaw, Oh, Lord! what's the use of veering and hauling and boxing round the compass!—Give us George N. Briggs for Governor. Amen."

And the prayer was answered.

Contented Chicken

Billy the waiter is well known all over North Hollywood for his quick wit. His faculty for quieting disgruntled customers seems to be without limit. Not very long ago, after he had served a whole chicken to a patron, he was summoned in a voice that left no doubt as to the nature of the impending conversation.

"I ordered a whole chicken," challenged the customer, "and the darn thing hasn't any wishbone."

"Quite right, quite right," agreed Billy. "You see, sir, it was a contented chicken and had nothing to wish for."

Ups and Downs

Dr. Marvin Shie, who, at the American Medical Association's convention in Washington, exposed the danger to the health of tattooed permanent flushes and tattooed rod lips, said at a dinner in Cleveland:

"Our beauty doctors sometimes damage a woman's constitution as much as her bank account.

"I heard a story the other day. A man said:

"'I understand that Mrs. Maturin Mayhew, the society leader, has had her face lifted.'

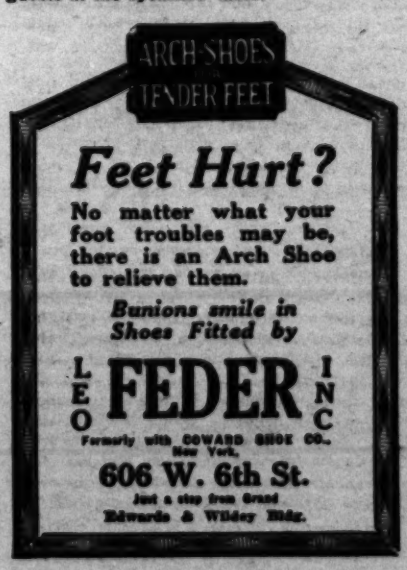
"'Is that so?' said a second man, 'I don't see any difference.'

"'Well,' said the first man, 'it fell again, I hear, when the beauty doctor sent in his bill.'"

His Sorrow

At a recent banquet, a foreign speaker was eulogizing the prosperity of America. "You are blessed with untold wealth, untold wealth," he cried, rolling the words with relish.

"That's the part that doesn't appear on the income tax reports," sighed Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who was among the guests at the speakers' table.



Well Roasted

Through the busy Glasgow streets a stalwart policeman led a little child by the hand.

A motherly-looking woman paused before them for a moment. Then in a sudden burst of sympathy, she bent over the child and kissed her.

"Puir wee lamb!" she said sadly, "She looks sae cauld and starved like; and she hasna been washed for a week. Some folks canna be trusted wi' bairns. Whaur did ye fin' the wean, policeman?"

"Find the wean?" said the policeman angrily. "I didna find her at a'. She's ma ain bairn."

An Old Story

War Secretary Davis said at a Washington dinner party:

"The boss always gets the blame, but we are rather chary when it comes to giving him the credit.

"Take the battle of the Marne, for instance. Joffre was the boss, but a good many people said that if it hadn't been for Gallieni—and so forth and so on.

"A woman put it up to Joffre one day. "'Mon general,' she asked, 'who won the battle of the Marne?'

"'I can't tell you that,' the old soldier answered, 'but if things had gone the other way I know who would have lost it.'"



Driver (to pedestrian, an eminent publicist and author of several scientific works): Hey, Dodo! Are youse tryin' to take a nap on de street? Shake yer dogs—No brains! No brains!

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Good for What?

Alexander Kerensky, one-time Russian President, said at a dinner in Philadelphia:

"The Bolsheviks conspire in every country; they plot against every government, and if you utter a word of disapproval—dear me, how their feelings are hurt! As sure as death they'll bomb you if they get a chance."

"Nevertheless," declared a rich radical, "the Bolsheviks, you must remember, have their good points."

"Yes," said M. Kerensky savagely, "the same as a porcupine has his."

Long Drop

Little Freddie was watching his small mother: "Did Frankie come from heaven, the same as I did?"

"Yes, dear," said his mother. "Why do you ask?"

"I suppose he must have landed on his feet," replied Freddie. "That's what makes him so bow-legged."

Ready for the Oven

Although Max Cohen, the artist, has something of a rep as a fisherman, his duck-hunting experience is not so brilliant. In fact, a story has leaked out anent his first appearance in the marshes.

Max was all togged out in new corduroys, high boots and a shiny new shotgun. As he approached the water a duck took wing, and in his excitement Max let go both barrels and dashed into the tules looking for his quarry.

Suddenly he let out a yell of triumph and held up to the view of this astonishd companions a frog.

"Not so bad for the first time," bragged Max. "I shot all the feathers off."

Outraged Feelings

Pat O'Brien, film cutter for Dallas Fitzgerald, had been lent to another company to edit a marine picture. An argument came up over the way Pat had cut a certain scene, the writer claiming that on board ship "it wasn't done that way."

"I don't think you ever were on a ship," he glared at Pat.

"Do you think I came over from the ould country in a cab?" demanded the outraged O'Brien.

Truth and Theory

Doctor James Lowell was criticising the perfunctory examinations made by the medical supervisors of some of the schools. "Many of our supposed weaklings develop into our greatest men," he said, and named Roosevelt as an example.

"One day, just after school opened this year," he continued, "I was passing a school yard and noted that an enthusiastic fight was in progress. Now I like a good fight, myself, so instead of interfering, I asked a young bystander what it was all about.

"I don't know what started it," the boy answered, "but the doctor has just been examining us, and now one of the deficient boys is knocking the stuffings out of a perfect kid."

Flaming Efficiency

The entire neighborhood had turned out to help fight the fire. Firemen had stretched the hose across the sidewalk from the hydrant at the curb. The owner, terribly excited, was helping move out the furniture. He called: "Here, three or four of you fellows, come take hold and help lift the piano over the hose."

One of them was a lazy man. He asked: "Why not lift the hose over the piano?"

Knocked Out

Dick L'Estrange, the old cowboy character actor, was trying to kid Anne Small, the demure leading lady. "You know," said Dick, "a man is only as old as he feels, and I feel like a two-year-old!"

"Horse or egg?" asked Anne.

Stung

A motorist up in Concord, Mass., en route to a part of the State he had never before visited, stoped at a wayside grocery store to glean some necessary "road" information.

"Why, sure I can tell you," came the answer to the motorist's query, "but the route is kind of involved and I guess I had better ride along with you."

For what seemed miles the little car traveled. Finally in front of an isolated farm house the passenger broke the silence with:

"Probably I had better ask in here. There are one or two roads to the same place, but we want to take the best one."

So saying, the passenger in question alighted. Five minutes passed, then ten, fifteen and twenty. Finally the motorist, unable to contain himself any longer, sped away. More miles passed, but the driver was too angry to mind the rough roads. At last another house loomed into view.

"Can you tell me the way to—?" the driver shrieked.

"Sure," was the answer, "if you let me draw a map for you. You are only about fifteen miles out of your way."

Crowning Virtue

Two Central-avenue pickanninies were arguing over the respective intellects of the black and white races. Finally the victor wound up with: "Boy, us isn't in it wid dem white trash. Dawgone if dey doan know jes whar to set up dem filiin' stations an' get gasoline!"

Single Blessedness

Father had taken little Egbert to the concert and Egbert was spelling out the program.

"What is a monologue, daddy?" he asked.

"Here, it is an entertainment," replied father, "but at home it is a conversation between your mother and myself."

No Gamble

When the collector was taking the nickels out of the pay phone at Warner Brothers Studio, he was the object of much curious interest. Suddenly he paused and carefully examined a coin which might have been a nickel or a slug. It was so smooth on both sides that the collector was plainly puzzled.

"What's the matter?" asked Film Editor Tommy Pratt. "Can't you make out what it is?"

"No," said the collector, "it's worn so smooth I can't make heads or tails of it."

Getting Even

Sam Clement, now real estating over in Glendale, used to take census and one day called on an old maid who refused to give her age. "Did the Hills, next door, give their ages?" she snapped.

"No," admitted Clem, "they refused to tell me."

"Well, I'm just as old as they are," admitted the old maid.

So Clem wrote into the census form: "Lizzie Smith, as old as the Hills."

Courteous Rebuke

The grave, solemn majestic Lee becomes more human in occasional touches of Marshall's papers edited by General Maurice. Who would imagine Lee telling funny stories? He did, though.

Once, for example, an officer brought in a report of an encounter with a Federal force whose numbers he obviously exaggerated. Lee listened with quiet attention, but when the boastful officer had gone, he told Marshall of an occurrence in the Mexican War, when an officer reported to General Taylor that he had seen a force of twenty thousand Mexicans with two hundred and fifty pieces of artillery.

"General Taylor," continued Lee, "said to him. 'Captain, do you say that you saw that force?' The captain asserted that he had seen it. Thereupon General Taylor remarked, 'Captain, if you say you saw it, of course I must believe you; but I would not have believed it if I had seen it myself.'"

"Oh, no," I said, "and our friends are very light eaters—"

The OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

Illustrated by Case Williams

AFTER renting a house (furnished) the "We couldn't have an next step in the process of establish- Eskimo maid," added my ing a home seems to be the procuring of a wife. "She'd eat all the



By FANNIE HURST

Illustrated by Rackburn Van Buren

ALL day long and usually half the night, "cases" poured in to the Registration office of the enormous Capital Hospital on the Hill. Four little clerks in pretty white uniforms with red crosses on their starched sleeves, took down the patient's name, the patient's history, the name of the patient's physician and the ward or private-room number.

Every day in that vast hospital world, human tragedies moved across the scene. In a way, the most dramatic angle from which to view these tragedies was the admission desk. Usually, the family saw the patient, if it were an operation case, snugly tucked into bed before they descended into the waiting rooms for the dreary process of waiting for the loved one to come out from under anaesthetic.

If it were an emergency case and the patient had to be rushed to bed, or operated upon immediately, then some member of the family, distrait under catastrophe, did the necessary signing, pledging and arranging for the payment of hospital fees.

Sometimes, at the end of the day, it seemed to the four clerks, who were by nature gay girls and loved the play side of life, the existence was almost too cruel to be borne.

Then again, through all the terror and pain, there could occur something like this: One evening, at 5 o'clock, a black seven-passenger limousine with a special body, silver appointments and two men on the box, drove up to the hospital on the hill and deposited an appendicitis case. The appendicitis case was a man whose name was well-known to the public, but whose face was completely unknown. He was an international banker with enormous interests and no activities outside of them. He lived alone in a forty-room house in Gramercy Park.

It was said he dressed for dinner every night and dined alone with three butlers serving him. Two physicians accompanied him to the hospital. He occupied the three-room, corner suite-de-luxe of the institution and outside his rooms, a corridor was roped off so that the private convalescent patients, who used the hallways for exercising with their nurses, could not disturb his quiet. Except for his physicians, he came alone, and for three weeks, with the exception of two clerks who brought in daily reports from his offices, he remained alone with the services of an old and faithful valet, two night nurses, two day nurses and two physicians.

Every day, there arrived from his own florist, ordered by his own valet, three dozen enormous-stemmed roses.

So much for this patient.

There arrived at the hospital the same evening as the banker, another appendicitis patient. An emergency case, too. A mother of five fatherless children rolled up in the ambulance attached to the Public Pavilion and simultaneously, via street-car, there arrived five little girls ranging from three to twelve. The mother of the five children was a maker of artificial flowers. It was work she could do at home, surrounded by her family, and it was work to which the little girls could be trained.

She was a pretty woman through all the blur of poverty. And when she lay in her cotton nightgown on a cot in a public ward, her two still yellow braids falling along her shoulders, she looked more a girl, than a woman whose life was struggle and poverty and the yearning to be able to keep her home and children together.

Well, with the arrival of the mother of five children into that ward, rules went pell-mell. There was simply no gain-saying the wistful insistence of those five youngsters, once their mother began to mend. It seemed that all of Delancey Street, where this little family lived in a two-room flat in the rear, came to the hospital on the hill. And with what offerings!

There were pink-paper carnations in vases beside the cot of the mother of five children and wilted little clumps of field flowers brought there by a little Jewish rabbi on one corner, and another wilted clump bestowed by a big Catholic priest who lived in a parish house around the block. There were candied eggs, donated by the neighborhood children; two-year-old valentines brought by senile old ladies and such dear nonsense from all the five little girls!

One day, the valet of the banker brought two dozen long-stemmed roses over to the ward and placed them on the table beside the mother of the five children. They were superb. The mother of the five children, to whom a posy was a posy, returned the compliment with one of the wilted clumps of field flowers. Poor dear, she had taken the gift-of flowers sent to the ward as a personal one. It was like her to interpret everything in a sunny sort of fashion.

It amused the banker when the valet related it to him, and there began an interchange of gifts between these two. A bunch of hothouse grapes which the banker had sent to himself, in return for a torn lace valentine. A bottle of Spanish port-wine, which the banker had sent to himself, in exchange for a little tube of perfume which her eldest girl had bought off a placard in a drug store. All day, as long as the hospital hours would permit, visitors came to see the mother of five children.

All day, the banker stayed alone in his suite-de-luxe, surrounded by his nurses and his valet, his physicians and his clerks.

Paid friends.

Finally one day, because the mother of the five children, as she convalesced, expressed a desire to meet her dear new friend in the suite-de-luxe, the banker unbent sufficiently to permit the rope partition to be removed and the patient from the ward, in a chair on wheels and her two big yellow braids falling down over her shoulders, was wheeled in to the suite.

It seemed to the banker, who had spent all his life in a forty-room house of black walnut and plush, whose vast offices were lighted by gas-light all through the days and who dined in solitary splendor every night, that he had never known before the meaning of Sweetness and Light.

This incredible woman who was the mother of five little girls. This incredible woman whose myriad of friends came bearing her gifts of love every hour of the day. Her children, who sat regarding her with mute, adoring eyes. Her laughter that rang through the suite-de-luxe and which was infectious and as gay as though she had never known pain and poverty.

The banker had found Sweetness and Light in this astonishing creature.

Then and there, he decided never to let them go.

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An Old Story

War Secretary Davis said at a Washington dinner party:

"The-boss always gets the blame, but we are rather chary when it comes to giving him the credit.

the lower that awaited him, but the hut itself. For it huddled, stark and mean, against the cliff. There was no light from the window.

He raced forward, but instinct outraced him, so that he knew the worst before he crashed through the door. The skins lay, untouched, upon the floor, but the suddenly greater treasure was lost.

The girl had gone.

In moments of greatest emergency Michal Zeck was at his terrible best. Efficiency did not desert him now. A single glance about the room and cellar assured him that she had taken no skins. The money he had given her, for services duly rendered, was gone. And so were four of the eight passports. Leaping outside, he found her small footprints in the snow, and followed to the foot of the trail that switched up the face of the cliff. Racing up the zig-zag trail, he smiled at her daring—as if any man in Russia, let alone a girl, could outdistance Michal Zeck on the trail! She was worth taming, was worth—But at the summit of the great slope westward he stopped short in sheer amazement.

In the fast fading light he stood, staring down hopelessly at her last small footprints. From this, leading down the steep, wooded slope in expert parallel lines, were two gleaming tracks made by speeding skis.

For a long time Michal Zeck stood, benumbed, staring down the long, silent slope. Night crept up the great white slant, dark shadows merging into one vast black corridor in which he stood, cold, alone.

It took him eighteen days to prepare the skins, one more to complete final details of his carefully conceived plans. He had weighed every contingency, especially in the concealment of the sables and protection from the terrible storms to be expected in the Carpathian passes.

First he ripped the lining from his greatcoat and sewed in a double layer of the skins, back to back. Then he stripped naked, and wound a number of skins around his right leg, in overlapping spirals secured by cotton tape. Both legs and arms similarly covered, he disposed of the balance by suspending them from hooks sewed into a web harness about his torso. Finally he donned nondescript clothing, tailored for a man twice his girth, and chuckled as he surveyed himself—a stout little country shopkeeper. His new beard added breadth to his cheeks, fattening the illusion. So far, so good. But he fully realized the difficulties before him, when, after touching fire to the hut, he grimly set forth upon the last but most difficult of his adventures—escape from Red Russia, from his own dread kind.

The journey to the Czech border should have taken seventeen days. Michal was a month and twenty-three days en route. A weaker willed man would have ruined all through foolish haste, but none knew better than he that swift travel toward the frontier marks a man in Russia, makes him a suspect to be intercepted, searched, interrogated. So, whether by sleigh or railway, or afoot, he went leisurely, laughing, jesting, playing the host at mean taverns with just the degree of generosity his apparent means permitted.

Once his impersonation of a small sheep buyer lost him four whole days because farmers sold him small flocks which had to be driven to the next towns west and there sold. Both angles of the trade entailed endless haggling to accord with age old traditions of barter.

Precautions, delays were essential if he were to succeed, for a traitorous Michal Zeck discovered and haled before his comrades of the inner council would be a Michal Zeck terribly doomed. He made his way by painfully slow steps, but every step brought him nearer the frontier, nearer Paris. But, alone at night on miserable rented pallets, he bit his nails to the quick in a frenzy of impatience. For Paris now represented a far richer goal than at the outset, for he knew that the girl had fled there before him. Some prescience assured him that she had won through and that he would find her there. She could not evade the luck of Michal Zeck. He would dream, starting awake to lie wanting her in a way that brough sobs to his lips. She became an ideal, a symbol. A tenderness for her lodged in some neglected byway of his twisted soul.

Only one untoward phase of his long journey worried him, and that a trivial one. Safety lay in complete self-effacement, in commonplaces; but he realized that he was identified along the way as 'the man who stepped!' The furs, of course. When ever possible, he kept outdoors, slept in sheds, often in the snow, but discretion did not always permit this, and indoors his plight at times had been ludicrous. In a land where anything warrants suspicion even this jesting identification of a traveler might have consequences, so he made all possible speed as he neared the frontier.

But he arrived safely. Stopped by uniformed Czech guards, he produced his forged papers and was passed with a carelessness that made his devious preparations for the ordeal an anti-climax. Almost breathless with elation, he strode through the big gate and up the road toward the distant Carpathians that still barred the promised land.

The winter here in the lowland was temperate, the thermometer at zero. Unimpeded in this trodden snow, he stepped fast all morning, all day, pausing only twice to gorge himself at village taverns. The next morning, at a small city, he set out in a hired sleigh behind three carefully selected horses. Some quality in Michal's rapt countenance brought distrust to the driver, and when dusk overtook them in the foothills he would go no farther.

Michal argued, absently, his mind enthralled with visions of all that awaited him over the pass. Mistaking his low voice, the shouting driver grew truculent . . . Without haste, with a curious air of detachment, Michal Zeck tripped him into the snow, imprisoned the threshing arms with his knees, pressed a pistol to the man's desperately clenched teeth. Michal's left hand made an unseen maneuver, and when the victim's mouth opened to a gasp of agony Michal Zeck gently stroked the trigger.

"Zut!" Catching the frightened horses, he tucked the robes about his unprotected feet, and drove on up into mountains already blackening with imminent storm.

It seemed sheer insanity for even so hardy a man as Michal Zeck to attempt the Carpathians during a blizzard, but his face was turned westward. It was for this last test that he had husbanded his strength, had contrived every resource. With night the cold became a tangible thing; the air a monster with teeth. Before midnight one horse was dead. Mounting the better of the surviving animals, Michal made less than a mile before the horse collapsed, its lungs consumed by the seventy degrees of frost. Michal staggered on into the gale, but even a crawling progress soon became impossible. Groping until he came to a deep drift behind a great rock, he threw himself headlong into the snow, then rolled about until he had pressed out a den larger than the opening. Here, warmed by the furs, and with his greatcoat protecting his feet from freezing, he passed the hours in slumber as peaceful as a child's.

But morning brought no lull in the storm. Patient for a while, he ate frugally of his restricted store, then relaxed every muscle in studied rest. The layers of furs next his skin were warm, luxurious, suggestive of all the luxury they would bring—soon . . . The contemplation of these luxuries brought impatience, an impatience that gnawed till he was on his feet, out of the cozy den, and again facing the wild winter of the Carpathian heights. Disregarding inner warnings against such foolhardiness, he fought on.

"I won't wait!" he shouted. "Nothing can delay me!"

The wind tore the shouts from his lips, so that he scarce heard himself. A remarkable virility bore him up all day, a day of terrible effort and more terrible suffering. Night found him delirious in the raging storm, but he staggered over the summits and on down the dreadful wind-swept slope, sustained by visions that danced before his now sightless eyes. Visions of a girl, beckoning her other arm white and pointing westward toward a trysting place.

He should have died, but the sables were impenetrable. Babbling through frozen lips, snow blinded eyes sunk deep into frosted face, Michal Zeck stumbled at last down into a village and into the ministering hands of a priest.

It was three days before he sat up, but all through his delirium he successfully fought off the kindly hands that would have disrobed him. The fourth day he was on his feet, triumphant.

"The furs pulled me through!" he whispered over and over again. "Just as I planned—they saved me! The luck of Michal . . ."

His travail was done. The pleasant sunshine of Western Europe lay ahead. And he was safe, except from possible secret assassination by some agent in the hire of the clique whom he had duped. But his own safety was not enough—had the girl survived?

Summoning the priest, he made a last request of him, promised a gift to the village church if success crowned the old man's quest. For an hour Michal nervously paced the room, awaiting confirmation of his hope.

"Yes," she came," the priest reported. "I have it from some gypsies with whom she traded her worn horses. They described her perfectly. There can be no doubt." The old man smiled gently. "Your wife, perhaps? Or sister?"

"When did she pass through?" Michal interrupted. "Where was she going? Was she alone? Did she, too, come over the mountains in a storm? Tell me things, old man!"

"She passed here twenty-four days ago," the priest recounted, patiently, "and went west, to the railroad. She was alone, and came across the mountains in two easy days, in warm weather. She must have been in perfect health, for the gypsies spoke of her loveliness."

The mere mention of her beauty spurred Michal's impatience, and he hurried away without a backward glance or a single word of gratitude to the priest for his care of him. Nor did he recall, ever, his promise of a gift to the needy little parish.

The journey across Germany proved simple and comfortable. Still in the guise of a mean trader, he made his way, keeping to himself and paying for whole compartments so that he could ride with windows open, thus keeping comfortably cool despite the furs. The French landscapes were peaceful, enjoyable in the lassitude that followed his tremendous exertions and exposure. After wintry and suspicious Russia, calm Europe was almost a dream; a lush panorama of pastures and herds and villages basking in warm sunlight, a prophetic glimpse of all that awaited him.

At last Michal Zeck came into Paris, a Paris breathing the perfumes of early spring; an atmosphere vaporous with warming earth, buds straining into leaves, almost audible in their ardor; the greatest alchemy wrought in all God's mysterious laboratory—revivification, an earth reborn. Curiously, it was all just as he had foreseen. Nothing seemed strange to him—it was like a homecoming.

Michal Zeck thus came to his Mecca, after a sorry pilgrimage the number of whose bloody detours even he could not reckon. As he passionately drank in the bursting breath of the city and sensed the eternal promise of spring, tears streamed down his cheeks. Here in this lilting springtime he, too, would be reborn. The past was behind, dead. He would love all these people—these happy, hurrying people. For the first time, and with something akin to agony, he grasped the full meaning of words that often had been upon his lips merely as shibboleth . . . Comrade . . . Brotherhood . . .

As he walked to the big hotel fronting upon gardens landscaped by Napoleon he smiled into every face. He appeared but a stout and weather beaten foreigner with whiskers, but even a world wise cabman nodded a greeting, for Michal Zeck's face bore an irresistible smile, a smile faint and ingratiating, like a bad little boy's; a smile that roused in the beholders a vagrant but touching pathos.

The final steps of his plan, so often rehearsed during days of trial, went like clockwork. In answer to a guarded telephoning, Abelard himself hurried to the hotel. After shrewdly permitting Paris' greatest furrier to cool his heels a while, Michal frankly admitted him, waved him to the pile of furs heaped upon a table, caught the connoisseur's irrepressible gasp of wonder.

Abelard, knowing that the world's great furs, like the world's great jewels, usually reach the market through questionable channels, made only one little gesture of bargaining. Only one, for he accurately gauged the dangerous temper of his man. Abelard wept three times in seven minutes—once as his loving hands swept into the lustrous mass, again as he paid the price in cash, and again when he realized that the priceless skins were his.

"They are sold!" he cried. "Already sold, monsieur. And at a price! Ah, a price! In three days Abelard creates a sensation—a sensation that will establish him supreme for another ten years. Ah, the drama, monsieur—a Russian sable coat for a Russian princess! The talk will go around the world, monsieur. And such talk makes Abelard! Talk—and seven hundred thousand francs! But worth it! The czar's own sables! Ah, monsieur, I had feared lest you trade with my competitor!"

Michal stirred. Here at the very pinnacle of his success, with a competence literally in his two hands, a phrase brought a gnawing uneasiness.

"You knew I was coming?" he questioned sharply.

Abelard, sensing danger, hurried his departure. "Not surely, monsieur," he said from the door, "but I had—ah—intimations. And now you will excuse me, please, for I hurry to my salon—to begin, monsieur, the sable cloak for"—he paused with true Gallic histrionic effort—"for the Princess Anna Prova Butaren."

The door closed behind the furrier, but the name he had pronounced seemed to echo and re-echo. To Michal it was as if the string that bound him to the past, so carefully severed when he set foot to Paris, had been retied by maladroit fingers. These sables, brought by him through terrific hazards that had cost four lives and his own traitorous expatriation, were destined to warm and shelter the one aristocrat whose name remained unchecked on his list! What a consummation! Was Fate at work, crossing his plans, ridiculing his Herculean labors?

The thought obsessed him, took him to pacing the room in a black mood tinged with awe. For, though he was loath to admit it to himself, the age old veneration of the czar had outlived the last of the Little Fathers. Even Michal Zeck, after seven years of power in the new regime, quailed inwardly at thought of what he had done—a czar dead might strike back in some mystic way. Michal Zeck feared no living man, but fear of the occult preyed upon him. Even now, with the sables out of his keeping, he had a bad hour. Could the furs still betray him? Could the unspoken curse that he knew to have ridden him since their theft still harm him—though he was now rid of them?

He raged aloud that he wished he had never seen the furs, that he had given them to Menenkoff's girl. But mere thought of her quieted him, brought back a saner estimate of his situation. He was rid of the cursed furs, he had the money, a fortune; there remained but to find the girl with whom, more than anything else in life, he longed to share its enjoyment.

Chastened, softened, he donned fine clothes already delivered at a heavy premium for haste—clothes that marked the new highway of his life. After weeks in the soft fur woappings the touch of exquisite cool linen soothed his body. A valet de suite aided him, lent a few finishing touches to an evening dress in which Michal Zeck strode forth a truly distinguished figure. His trim, erect, and vigorous bearing, together with the eager alertness of his roving gaze, set him apart from the crowd of evening seekers after gayety. His French

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

Coming in the next issue!

"Kinnikinnick"
A Short Story
By Arnold Bennett

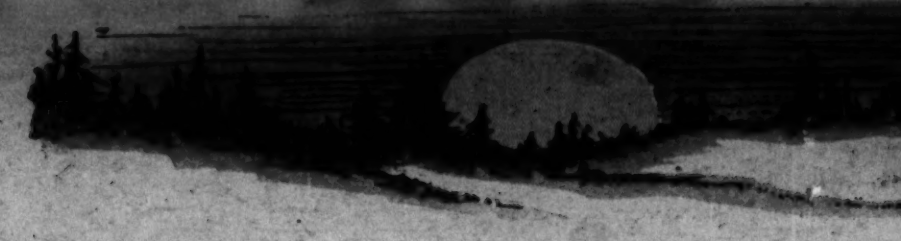
"Middle-Aged"
A Short Story
By Mary Synon

"Over a Cliff on a Motor-Cycle"
Adventure in the Mojave Desert
As Told by John Edwin Hogg

E. Phillips Oppenheim—Bruce Barton—William Slavens McNutt

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

BOOTY



MICHAL ZECK had wanted—indeed, had desperately needed—utter secrecy throughout this throw against fate with dice imaged with death itself. With infinite pains and at great hazard he had escaped alone into this remote recess of the Urals, but at last the wintry desolation had frayed his fine self-confidence. He was hardy, inured to cold, but eight days of struggle and privation had consumed his abundant nervous resources. Here, approaching the highest divide of the tumbled range, eight days from nearest road or village, he began to hate the scattered lifeless trees, and the snow—half sleet, like cornmeal—that seemed so light but which so impeded progress. The white expanses, growing vaster as he won to great heights, became more silent and sinister, mocking his pygmy flounderings and threatening to frustrate his hazardous enterprise.

Yet the sudden steepening of the climb served to stimulate him, and he made better progress. Of great energy and fine coordination, he struggled forward with minimum effort, but his terrific exertions were apparent in the increasing concession of his splendid shoulders to the heavy pack he carried. (His eyes gleamed too brightly from darkened orbits.) His intelligence, too, had lost its fine edge. Progress had become automatic, without conscious control, governed by original decisions to which these present labors were irrelevant details. His mind already had reached the goal; the travail of body was an unpleasant but minor matter. This quality, a detachment of mind from a merely physical task, was part of the man's curious genius.

But he roused to each emergency. He paused upon a low summit, where he stood to his hips in the dead white snow, and consulted a military map.

"Another hour!—Zut!" he exulted. "If the map is right. And it is right, for it's pre-soviet. The old crowd did these things well." Alone in this utter winter desolation, he could permit his lips their first small freedom in over three years. "Leningrad doesn't known its goal. Petrograd did. Those old aristocrats knew some things—maps and campaigns, taxes and winter palaces, and—and—fine living . . . happiness . . ."

His dark eyes, deep and a-flicker with the uncertain fire of the fanatic, grew somber with self-pity. For this terrible man, an instrument of the cheka, with hands as crimsoned as his Red politics, had enjoyed none of the riotous reward which, in all sincerity, he, felt he had earned. The feast shared with others of Moscow's ruthless favorites had proven a tasteless bran portion. The fruits of victory somehow lacked savor. Crude, heavy brutalities. A comely peasant girl placed in a palace was . . . merely another peasant girl.

His distaste of it all became brooding, his brooding had become an overpowering revulsion leading finally to this lone planned secret coup against his comrades of the council. He would show them! And how he would laugh, later, in Paris! In Paris, where a rich man could enjoy real food, laughter, groomed associates, immaculate women. Paris, where gay finesse displaced heavy villainies. He, Michal Zeck, in Paris, and rich! Fired by his visions, he wallowed laboriously through the impeding snow, but checked himself as, surmounting a last stiff divide, he came out suddenly upon the edge of a cliff overlooking a tiny valley pocketed between a series of jagged mountain faces. From behind a thicket where he crouched in concealment he counted the encircling hills. Seven . . . he nodded in a deep satisfaction, for this was his goal.

Relieved of his pack, he crawled here and there to vantage points along the edge of the canyon, studying every detail of the compact area that was to be the scene of his triumph. A small log hut was the only habitation; a thin column of smoke rose straight from the mud chimney to dilute into the misted mountain air. The hut stood outside what appeared to be a stockade higher than a tall man; more than half of the roughly circular inclosure was formed by the precipitous rock walls of the canyon, intervening gaps having been closed with masonry. The deep snow on the valley floor was studded with clumps of thick low brush, each matted bush the focus of a series of haphazard trails worn into the snow by tiny feet. As he made out the Lilliputian labyrinth, Michal's eyes shot fire, and, oblivious of risk, he crept to the very edge of the cliff, his gaze, unblinking, like an eagle's on prey far below. At last came reward—the flash of a dark silken object from one copse into another. The gleam was instantaneous, photographic; like the last warm glow of a charcoal ember. Michal's whole body tensed triumphantly.

"Z-u-t!"

The long drawn expletive was pure exultation. He had won! His luck had held. Not that he ever had doubted the authenticity of his information, but he had been harassed by fears that others might have forestalled him. Now fatigue and a very frenzy of elation tore at his inhibitions, but with outward calm he crouched within a thicket, once more to review meticulous plans. The tension of years relaxed, for before him lay the one overlooked cache of all pillaged Russia; at once his prey, his escape, and his key to happiness. No more need Michal Zeck cringe in fear of secret councils. No more for him the ennui of tedious villainies. No further share in the drudgery of assassinations. Wealth! Paris! And—and—warmth.

A chunk of dark bread from his pack restored his extraordinary powers of clear thinking and cool action, and he prepared for immediate consummation of his coup. These preparations were simple, but he debated a long minute between pistol and knife, deciding upon the pistol, but hopeful that a purse of gold would do the trick. For, as he told himself at the head of the rough road leading down into the valley, he wanted no blood here. It might bring bad luck.

A notoriously direct and fearless man, Michal Zeck strode down the zigzag trail into the little secreted valley with the casual demeanor of a boulevardier. Of a proprietor. For the valley and all it contained were now his. Beyond dispute, he thought, as he walked straight toward the little hut which should house the old man who had been for forty-two years the sole guardian of the valley's treasure.

The noon was cold, but perfectly still. Keenly alert, Michal Zeck, heard the faint creakings of frozen trees, fancied he detected from beyond the stockade to the left the silken movements of its inmates. His stride was poised, athletic, almost debonair, but when within a rod of the cabin some instinct twanged its warning, and he whirled like a great cat, avoiding by a hair's breadth the rush of the avenger.

There, in the deep snow before the door of the hut, was enacted three minutes of delirious drama, terminating—as seemed the fate of all Michal Zeck's dramas—in tragedy. Michal, fighting coolly and only in defense, shouting futile bribes of gold to the berserk old peasant—a scarecrow swathed out of form by its wrappings of pathetic rags, its face rage-contorted, loose wry lips mouthing incoherent whines and gutturals. The nightmare of a man strove frantically to throttle the invader, to gorge, maim. The horrible onslaught seemed interminable, but a warding thrust of the younger man sent the peasant reeling against the hut, where his hand contacted with a heavy ax. Driveling, he raised the weapon and charged back at the intruder.

As coolly as if indicating the route for a wayfarer, Michal Zeck lifted his pistol and stroked the trigger. The bullet sped; and, with equal swiftness, the valiant defender became a mere lifeless form, already too small for its mummy rags.

"Zut!" Michal Zeck turned the body with his foot, muttering regretfully: "Too bad. For I counted on him, on his skill. He would not listen to me! And now they will lose half their value. I needed him."

He stood very erect over the body, challenging the barren winter hills that pressed in on all sides, but his eyes showed flickerings of a spirit daunted by a fate suddenly become unkind. It was a lonely valley, made lonelier by the untenanted hut, by this untenanted body.

"Z-u-t . . . " Again Michal whirled, this time to face a menacing from the hut.

The door had opened; now framed a slim young woman. Without tears, without gestures, she pantomimed the very essence of grief, of despair. Pale, with hands limply joined before her, she remained motionless in the doorway, her haggard stare fixed upon the form huddled in the snow. Inured as he was to similar scenes, Michal Zeck found her voiceless horror insufferable.

"Well," he defended, "I had to do it. He came at me with that ax."

At his voice she stirred. Acutely sensitive to others' reactions, he could follow the series of efforts by which the girl roused from her dread contemplation, accepted the inevitable, and faced the desperate problem of his presence, of himself. Slowly, and without movement of her head, her gray gaze lifted to his face, to his eyes. But, though their gazes met direct, it was as though she looked at something miles distant. Under the singular unfocused gaze the destroyer shifted with the same uneasiness with which he had, in the old days, suffered under the scrutiny of aristocratic masters now passed forever from the stage. For an instant fierce resentment glinted in his narrow eyes, but the black mood passed as he measured the discrepancy between her unconscious affront and the terrific situation at which she had surprised him. But soon the girl's vague gray eyes became intolerable, and he found himself repeating apologetically:

"I tell you I had to do it. He came at me—with an ax—he wouldn't answer me. I tell you, he wouldn't talk or listen!"

Then, at last, she spoke. Listlessly, but her rich, low voice held no plaint.

"He could do neither," she said, wanly. "He was a deaf mute."

At a loss for reply, he shrugged his fine shoulders. The two stood for long minutes, she with small fingers interlaced against the front of her simple woolen dress, he chafing under gray eyes that looked through him at some fearsome distant scene. At last he broke the tableau by a quick jerk of impatience and a step straight toward her, but just before his hand could touch her shoulder she gave way into the hut, and he closed the door behind them. The interior was mean but well kept, and the odor of thick soup asteam on the brick stove claimed his immediate interest. "I've had nothing hot for eight days," he complained. "And I have slept seven nights in snowdrifts."

Her abstract gesture waved him to the rough table set for two, but she did not join him, nor serve him. Three years at the forefront of the forces of terror had brought Michal Zeck many bizarre experiences, so he felt no pangs at consuming the meal that had been prepared for one just dead by his hand. Fate rides grotesque steeds across the Steppes.

Not till he had fishished did he note that she had left the hut. He found her outside, striving with heavy farm tools to contrive a grave. Her bent attitude revealed a hint of her slim vigor, and, with an awakened interest, he noted pleasing details of an athletic young form, muscularly taut but entirely feminine. Her hair was a heavy, shining mass, just the color of a little cross of dull gold that swung below her breast as she raised and bent to the dread task.

As he came up she relinquished the tools and stood back, her manner so manifestly expectant and compelling that he at once found himself a reluctant digger. The task irked him, but still more he chafed under the consciousness of her silent domination. Yet, realizing that a belated assertion of his distaste would be a confession of the yoke, he toiled with pick and shovel at the frozen soil. Completed he would have helped in the interment, but again her voiceless command overpowered him, and he found himself cursing, alone, in the cabin. An hour dragged by, then, at last, she slowly entered. The little cross was gone from her heart.

He had been rehearsing his part. "Now, there's no use in taking on," he plunged in. "What's done is done. And we have to live. You and I, together in this valley, till—till I've finished a little job. I did not expect to find you here, but so much the better. Michal's luck . . . "

He paused as if in relish of some morsel, but almost instantly his dark countenance went darker. "My luck!" he growled. "It went back on me—I was counting on old Mennenkoff's help. And now he's gone." He cursed the dead man, but at once his nervous mind jerked back into channel. "You can guess why I'm here?"

"She nodded, absently, as if his mission were of no moment beside her own desolate case. "You want the czar's sables," she said. Her deep voice, the first he had heard in long days, set him athrill.

"Yes," he grinned. "The czar will never need them! They're now mine!"

She stared out through the single pane where fresh snow was mounding the new grave.

"How did you learn the secret?" she asked, listlessly.

"How?" he parried derisively. "That's another secret. But it cost me blood and money. Though not my blood. For seventeen months I've been digging out the facts. The Romanoffs knew how to hide things. Yes, and what men to trust."

"Yes. All these years no one knew, except the czar himself, one grand duke, one treasury clerk, he"—she looked out again toward the new made grave—"and I."

"I expected to find no one here but the old man. You are his daughter? What's your name?"



Isn't It About Time That You Were Looking for That Country Home?

By
Charles Goff Thomson

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With a slight shrug, the girl wiped herself out of the picture. Her next words were not in reply to him but an expression of her own thoughts as she studied the flakes drifting down upon the grave. "He did not know the Little Father was dead. I did not disillusion him. It was his life. He had been puzzled that no word had come from the czar. He had no pay for two whole years, but had labored on. Perhaps—perhaps this was better."

He frowned at the misfortune that had permitted her to witness the tragedy. But he would make her forget that. Hers was the first voice he had heard in weeks, hers the first warm beauty he had seen in months. He was tempted to press the pleasant issue, to win her eyes to interest in his virile self, but as he followed her gaze through the single pane the dimming of the afternoon light reminded him of his mission, for before dark he must gauge the success of his coup. She, this lovely aloof thing that unfailing luck had tossed into his lap, could wait, would serve to while away the tedium of the long winter night within the hut.

He turned now with a new excitement. "No one has been here before me?" he demanded. "The sables are here!"

"Yes. They are here. Who would come?"

"Who? All Russia, if they knew! Zut! Four years of war and three of revolution—seven years' accumulation! My luck! Where are they?"

She hesitated, debated an answer for a long minute, but finally turned him a gaze so readily interpreted that he smiled tolerantly.

"You want your share, eh?" he laughed. "Well, here it is! In advance, too! It was to have been the old man's, so you ought to have it. Though you seemed different. But—oh, well! All Russia has its hands out these days! Here."

He tossed a little leather bag that struck the wooden table with a muffled golden chinking. Though she did not take it up, she nodded a slow acquiescence, but her clear pallor went whiter and her feet dragged listlessly as she crossed the hut and indicated three loose floor planks.

Wrenching out these planks, Michal Zeck leaped down into a cellar larger than the hut, extending far beyond the limits of the walls. A natural cold storage plant, it was supported by rafters to which were nailed an intricate framework of stretchers and pegs. And upon these mean handwrought racks there hung a prince's ransom.

As his match flared up Michal Zeck's famed coolness failed him, and he cried aloud in joyous amazement. Here, indeed, was richest reward for all his schemings, his sacrifices. Here, before his eyes and at his touch, were hundreds and hundreds of the finest sables the world held, pelts from animals bred by a master, cured and matched to sheer perfection. Thousands had been rejected, only the choicest bits from the rarest specimens retained. The cellar held only the narrow strips gleaned from the spinal regions, each glistening masterpiece matched against its neighbors by the genius of Mennenkoff. Every guard hair plucked, leather tanned to velvety texture.

Almost beside himself, Michal Zeck cried aloud as he gathered an armful and bore them up into the light of the window. The dark silken backgrounds were touched with garnet highlights that glowed and faded like embers in the wind. Ecstatic, he buried his face in the incomparable mass—and thought of the girl's soft hair. And the thought brought swift decision.

"You're beautiful, too!" he cried. "I'll take you with me. To Paris, Paris!" Almost delirious in this double joy, he poured forth tumbled incoherences of the pleasures of the French capital, its satieties, its warmth.

At the first mention of Paris she started violently, but lapsed at once into a listlessness that might have been consummate acting or merest stolid stupidity.

"Yes, we will both go!" he cried again. "For I want you, too. You're beautiful, and I've earned you. "Yes," he insisted, bitterly, "I've earned these and you. Any ticklish job—give it to Michal Zeck; he's lucky. Any rough work—and some of it was too rough even for me—'Give it to Michal; he's lucky.' Yes, I've earned anything, for I did the work. I never failed them. Except," he qualified this slowly, "once. Yes, just once."

Her eyes inquired, persistently, still he went on: "I failed once." He mused, not entirely unhappy over the failure. "Anna Prova Butaren . . . she escaped the net, and the knife."

"They wanted you to kill a girl? Why?" Her interest seemed just sufficient to carry him on.

He condemned the escaped Anna Prova Butarén with a single word. "Aristocrat. A niece of the grand duke." He was entirely sincere. To his warped faith the stigma of high birth was ineradicable, warranted death. For a moment the zealot within his breast fanned to fire, and he gestured savagely.

"Aristocrat!" he ejaculated between set teeth. "Living on the toil of others. A summer palace here, a winter palace there. Lackeys, maids, manicurists, satins. Gold dishes, French wines, American grapefruit, Grecian dancing, golf, and—and"—he raised his fist in the acme of denunciation—"winter sports!"

He had come closer to her. "Winter sports!" he raved. "Skis! And with us—me—half starved—freezing. Winter sports! She got away—but without a kopek. If she hasn't starved or frozen she's probably helping her fiance run a restaurant, like the others. A ski running champion washing dirty dishes! There's a winter sport for Anna Prova Butaren!"

"Her fiance, you said." Her interest seemed slight.

"Yes. He got away, too. To Paris, they say. But I don't care about that, for he wasn't on my list. I'd like to mark her off, though—to make it a one hundred per cent job for Michal Zeck. Yes, even now, though I'm jumping the soviet ditch."

Her flicker of interest in the tragedy of this other Russian girl had died out. She seemed to ponder. "You say you will get me to Paris? But how? This journey means passports, horses, money. It will be difficult."

He laughed. "No. Easy! Easy for Michal of the Moscow council and of the luck." From an inner pocket he drew a wallet and disclosed a sheaf of official papers. "Eight passports. Enough for several emergencies. Signed, you see, but the bearer's name still to be written in. And these call upon all comrades to help the bearer—horses, railways, everything and everywhere. I tell you I've dreamd of this for seventeen months. I've overlooked nothing. For if I should fail, it means—well, I've seen others die, men they called traitors. As they would call me . . . But I don't fail. No!"

He came closer, another and less lovely light in his eyes. "I've dreamed of all this, but I hadn't dreamed of you. Of you and me. In Paris." With a sudden, swift movement he reached across the narrow table for her. The wallet slipped from the table into the heap of sables, but he gave no heed in his hunger for her.

But his extended arms dropped, emptily. Her eyes held no fear of him, no hatred, no loathing, but under their curious aloofness a gulf stretched between them as from earth to stars. Again, as in the old regime, when interrogated by the austere patricians whom perforce he had called master, he felt abased. It was as though an old collar had been fitted upon him, after all his successes. And by this girl of a boy's straight muscularity, a peasant girl—without a name.

Swift anger flooded him, bringing upon him that semblance of detachment and impersonality in which he worked his most livid deviltries. For a dangerous moment he stood, absolutely quiet, seemingly relaxed, only his narrowed eyes revealing his punishing mood.

But her next low comment, timed to the second, swerved him.

"The live sables," she suggested. "Eighty mature animals. About two hundred thousand francs. You will not take them?"

He frowned. "I had planned that," he complained. "But Mennenkoff wouldn't listen. And I don't know much about curing the pelts. I lose them—yet they call me lucky!"

"But I know," she suggested.

"Zut!" He was triumphant, and his eyes kindled with a new admiration for the girl. Through the window she studied the darkening sky, and a growing anxiety haunted eyes already burdened with too dreary a grief. But she turned to him again with a countenance that was a wan mask.

"The curing is simple," she told him. She went on in a careful but concise explanation of Mennenkoff's methods, indicated the tanning solutions on a shelf, then pointed to a small calibered rifle used in dispatching the imprisoned sables.

"It takes fourteen days to process the pelts," she said while opening the door, the only service she had rendered him. "The skins are prime now."

Impelled by the curious, commanding influence of her personality as much as by his own wishes, Michal Zeck left her in the hut and entered the inclosure to begin his hunt. A faint odor of musk pervaded the warren, but his distaste faded with his first kill, and for a while he forgot her, for the little patricians of the fur kingdom proved elusive—as elusive as the girl. This stalking was to his liking, a duplication of a game he had played when all Petrograd had been a warren and he one of the pack of hunters.

One by one, the little creatures fell to his rifle, till every labyrinthan path bore his footprints. Outweaseling the weasels, he became a nemesis till the snow was dotted with small silken bodies stiffening in the severe cold.

Engrossed in his satisfying task, joyous in the thought that each shot brought a double handful of gold, he was surprised when, sighting at a fast furtive quarry concealed beneath a copse, he found the sights of the weapon blurred by dusk. After a lingering and contented survey of the pillaged preserve, he turned toward the stockade gate, hastening as he recollected what awaited him within the hut.

Lucky! He smiled thinly. Rich! A rare day, and a rarer night to follow. Instead of fourteen days of loneliness in this forsaken valley he had this rare girl. The very qualities that had piqued and baffled him now intrigued him. It would take more than a look to thwart him tonight . . . But he would play fair, after he had won. He would take her to Paris. Her hair . . . her hair above a sable cloak . . . He would save some of the sables for her. Who else could better wear them? She, in Paris. With him, there in a palace, she would not be merely another peasant girl. She would grace any home, palace, or hut. Yes, she vivified even a hut!

Rounding the corner of the stockade, he stopped abruptly, arrested by the gloom of the place. It was not the heaped grave of



Michal Zeck lifted his pistol and stroked the trigger.



BOOTY

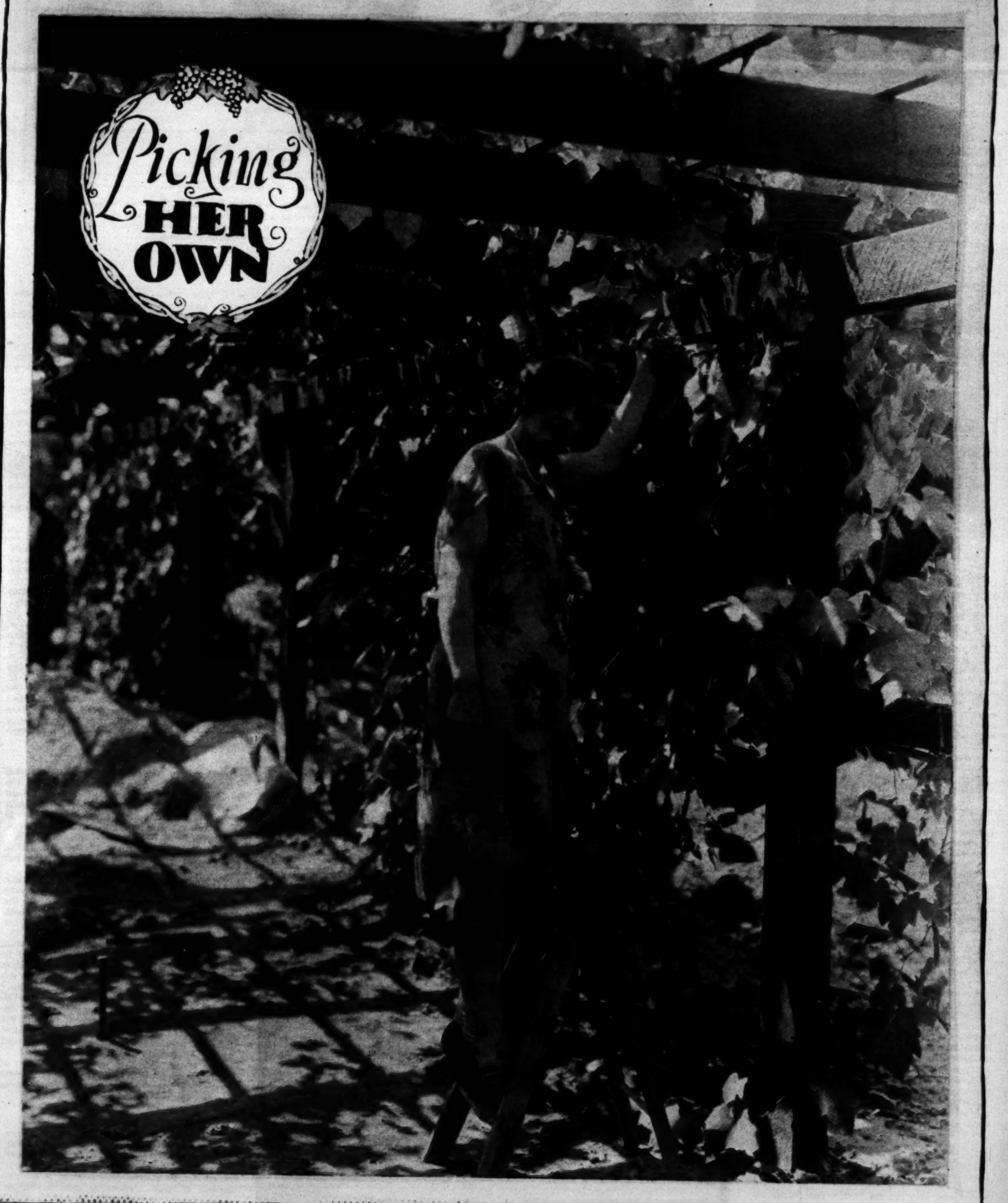
MICHAL ZECK had wanted—indeed, had desperately needed—water recently throughout this throw against this with dice linged with death itself. With infinite pains and at great hazard he had escaped alone into this remote recess of the Urals, but at last the wintry desolation had frayed his fine self-confidence. He was hasty, inured to cold, but eight days of

Lilliputian labyrinth. Michal's eyes shot fire, and, oblivious of risk, he crept to the very edge of the cliff, his face, unblinking, like an eagle's on prey far below. At last came reward—the flash of a dark silhouette from one copse into another. The gloom was instantaneous, photographic; like the last warm glow of a charcoal ember. Michal's whole body tensed tremendously. "You can guess why I'm here!" he

as he was to similar scenes, Michal Zeck hastened back into cover. With a found her voiceless horror insurmountable.

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927



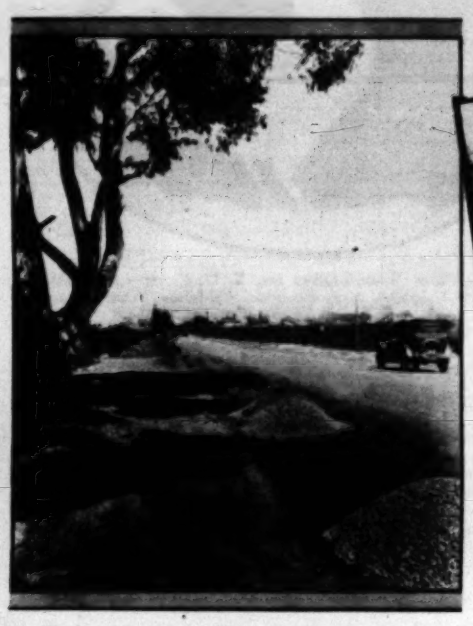
—Photo by Roy Hunter.

Isn't It About Time That You Were Looking for That Country Home?

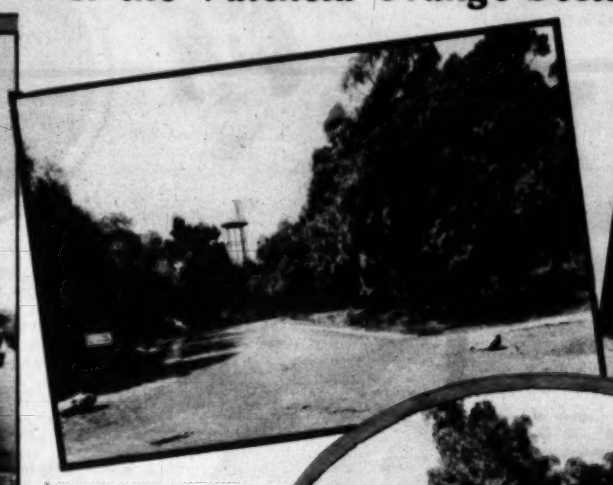


A partial view of Hewes Ranch, showing the packing house and railroad conveniently located.

And Can You Find a Better Location Than Orange County—The Heart of the Valencia Orange Section?



The Esplanade through Hewes Ranch. This drive is being improved now and will facilitate travel to and through the ranch. This view is away from and not towards the property.



The southwest approach to Hewes Park, a beauty spot established on the original estate and available from all parts of the property.



Winding driveways all banked with loveliness enter Hewes Park. This is the northeast entrance.



Here are the ranch headquarters. Unlike most subdivisions, the business office isn't stuck out in front. One must drive in off the street to find it.

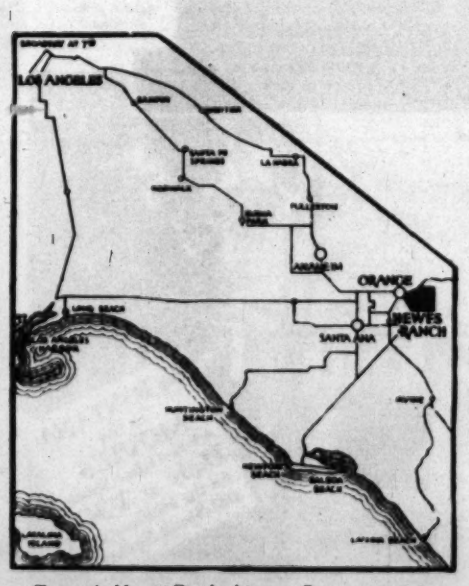


Western approach to Hewes Ranch on Prospect Avenue.

A Really Golden Opportunity

Hewes Ranch, in Orange County, is one of the last of the original California estates. Like almost all lovely things in this world Hewes Ranch is not flaunted to the public. Back in its shaded drives framed by giant trees it lies, just waiting for the "right folks." Here you will find the Home of your Dreams.

Drive down today and see this property. It is not far and the beauty that haunts its picturesque and inviting vistas will repay you for the trip, besides you will find the ideal you have sought so long—an income home amid the citrus groves of Orange County.



To reach Hewes Ranch drive to Orange, go east from the City Plaza two miles, then turn to the right and follow the signs.

A Message to the Home Seeker

Hewes Ranch is truly wonderful property, for besides the beauty of its surroundings it has many other advantages of a material nature. The fruit from its citrus groves does not go a-begging for market, for the ranch has its own packing house from which, under the famous Sunkist brand, go carloads of the choicest fruit every month in the year. The ranch has the greatest abundance of water for both irrigation and domestic purposes.

An expert is in charge of all the groves to see that they are pruned, cultivated, fumigated, irrigated, and cared for under the most modern conditions. Parcels of grove land in full bearing are now available for the appreciative investor. While you are planning your home there your grove will not be neglected, and when you are ready to care for it yourself you will find it in better condition than ever before.

ORANGE GROVES

Would you like to have your home amid the glossy leaves and golden fruit of a Valencia orange grove? Beauty, fragrance and an assured income—all these you will find on Hewes Ranch, waiting for you.

LEMON GROVES

Hewes Ranch has lemon groves, too, which today offer what is practically a salaried income to their owner, for lemons are picked and marketed every month in the year. Prices for lemons in the eastern markets have been high.

You deal with the owner of these lands, not through agents, an advantage which prospective buyers will appreciate.

D. Eyman Huff
Owner

Hewes Ranch Company

Orange, Calif.
P. O. Box 68

Watch Our Advertisements—They Tell a True Story of Opportunity

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927.

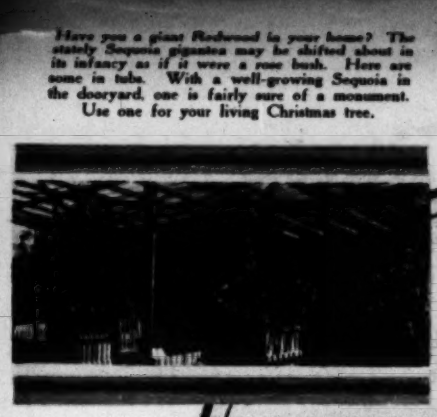
Los Angeles Sunday Times

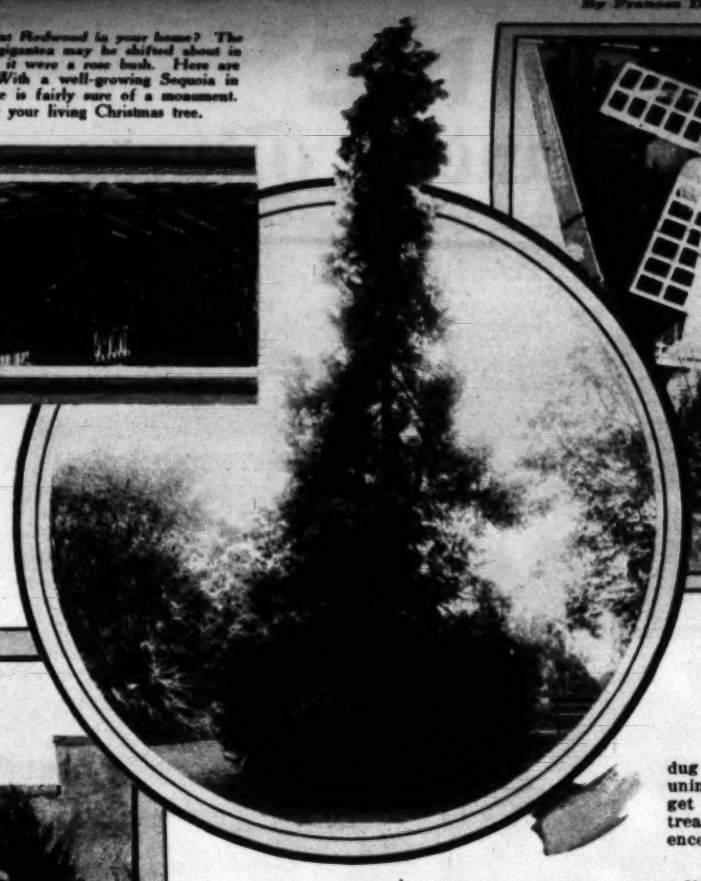
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Moving Day for Conifers, Say California Gardeners

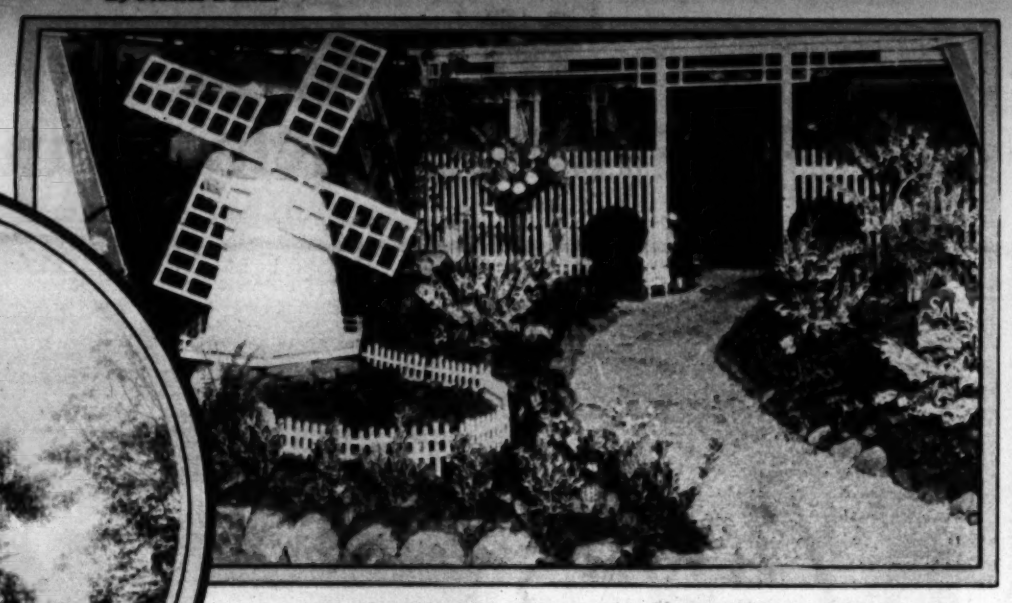
By Frances Duncan

Have you a giant Redwood in your home? The stately Sequoia gigantea may be shifted about in its infancy as if it were a rose bush. Here are some in tubs. With a well-growing Sequoia in the dooryard, one is fairly sure of a monument. Use one for your living Christmas tree.





The young Sequoia makes an attractive specimen tree, and is fairly rapid in growth. This one is three years old.



The small and decorative lath house exhibited by the Hobbs-Gregg Nurseries of San Dimas at the Los Angeles County Fair was of much interest to the amateur because of the profusion of plants shown. In the foreground is the exhibit of the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce.



Cryptomeria Saponica—a stately and beautiful tree which thrives well in California. It is seen at its best on large estates.

IN CALIFORNIA, one of the best of times for transplanting conifers is in the autumn, just before the root activity is stimulated by the winter rains. California is not only peculiarly rich in native conifers, but has also proved friendly to trees from widely differing climates.

An irregular planting of conifers, in which the trees are unvexed by too much pruning, and the tips of the lower branches are allowed to bend to the ground, makes an excellent boundary to a lawn. Evergreen trees are used in this way at the old Ross place in Los Angeles, at the head of La Brea Street, making a boundary that is almost as close as a high green wall, yet affording at the same time a setting for the house, and a termination to the elaborate grassed terraces, with their gay parterres of flowering bulbs. Evergreens will give a close screen. Planted with even slight irregularity, they will give the effect of a dense green forest, while perhaps the actual distance between them and the buildings, or vacant lots, they hide, is slight—hence their value to the landscape gardener.

It is the owner of the small place who has to "mind his eye," as seafaring folk say, when he engages in the planting of evergreens for a boundary, or group about the base of his dwelling, or beside his wall. It is well for the planter to get a line on the ultimate height of his tree. Plants grow with such rapidity in California, that a mere infant from a gallon can may, in a short while, be towering above the house. Usually it is more satisfying if the evergreens which are grouped together are not wholly dissimilar in character. For instance, the creeping Juniper (juniperus Savina procumbens), a pyramidal golden arbor-vitae, or an Italian cypress, make a combination of which one is likely to tire, while with several of the Retinosporas, such as R. squarrosa or R. ericoides, or with other junipers, the creeping juniper would be more happily placed. The contrast would be less abrupt and the harmony greater.

For giving color to the group, or for planting in front of taller evergreens, diosma is good—as are the Ericas, which may now be had in very lovely color and in much variety.

Sequoia As Specimen Tree

The Italian Cypress often suffers if it is planted without regard to its subsequent height—which is considerable. The slender little tree, seen in its gallon can, looks as if it might stand at the doorway, but more than one householder who placed his cypresses in that position has needed later either to cut them down or move them. One landscape architect advised his pupils always to think of an Italian Cypress as thirty feet tall.

A very beautiful Californian, little used in ornamental planting but really very lovely as a specimen tree, is the Sequoia. It is not much planted owing to the general impression that it is of very slow growth, yet it is a beautifully formed tree, the foliage being of a peculiarly soft, rich green. The tree will reach the height of six or eight feet within three or four years from the seed. When young it is rather pyramidal in form, but at three to four years old it has a spread at the base of about five feet in diameter. After it reaches some seventy-five or a hundred years old its growth is excessively slow—but by that time such speed doesn't distress the original planter.

In the transplanting of evergreens, care of the roots is extremely important. Nurserymen protect them even when moving the tree but a short distance. I have seen a veteran nurseryman fling a burlap over roots of lately dug evergreens, which some workman had left exposed for but a few minutes. He did it as instinctively as a mother would cover a sleeping baby. Wind on the roots is disastrous to most evergreens. I was noting recently the fresh and vigorous appearance of a young plantation of the Japanese Pinus densiflora at Devil Canyon, which seemed in much better care than that of its neighbor, Pinus Coulteri.

"These seem to be doing better," I said. "Yes," replied the superintendent of the canyon forestry station, "they may have been dug and packed better, and come with roots uninjured, or perhaps the Coulteri were let get a bit dry." In his opinion it was the treatment at planting that made the difference.



One way to treat a patio. The Glenwood Nurseries exhibit at the Riverside fair showed an interesting use of square terra cotta tiles. Evergreen in variety in the beds, paths bordered by begonia, a central pool with aquatics, the graceful cocos plumosus to give the suggestion of height, combined to make the display most attractive.

At Recent Shows

Van Nuys recently held an interesting flower show. It was under the auspices of the women's garden club, and was most artistic in arrangement. There was a wealth of gladiolus and dahlia blooms—some from noted growers. Very interesting was the display of garden flowers, of marigolds, of zinnias, of gerbera, of larkspur, and of asters. The stage of the women's club, where the show was held, was made into a little formal garden, with sunken paths, marble exedrae, and the paths bordered by prosperous shrubs in wide variety. This was the work of Theodore Payne. There were attractive water gardens, with aquatics and goldfish from the Woodford gardens and from Weber's. The Baker's, of Ventura, and the Alessandro Gardens, of Los Angeles, showed beautiful dahlias. The San Fernando Nursery had very lovely roses, all field grown. Paul Howard exhibited garden furnishings, and Werner Fluck showed zinnias, flowering shrubs, and some of the most gorgeous Alosia (cockscomb) one would wish to see.

Van Nuys amateurs had every reason to feel proud. Mrs. M. Groshong took four first prizes in dahlias, including that for the best general display, and second prize in zinnias and roses. Mrs. J. R. Goldsworthy took first in pompon dahlias, first for the most artistic basket, and a first prize in lilies, in which she specializes. Mrs. B. Holloway took one first and three second prizes with her dahlias. Mrs. E. C. Sartwell took prizes on her gladioli, her petunias, and alosia. Other prize-winning amateurs were Mrs. C. K. Bowen, Mrs. M. J. Zipp, Mrs. Marian Toy, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. F. E. Angier, Mrs. George Crowe, Mrs Eleanor Goodhue, Miss A. Lorbeer, Mrs. John Bretz, and Mrs. R. French.

Among the professional exhibitors: San Fernando Nursery won first prize on a display of roses; Theodore Payne, first on a display of shrubs; Woodford Water Gardens, first prize on its display of water garden and fish; Weber Nurseries, first prize for the most artistic display. Larkspur Gardens, Van Nuys, took first place for the most artistic table, and for the best vase of delphiniums, and F. D. Hudson took first prize for his display of gladioli. The Alessandro Gardens, of Los Angeles, won first prizes for general display of dahlias, for basket of seedling dahlias, and for the best general display in the show. This firm took second, also, on the best single seedling, and on the most artistic basket of pompon dahlias. Baker's Bulb Gardens, of Ventura, won firsts for the best collections of hybrid-cactus, of pompons, and of decorative dahlias, and also for the largest single named dahlias, for the best display of gerbera and of petunias. Baker's also took second in the best general display. The Forget-Me-Not Shop, of Van Nuys, took first prize in table decorations.

Horticulture at Riverside

There was little competition at the Southern California Fair at Riverside in horticultural exhibits, but the formal garden with its pool and water lilies in the centre, the exhibit of the Glenwood Nurseries (Walter Sheetz, Riverside), was delightfully restful. It was simple, well-balanced, and with its paths of terra cotta tile, its borders of shrubbery, it was very effective. Garden accessories were shown, also, including a gazing globe and some garden pottery. The blue draperies overhead made this garden one of the most delightful spots in the fair. Another very clever exhibit was that of the Bakemann Nurseries, growers of walnut trees. The little packing shed, with walnuts simulating a tile roof, was very cleverly done, and the whole little scene in miniature was unusually good in scale.

Coming Flower Shows

Arcadia is to have its second Annual Chrysanthemum fete on October 27, in the auditorium of the Arcadia City Hall. Last year's Chrysanthemum Fete was a wholly delightful affair, and this year's promises to be even more successful and interesting. Mrs. Nellie A. White, president of the Woman's Club, is chairman of the committee, and those interested should apply to her for further information.

At Memorial Park, October 26 to 28, Pasadena's Twentieth Annual Fall Flower Show will be held, under the auspices of the Pasadena Horticultural Association. Judging begins at 9:30 A. M., Wednesday. There will be many commercial entries, and the Pasadena amateurs who are noted for their beautiful gardens will be a close second to the professionals. Many cash prizes, medals and ribbons will be awarded. "For any exhibit entered which is worthy of exhibit," says the prospectus, "we will give a certificate of merit"—which should certainly encourage the most timid amateur to send his garden's treasures. James Menaul, of Pasadena, is president of the organization, and Roy S. Walker is manager of the show.

The Green Cross is stressing the use of living evergreens as Christmas trees. Some of the best for this purpose are the Sequoia and the Cedrus Deodara.

Dairy Production High in September

A total of 9137 cows, representing 118 herds, tested in the Los Angeles county dairy cow competition during the month of September, produced a total of 314,952 pounds of butterfat, according to the record of production just issued by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. A large number of cows also followed. Forty cows or under, G. O. Wagner of Hynes, and G. W. Elliott of Norwalk; Forty-one to seventy-five cows, J. R. Vandermeer of Bellflower, and F. Hilarides of Hynes; seventy-six to 125 cows, Pete Bevart and Gustave Reitko of Downey; 126 to 250 cows, V. Del Ramo of Van Nuys, and John Van Ruiten of Montebello; herds of more than 250 grade cows, Adobe Stock Farm of Reseda, and R. L. White of Burbank.

Sheep and lambs are reported in good shape, the condition being placed at 95 per cent of normal. Indications are that many and in many instances to hold calves.

Cattle and sheep conditions in Arizona are in excellent condition, according to Mr. Wells' report. Cattle are range fat, and a calf crop of from 80 to 100 per cent is reported. The general tendency throughout the State is to hold all desirable stockers

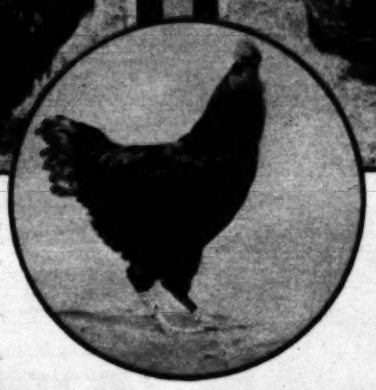
Site of Laying Marathon, Also Some Show Winners



The home of the Fresno County Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest (just renamed San Joaquin Valley Egg Laying Contest) at Selma, showing contest building with new addition which doubles its capacity. Sixty entries of seven birds each can now be accommodated at the plant.



Best cock in show at Kern County Fair was this Australorp entered by Cecil Coburn, Selma.



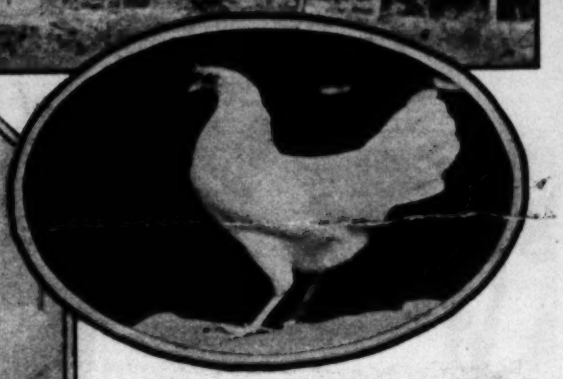
First prize Single Comb Rhode Island Red cock at recent Tulare County Fair Poultry show. J. Herbert Swank, Visalia, was the exhibitor.



Mr. Coburn also exhibited the best hen at Bakersfield, likewise an Australorp.



Best hen in show at Tulare County Fair was this White Leghorn entered by Chas. Sturtevant of Tulare.



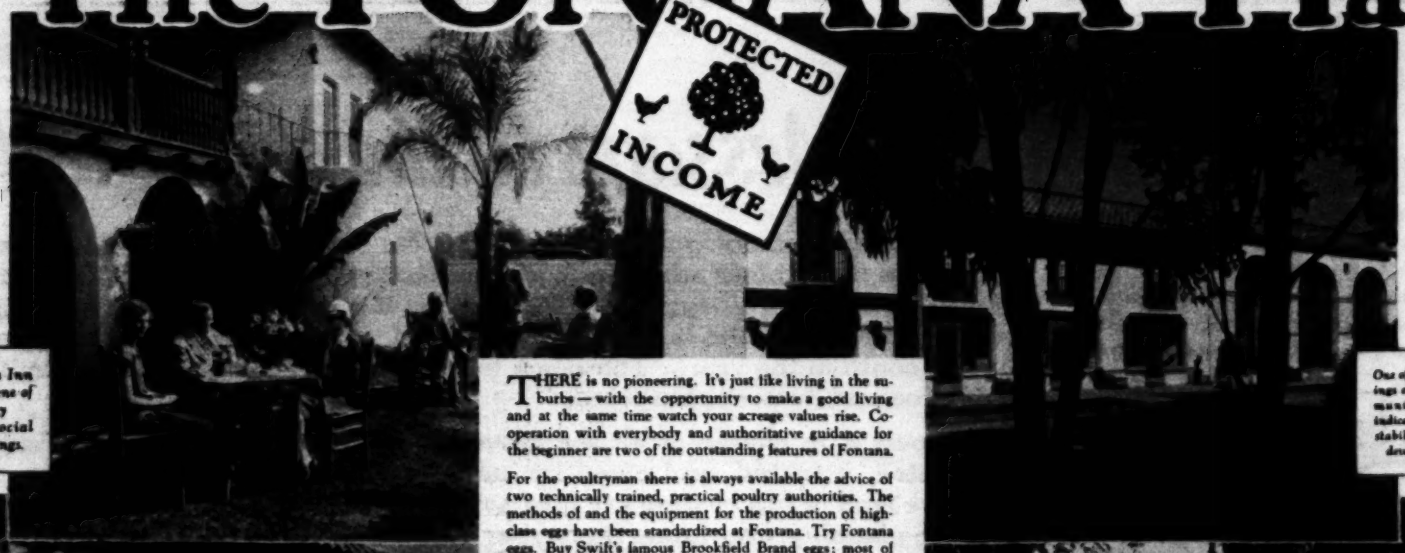
First White Leghorn hen, R. O. P. class, at Southern California Fair, Riverside, California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, Granada, exhibitor.



First prize White Leghorn pullet and best pullet of show at Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona. She was shown by J. T. Milligan, Granada.

White C. Barber, Horticultural Commissioner of Kern County, exhibited this fine bird, named best turkey in the show, at the Kern County Fair.

The FONTANA Plan



Fontana Inn is the scene of many happy social gatherings.

One of the buildings of the Community Center, indicative of the stability of this development.

THERE is no pioneering. It's just like living in the suburbs — with the opportunity to make a good living and at the same time watch your acreage values rise. Co-operation with everybody and authoritative guidance for the beginner are two of the outstanding features of Fontana.

For the poultryman there is always available the advice of two technically trained, practical poultry authorities. The methods of and the equipment for the production of high-class eggs have been standardized at Fontana. Try Fontana eggs. Buy Swift's famous Brookfield Brand eggs; most of them come from Fontana. They are marketed through a co-operative association with a $50,000 plant, which calls for the eggs and delivers the check the next week. It also sells feed to its members at cost, holding production costs down.

Now, with costs down and egg prices going up, is the time to go into the poultry business. And there is no better place to combine egg production with fruit growing than Fontana. Investigate, compare land prices, water supply, service. Fontana will stand the test.

Fontana Farms Company
631 South Spring Street
LOS ANGELES
Phone TRinity 3064 and 3065

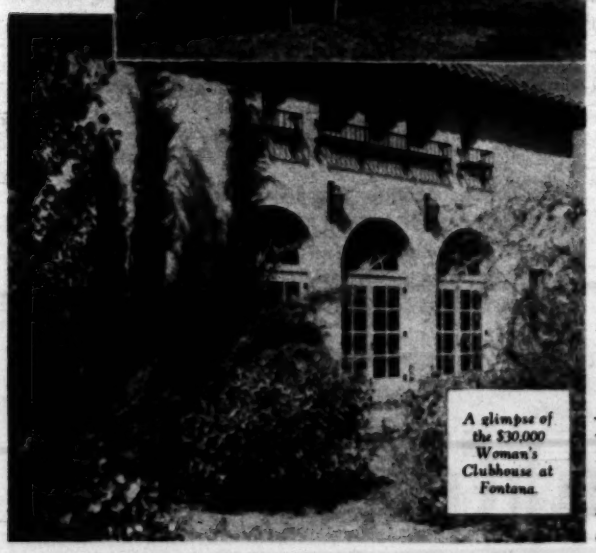
BRANCH OFFICES: HOLLYWOOD, 302 Guaranty Bldg.; LONG BEACH, 136 Locust Ave.; GLENDALE, 522 Security Bldg.; SANTA MONICA, 209 Santa Monica Blvd.; HUNTINGTON PARK, 408 S. Pacific Blvd.; SANTA BARBARA, Barbara Hotel; VENTURA, Hotel Ventura.

WITHOUT obligating myself, please send me the folder describing Fontana Plan of combining fruit growing with egg production.

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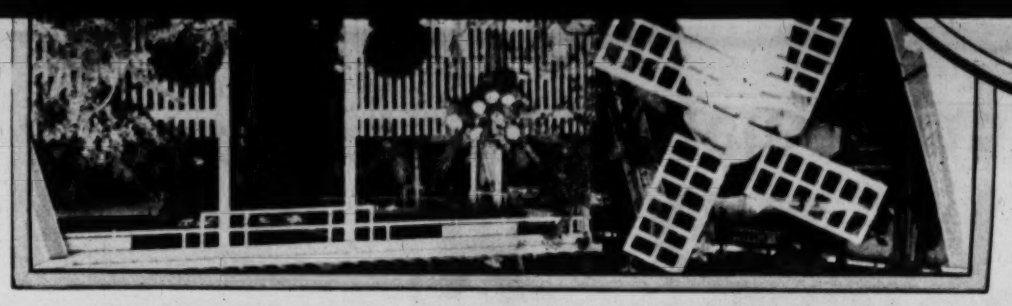


A glimpse of the $30,000 Woman's Clubhouse at Fontana.



A few of the many cozy homes of Fontana.

See FONTANA in the MOVIES
A 5-Reel Film is Shown Daily at 2:30 on the 6th Floor at 631 South Spring



Have you a giant Redwood in your home? The stately Sequoia gigantea may be shifted about in its infancy as if it were a rose bush. Here are some in tubs. With a well-growing Sequoia in the dooryard, one is fairly sure of a monument. Use one for your living Christmas tree.

Moving Day for Conifers, Say California Gardeners

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927.

It Pays to Grow Your Own Soil Builders

Cover Cropping Practiced With Beneficial Results on Sixty Per Cent of Southern California's Ranches—Right Green Manure Crop for Special Conditions Important Consideration—Help to Irrigators

By F. H. ERNST. Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service

A COVER crop is any crop which is specifically planted, cared for, and plowed under in order to increase the organic content of the soil. Cover crops are of especial importance in California farming, because most of the soils in the Golden State are low in organic matter and nitrogen. Legumes, of course, are most commonly grown as green manure crops, because they add these two materials to the soil.

All sorts of cover crops have been tried in California. Nonleguminous cover crops, however, are absolutely in the discard, because they do not have nitrogen fixation powers.

Green manure crops may be divided into growing conditions, and those which thrive under warmth. The former include the bitter clover, vetches, Fenugreek and lupines. The most common summer crops include cowpeas, hubam clover, the biannual sweet clover, soy beans, velvet beans and moth beans. The necessity for selecting a cover crop which is best adapted to soil conditions where it will be planted cannot be overemphasized.

Practically any soil in Southern California will respond to cover cropping. For heavy soils, which need to be opened up, the clovers, like the hubam and the alba, have proved satisfactory. Fenugreek is also excellent for this purpose. These crops have strong root systems, and also a rather coarse top growth. They are, therefore, much better suited for this purpose than the vetches. For sandy soils, it is naturally desirable to have a succulent crop, like the vetches, lupines or cowpeas, which are rapidly decomposed.

Melilotus indica, or bitter clover, is the most popular winter green manure crop in California. It does well under a wide range of soil and climatic conditions, is easily established and produces a large tonnage of green manure. It is also popular with the truck crop growers. The indica is used almost exclusively by the Southern California citrus growers. It has been used in the pear sections of the Antelope Valley, where it has proven successful when seeded early in the fall. In other districts, where the spring months are not too hot, it has produced excellent yields. The bitter clover is sometimes grown in combination with purple vetch. W. V. Stahl of Zelzah, reports yields of from 20 to 25 tons per acre, and others have made like records. The combination seems to work very well.

VETCHES ARE POPULAR

The purple vetch is the next most popular cover crop. Its use is restricted to the cool fall and winter months. In fact, all of the vetches are considered as cool climate plants. They must be started early, in order that a good growth will have been secured before severe weather sets in. At the University Farm at Davis, it has been found that the wooly podded vetch grows faster in cold weather and is earlier than the purple vetch. This is an advantage for the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

Huban clover and sweet clover are used as summer cover crops. They are planted in the springtime, and make a rapid growth during the summer months. Cowpeas are also used in the warm weather months, principally in orchards and on light soils. The Iron and Brabham varieties are commonly used because of their nematode resistance. The hyacinth bean is similar to the cowpea, but in the San Joaquin Valley it can be planted two weeks earlier.

The special value of specific varieties of cover crops for specific purposes is well illustrated by burr clover on rice land, and calcarata vetch on cotton in the Imperial Valley.

The time to start the winter cover crop is early in the fall, preferably September. This insures good growth before cold weather. If the crop is to be plowed under late in spring, then early seeding is not quite as necessary. Early seeding is particularly desirable in orchards. This permits early plowing, and avoids the competition for the soil moisture between the cover crop and the orchard early in the spring. The vetches have been found to be poorly suited for late planting, as they should have made a good growth before the cool weather sets in. Prof. B. A. Madson of Davis reports that Fenugreek, on the other hand, if planted early, blooms and matures early and does not make as good a growth as when planted later. If planted late it makes its maximum growth during the winter, does not bloom and finally matures with a much heavier tonnage in the spring. It is seeded at the rate of fifteen to twenty pounds of seed per acre.

Summer cover crops are planted early in the spring. For fall potatoes, the best results are secured with early seeded Melilotus indica. The time for seeding the cover crop is generally determined by the way it fits into the crop rotation. In orchards, cultural practices and harvesting are also factors.



A Cover Crop That Served a Double Purpose

Planted late in November, this Melilotus Indica in a walnut orchard not only enriched the soil, but prevented serious washing and gullying from winter storm waters.

GOOD RESULTS OBTAINED

Some outstanding results have been secured from the use of green manures in many different kinds of farming. J. H. Stites of Van Nuys found that land without a cover crop averaged seventy-seven sacks of potatoes to the acre, while adjoining plots, with bitter clover, produced 131 sacks per acre. The Citrus Experiment station at Riverside has found that cover cropping with a legume will increase the yield of potatoes 40 per cent, and many similar observations have been made throughout the section.

During the past winter, numerous fields and orchards planted to bitter clover and vetch were covered with storm or flood waters. The cover crop in every case served to prevent gullying or washing, while in adjacent orchards, and in fields left bare, a great deal of damage was done.

Burr clover has given some striking results with rice in Butte county. Quite by accident it was found that where the clover grew on rice land which had been allowed to lie fallow, increases of twelve to fifteen sacks of rice per acre were secured. Burr clover is now being used as a cover crop in the rice districts. The growers have found that it is a native legume, and that if the fallow land is cultivated and then irrigated lightly in September, a good stand and a growth of three to four feet high is secured without seeding. This is cover cropping with a vengeance.

In the Imperial Valley, the calcarata vetch is now planted in cotton at the last irrigation early in September. By December, the vetch is 3 to 4 feet high and is ready to be plowed under. It has not been tried here, but has certainly proven to be well adapted to the Imperial Valley, giving most excellent results in terms of increased cotton yields.

Cover cropping has not been practiced much by the grain growers of California, but even here we find a legume which seems adaptable. The moth, or mat bean, has been found very tolerant of heat and drought, thriving where the rainfall is twelve inches or more. It is a wonderful soil improver for grains of all kinds. Prof. Bioletti, grape expert of the University of California, believes that the moth bean may also prove of value for vineyards, as it is adapted to interior climatic conditions, and also because it does not climb like the vetches. It is but slightly susceptible to the nematode.

SOME PROBLEMS

The value of cover cropping is generally becoming well recognized. In Southern California, the biggest problem on truck land is the fact of the rental value of the land while the cover crop is growing. However, a crop which adds twenty tons of green manure to the acre, will add about two hundred pounds of nitrogen, since it will average about ½ of 1 per cent nitrogen. This is worth $46 at 23 cents a pound. The value of the organic material added is probably even more than this. And it is in terms of increased yield and better quality of potatoes, corn cauliflowers, or what not, that this value is apparent.

The problem of irrigation or soil moisture is always an important one in cover cropping. Generally, winter cover crops are seeded in September or October and irrigated sufficiently to get a good stand and growth during the fall. Irrigation water is not always available, and seeding, therefore, has to be delayed at times until the winter rains start. In the case of an orchard which is dry farmed, or where irrigation water is very scarce, it may not be wise to try cover cropping.

All those who have used the proper cover crops under the proper conditions are absolutely convinced of their value, in increased crop yields and improved quality of product. The most apparent immediate result of cover cropping is its effect on tilth and an increased water holding capacity of the soil. It is especially beneficial to tight soils which have not taken water readily before its use. Cover cropping is practiced on about 60 per cent of the ranches of Southern California, and those who have not tried this method of soil improvement and fertilization have a pleasant surprise in store for them.

New Berry Past the Probationary Stage and Bidding for Popularity

By ROSS H. GAST

AFTER several seasons on probation, the Young dewberry, or Improved Loganberry, has at last proved its commercial worth, and, according to conservative local growers, promises to take rank with other established small fruits in California, as it has in the East. This hybrid, brought into culture as a result of a cross between a well-known variety of dewberry and the Loganberry, has been found superior in nearly every respect to its parents.

The Young dewberry, or the "Youngberry" as it is called by local growers, has an interesting history. It is not really a new variety except in a commercial sense.

Because the Loganberry, introduced in California back in the nineties would not do well in Louisiana, B. M. Young, a nurseryman, experimented in the crossing of this variety with the dewberry. In 1905, he secured a plant from several hundred seedlings that showed signs of superiority. This plant was a strong grower, the fruit was large, of better appearance and flavor than the Loganberry. In addition, the hybrid was very prolific and matured almost as early as the dewberry. Mr. Young discarded the plants later because of a change in his business, but had previously given some of them to F. Jones of Jeanette, Louisana. Mr. Jones later moved to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, taking some of the plants of the undeveloped hybrid with him. He planted them in his garden for several years. Although the cross was successfully made in 1905, the United States Department of Agriculture did not receive plants for trial until 1921 and it was not until 1924 that these came into fruition at the Bell (Maryland) Experiment Station. It was in 1924 that plants of the new sort were sent to all parts of the United States and placed in the hands of commercial growers. Reports of its worth are now coming in from all sections of the country.

In Southern California, the new sort has created a great deal of interest and enthusiasm on the part of the experienced growers. Preston & Knott, of Buena Park, large growers of bushberries, and the Acme Berry Gardens, Chino, have given the Youngberry a thorough trial, and believe it will become the most popular commercial bramble in a few years. These men have been in the berry business too long to be stampeded.

AN EXPERT OPINION

In a recent letter to the writer, one of these growers gave the following experience with the Youngberry:

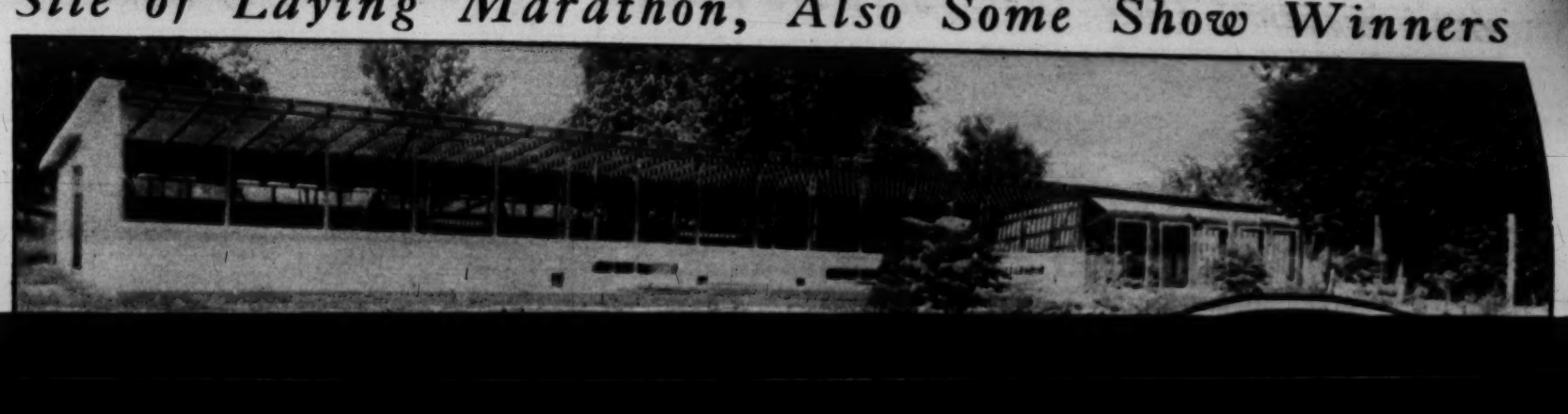
"The Youngberry (or Improved Loganberry) is an entirely new and distinct variety. Although it is a true cross between the Loganberry and the Austin dewberry it is very superior to either of its parents. It takes after the dewberry in productiveness, hardiness, and freedom from disease. The leaves look like a combination of the two varieties. The fruit is larger, sweeter, darker red, more shiny, and has a much more pleasing flavor than either the Logans or the dewberries. The fruit is larger around than the Logan and does not have that dusty appearance that Loganberries have when thoroughly ripe.

"The berry is a very strong grower and should be planted eight feet apart in rows six feet across. The vines should be trellised. A very simple support consisting of two wires—the lower one two and one half feet from the ground and the upper about four feet—is all that is required.

"The fruiting season is just a few days later than that of the Gardena dewberry and a very few days earlier than that of the Loganberry. They ripen very fast—practically the entire crop is harvested in thirty days. On an average season, in Southern California, the bulk of the crop would be picked during the first twenty days of June. On account of their ripening so fast, their immense size, accessibility, and the fact that they separate readily from the stems they are the cheapest to harvest and the fastest berries to pick we have ever grown.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Site of Laying Marathon, Also Some Show Winners



Dairy Production High in September

A total of 9127 cows, representing 118 herds, tested in the Los Angeles county dairy cow competition during the month of September, produced a total of 314,925 pounds of butterfat, according to the record of production just issued by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. A large number of cows were under heavy production for the month, and the results are considered better than for any previous month during the competition. Leaders in the various classes for September follow:

Highest producing purebred heifer—Frampton brothers, Artesia, first and second. Highest producing grade heifer, Charles Kollzer, Bellflower, first, and Richard Brothers, Long Beach, second. Highest producing pure-bred cow, Morrison ranch, Lancaster, first and Santa Monica Dairy company, Venice, second. Highest-producing grade cow, Adohr Stock farm, Reseda, first and G. O. Wegner, Hynes, second.

Best five pure-bred cows in herds of fifty or under, Pottenger Sanatorium, Monrovia, first, and Frampton Brothers, second. Best five pure-bred cows in herds of fifty-one and up, Adohr Stock farm, first, and El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, second.

Best five cows, first and second honors for the month, in grade herds of various breeding system, L. W. CLARK, Box 152-D, Petaluma, Calif.

HATCHERY FOR SALE

THREE ACRE POULTRY RANCH and One Hundred Thousand capacity hatchery. Full particulars will be mailed. Box R, Farm and Orchard Magazine.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

FALL CHICKS PROFITABLE—Broiler prices are high and advancing rapidly. The best hens lay during the fall and pullets from them should make good fall layers. One way to get ahead is to grasp the opportunity—fall chicks after the opportunity. Above all get started right by ordering chicks from the Petaluma Hatchery, accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau and under one management since established in 1902. Ask for catalogue and price list. Our fall prices might surprise you—all things considered. We can put you in touch with reliable pullet raisers, also a good brooding system. L. W. CLARK, Box 152-D, Petaluma, Calif.

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CHARTER'S INCUBATOR. Regulator adjusted two or three times only during hatch. No adjusting lamps. Saves time and fuel and relieves you of worry. Wonderful hatches. Oil, Electric, Gas, Combination. Send for Charter's booklet. Address—agent—Warren J. Wood, 252 W. Salem St., Oladale, Calif., or CHARTER'S MANUFACTURING CO., Santa Cruz, California.

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ALTADENA AVIARIES, 505 Altadena Dr., Altadena. Invites you to see the greatest collection of rare pheasants, cranes, aviary birds, etc., in Southern California—or send 25c for four-page full color catalogue. It will interest you.

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TWELVE HUNDRED MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT TREES. 2-year-old buds. Fine in every respect. Price below value if taken soon. E. H. TISON, Box 262, REDLANDS, CALIF.

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TUFF MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep tankage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x32 inches each. Phone or write Pacific Coast Rubber Co., 750 Stimpson Ave. and Broadway, Metropolitan 0106.

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RARE BIRDS

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Gladiolus are among the choicest and most successful of flowering bulbs for the California garden. The following large bulbs have been specially cured and prepared for early planting. Start them at once and enjoy them much earlier than the season—

1-Immaculee—Pure white.

Pepper Weevil Hits at Valuable Crop

By ROSS R. CAST

The production of peppers for canning and drying has long been an established and valuable industry in Orange county. During recent years, the area planted has totalled around 5000 acres annually, and one of the best brands has been the spread of

BOOTH AT BRAWLEY

CALEXICO.—Members of the Calexico Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting decided to enter a booth at the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair to be held in Brawley December 7 to 15. A committee has been appointed to work out the plans for a booth that will house an exhibit worthy of this farming community.

The 1927 crop is generally listed, but is not expected to be damaged quite as much as was that of 1926.

The pepper grower, department of the Orange County Farm Bureau, with J. A. Klapp of Garden Grove as chairman, is seeking the assistance of all organizations in California, with the idea of helping cure a budget fr pepper weevil eradication. This move merits the attention of all interests, inasmuch as it is for the protection of one of Southern California's most

Farm and Orchard Magazine

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FOSLET

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

In Defense of Quarantine

WHEN UNCLE SAM, in the person of the Secretary of Agriculture, established a quarantine to prohibit the entrance into the United States of grapes from Spain some caustic comments and insinuations are said to have been voiced by interests identified directly or indirectly with the importers of foreign products. These, together with some rather extensive publicity given the government's move, are said to have caused the suspicion to arise that the quarantine might in part have been influenced by considerations of commercial expediency. And because California produces something more than 90 per cent of the grapes grown in this country the Golden State became in the minds, or perhaps it would be better to say, the imaginations, of those who mistrusted the plan, a sort of instigator of it all. That has aroused the California Department of Agriculture, which, needless to say, was in fullest accord with the Federal department in the placing of the quarantine, for the very good reason that California, more than any other State, has reason to fear the ravages of the Mediterranean fruit fly, which has firm lodgement in Spain.

Pointing out that shipments of Spanish grapes inspected upon arrival in the United States have been found to be infested with this pest, Director Hecke of the California department points out the extreme danger to the Golden State's horticultural interests of having any of these flies getting loose in this country. That is reason enough, he adds, for the strictest of measures the government could possibly adopt. He denies emphatically that any other consideration than protection from foreign pests ever entered into discussions of the new grape quarantine. "Any agricultural commodity," he said in a recent statement, "which cannot meet foreign competition must find relief through the legitimate and logical channels provided by the tariff laws and not seek to misuse quarantine power for tariff purposes or to discourage competition."

Any abuse or unwise use of quarantine power, he points out, would soon bring quarantines into such disrepute as to cause repeal of quarantine statutes, thereby placing the crops of this country at the mercy of the injurious pests of the world. And quarantines, he adds, must be recognized as the country's sole dependence in preventing the entry into the United States of just such extremely injurious pests as the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Gladiolus

Plant now for early blooms

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Special Rainbow Mixture
100 Varieties
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Cotton Outlook Better

Reports from the cotton-growing areas of California showed a slight improvement in the condition of the crop in early October, according to a summary of conditions just released by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the State Department of Agriculture. On October 1, the condition of the State crop was 91 per cent of normal, indicating a harvest of 94,000 bales from 127,000 acres. The condition of cotton in Lower California, Mexico, on October 1, was reported excellent, with prospects of a crop of 65,000 bales from 110,000 acres. A total United States crop of 12,678,000 bales is indicated by the October report, according to the Department of Agriculture summary.

Pest Warfare Costly

The fumigation of 81,500 acres of citrus trees for various insect pests cost the citrus growers of California $2,300,000 last year according to R. S. Woglum, Field Entomologist, California Fruit Growers' Exchange. The maximum amount expended for this purpose occurred, however, during the season 1923-24 when over 90,000 acres were so treated at a cost of $3,200,000. Aside from fumigation, Mr. Woglum stated that 54,000 acres of citrus were sprayed as a pest control measure at a cost of $1,350,000, making a total cost in insect pest control on citrus in California for 1926 amounting to $3,650,000.

Ban Reactor Cattle

Effective September 1, the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county passed regulations requiring the slaughter or return to point of origin of all dairy and breeding cattle which react to the tuberculin test on arrival in this county. This step is calculated to give dairymen the benefit of making selections from cleaner herds, according to L. M. Hurt, county live-stock inspector and to further limit the importation of diseased cattle into Los Angeles county.

Short Crop in Florida

The Florida citrus crop will be unusually short this year, according to an announcement just made by D. W. Wirt of Tampa, Fla., president of the citrus exchange. The exchange estimates a total State crop of only 14,000,000 boxes, due to a late summer drought and a freeze last winter. This is more than 1,000,000 boxes below the yield last year, says the exchange head.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

EL CENTRO—Plans for the marketing of the 1927-28 Imperial Valley grapefruit crop are being completed by members of the Grapefruit Growers' Association. Although production has been light, quality and sizes are good, and the association anticipates a good season. Positively no shipments of fruit will be made until the product is in the best possible condition, it is stated, as the association is making a strong fight against the sending out of immature fruit.

HEAVY GRAPE YIELD

ONTARIO.—With the grape picking season nearing a close, indications are that the harvest this year will be one of the best in the history of the industry locally. Shipments will be well out of the way by the last of October. Approximately 3000 cars have already been shipped this season, and several hundred more will roll before the first of November.

HOLD AVOCADO DAY

CARLSBAD.—Avocado growers from all parts of San Diego county gathered here recently for the annual "Avocado Day," staged upder the auspices of the Carlsbad Avocado Club. Avocados, in all their various forms from salad to ice cream, were served at the annual dinner, presided over by Sam Thompson, one of the prominent growers of this district. Following the dinner, brief talks on avocado culture were given by a number of experienced growers. A general discussion of growing and planting methods was led by Dr. J. Eliot Coit, avocado specialist of Pasadena. On exhibit at the meeting was a cup won by Carlsbad district avocados at the recent Southern California Fair at Riverside.

EMPEROR GRAPES MOVING

VISALIA.—Shipment of Emperor grapes is under way from Tulare county, and during the rest of October the movement is expected to be heavy. The crop from Tulare county is estimated at about 3000 cars this season, as against 3200 cars last year. Later maturing conditions this year have served to improve quality of the fruit, which is coloring and ripening rapidly in all vineyards. County pomegranate growers are also harvesting a good crop. A few years ago Tulare county shipped about 190 cars of pomegranates, a bumper crop and a record, but this season only about 100 cars are expected to be shipped. This is largely due to decrease in acreage, and as result of a late frost.

PHEASANTS RELEASED

EL CENTRO.—Inspector Yates Lewis of the State Fish and Game Commission, was here recently to superintend the release of 120 pheasants on the Tamarck Ranch northwest of Imperial. Last month the same number were put on the Cudahy Ranch near Calexico. These birds live almost exclusively upon insects, and for that reason are of benefit to farmers.

STUDY BEAN COSTS

GREENVILLE.—Fourteen lima-bean growers operating 627 acres of land on October first started keeping cost records of the various field operations in growing lima beans. The study is being supervised by the agricultural extension service. Records will be collected monthly, and summarized at the end of the crop season by the farm adviser's office. The growers' own records will be summarized, and an average cost figure for each field operation deducted from all the acreage involved. Each co-operator is thus enabled to analyze his own business by the yardstick of comparison with others engaged in the business.

PLANTING SWEET PEAS

REDLANDS.—Gardeners and nurserymen in the Redlands district have been busy the past few weeks planting sweet peas, which will bloom in time for the Christmas holiday trade. Later plantings will also be made, and this popular flower will be blooming throughout January, February and March.

STATE DIRECTOR NAMED

SANTA ANA.—J. A. Smiley, West Orange citrus and walnut grower, was recently elected to represent Orange county farmers on the California Farm Bureau Federation State Board. He succeeds E. E. Campbell of Orange, who has served in this capacity for the past five years. A large delegation of Orange county growers are planning to attend the annual meeting of the California Farm Bureau Federation at Riverside, October 31, November 1 and 2. This is the first time that the State organization has held its annual session in Southern California.

GOOD VALENCIA CROP

REDLANDS.—Approximately 6000 cars of Valencia oranges will have been shipped from the 1927 crop in the Redlands area by the end of the season, which will come the last of this month. This has been an excellent year for orchardists, both in yield and in prices received for their products. The picking of navels for the Christmas pool will start the latter part of November. This crop is said to be light this season.

GRAPEFRUIT WARNING

EL CENTRO.—Warning against shipping Imperial Valley grapefruit too early, and thus damaging the prestige which it has gained in coast markets, has been voiced by Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan, following a telegram received from Frank H. Kramer, supervising inspector of the State Department of Agriculture. Kramer requested that growers be particularly careful to have initial shipments this season of good quality.

MAKE RANGE SURVEY

TUCSON (Ariz.)—A range survey, reported by E. B. Stanley, animal husbandman at the university, indicates that Arizona and New Mexico cattlemen who have 400 or less in their herds, are making no financial headway. The survey finds that the average cattleman in either State owns only land for his immediate needs and occupies an approximate area of 43,000 acres of public domain.

HOOVER PIGEONS WIN

POMONA.—Roscoe M. Hoover's Muff Tumbler pigeons have been winning first prizes at numerous shows in California, the Middle West and as far east as Pennsylvania this season. At the Springfield (Ill.) State fair, his birds won four firsts and two seconds, and at the Allentown (Pa.) fair, the fowls took six blue ribbons. At the California State Fair at Sacramento, he won twenty-nine first prizes and twenty-three seconds. At the Ventura fair, twenty-seven firsts and twenty-seven seconds. At the Orange county fair, seventeen firsts and seventeen seconds, and at the Los Angeles County Fair twenty-three firsts and twenty-four seconds. Mr. Hoover showed seventy seven birds at the Riverside fair, forty-eight at the Fresno fair and thirty-five at the Oregon State fair.

PLAN FORESTRY TOUR

SANTA ANA.—The forestry committee of the Orange County Farm Bureau, headed by W. N. Cummings of El Modena, announces plans for a county forestry tour on November 12. All organizations will send representatives on the trip, which will emphasize the need for more concerted action in fire protection and water conservation in Orange county watersheds. Among the speakers scheduled are Supervisor J. E. Elliot of the Cleveland Forest; Paul Bailey, formerly state engineer, now water conservation engineer of Orange county; Woodbridge Metcalf, extension forester, University of California; J. B. Stephenson, forester; Roy Bishop, president, Orange County Farm Bureau; and others. The party will visit the burned-over area near Modjeska, the proposed dam site in the Santiago Creek, and the forestry nursery at the County Park.



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Santa Cruz Isle Holds Lure for Farmers

BY HELEN CHAVEZ TERTLE

"There's Santa Cruz Island, just ahead of us," called the Skipper, turning and looking back at us from the wheel of the "Traveler Los Angeles," as out of the fog of the Pacific a great mountain of greens, greys and browns, with patches of white loomed

Oaks, pines, holly and manzanita grow with unusual luxuriance on the island, whether near a stream or on the hill tops, and, strange as it may seem, many of our California land birds are found among these trees, although the island lies twenty-five miles from the mainland's nearest point.

Cabrillo, the Spanish explorer, discovered Santa Cruz Island in 1542, but aside from the few scattering ranch homes, dashing camps and a small resort of two, there has been little change during the passing of the

Former Guernsey Show Place Makes an Ideal Site for County Farm

SAN DIEGO.—Those who have long been interested in the dairy development of California will remember Walter Dapee's Edgemoor Ranch in the El Cajon Valley, back of San Diego. This property was one of the show places of the State, both

plans were made to protect the farm from possible damage if the river should go on the rampage again. Some temporary work was done, but California was experiencing a streak of dry winters and work was not pressed forward very rapidly. Consequent-

Modern Plant Produces Island's Eggs

CATALINA ISLAND.—One of the most remarkable things about Catalina Island, and one of the things that most impressed the thousands of tourists who each year visit this Pacific pleasure resort, is the fact that most of the various food products served at the hotels and cafes are produced right here on the island. The valleys and canyons behind the city of Avalon contain several gardens and orchards, where all kinds of fruits and vegetables are grown in season.

An interesting feature of the island is the large poultry ranch, tucked away in Avalon Canyon, where poultry and eggs for the St. Catherine Hotel are produced. This poultry establishment was started forty-two years ago by John Brinkley, known far and wide as Chicken Johnny. Since that time it has grown into one of the most modern

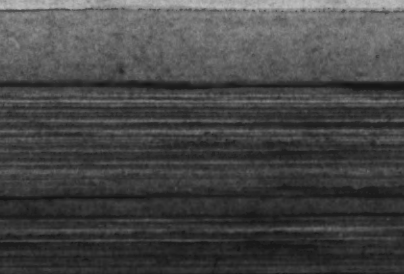


"Chicken Johnny"

A picturesque figure is John Brinkley, better known as "Chicken Johnny," who started the poultry business on Catalina Island more than forty years ago.

plants in the Southland. Today the ranch has approximately 5000 White Leghorn birds laying eggs for the large island hostelry and other dining places, and at times during the year hundreds of ducks are raised for hotel and cafe tables. Chicken Johnny still adds a picturesque touch to the plant, but it has long since passed from his hands.

Modern well-lighted buildings and runways have been constructed to house the poultry. The hen houses face the mountains, where they are sheltered from the worst of the winds. The runs are shaded by fig trees and shrubs. The question of green feed was quite a problem until the recent addition of a golf course to the island. This course has been equipped with grass fairways, which are kept mowed to a velvety closeness. The finely cut grass is now used as a green ration for the chickens, with a variation of alfalfa, which is grown on a small scale near the poultry plant.



An Ideal Setting

Poultryand eggs for the St. Catherine hotel on Catalina Island are produced in this modern plant in Avalon Canyon. The hen houses face the mountains and are protected from winds sweeping in from the Pacific.

Pomona Laying Contest in Last Month

POMONA.—White Leghorns owned by A. G. Brown of Lawndale, with 204 eggs to their credit, constituted the high pen for September, the eleventh month of the sixth annual Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest here. Leghorns owned by the Collins Trapnest Farm of Santa Cruz, were second with 201 eggs. The high hen for the month was a Rhode Island Red owned by Lewis T. McLean of Arcadia, with a production of twenty-seven eggs.

Leghorns owned by Moses L. Frick of Bell continue to lead the contest with a total production to date of 2382 eggs. The Collins Trapnest Farm is second with 2268 eggs, and the A. G. Brown Leghorn pen third with 2216 eggs. The high hen to date is a White Leghorn owned by G. M. Monro, of Bell, with a production of 265 eggs.

The contest, which closes this month, promises to show increased laying records in all classes, according to Irving Denny, resident manager. No artificial lights are used in this contest.

NEW NAME FOR CONTEST

FRESNO.—The official egg-laying contest for the San Joaquin Valley will begin its twelve-month course on November 1. Previous to this year the contest has been known as the Fresno County Farm Bureau egg-laying contest, but the board of directors, at a recent meeting, decided upon the new name for the forthcoming event. The contest is held at Selma and the capacity of the contest plant was recently doubled by the addition of eighty feet of frontage to the original sixty feet. A fourth of the new space is given over to storage of supplies. The building formerly had a capacity of thirty-one entries of seven birds each but with the new part there will be room to accommodate more than sixty entries. Lloyd P. Sharp is resident manager of the contest.

Although a three-horse team can plow more in a day than a two-horse team, the cost for plowing each acre is more when three horses are used.

Good Show Promised at Brawley Classic

BRAWLEY.—Plans are under way for the annual Imperial Valley midwinter fair which will be staged here during the week of December 7 to 11, and Secretary Nivin announces that a score of new features have been added to the program for this year's event. The Brawley classic is unique among county fairs of the country, inasmuch as it is staged at a time when other sections of the United States are housed in for the winter. Its boast is a large showing of winter-grown fruits and vegetables.

In addition to an elaborate showing of fruits, vegetables and other products of farm and orchard, plans are shaping this year for a larger live-stock and poultry show. Particular attention will be given to boys' and girls' club work, with several high-school stock-judging teams in competition.

An unusually attractive program of entertainment is being arranged, says Secretary Nivin. Two new hotels recently completed in Brawley will provide ample accommodations for visitors.

Culling Helps Improve Chaffey Records

ONTARIO.—The pen of White Leghorns owned by J. H. Seefloth won first honors in the 1927 Chaffey trapnest egg-laying contest, which came to a close recently. According to a report just issued by the junior college of agriculture, hens in the Seefloth pen averaged 244.5 eggs for the twelve-month contest. This pen also closed the year by taking pen honors for the last month, with an average of 19.1 eggs per hen for the period from August 23 to September 22.

Excellent results were obtained at the Chaffey trapnest station this year, according to the report. A total of 49.6 per cent of the hens entered this year laid more than 200 eggs each, compared with 44 per cent of the entries last year. This gives evidence that the culling methods made possible at the station are successful. Twelve per cent of the hens this year surpassed the 250 egg mark, another gain over last year.

EL CENTRO.—Arrangements for the organization of a third unit of the Cow-Testing Association of the Imperial County Farm Bureau, were discussed at a meeting of the executive committee of the association held here recently. It is also planned to employ a third cow tester, to care for the work of the new unit.

BETTER EGG PRICES ARE COMING

Don't neglect your chickens now. Right now good feed and careful management mean everything. For ten years Old Iron Spoon Balsam has made good because it is good and does good. You may doubt it but many big breeders have been using it for years as an addition to their chicken mash. It pays in many ways. We serve poultrymen. Send for Old Iron Spoon's ABC Hen-Health Book FREE. One dollar book FREE, until further notice.

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Better Hatched Baby Chicks For Fall Delivery

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Eggs 99.3% Extra Grade

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Barred Rock Pullets

Oregon bred, husky stock, O.A.C. Strain

Price $125.00 per 100—4 months old.
Baby chicks every week—Reds and Rocks

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Bred-to-Lay Chicks

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PRIZE CORNISH



We offer all 5 breeds of Cornish. Our Buff Cornish are the finest on Pacific Coast. Our birds took all 1st and 2nd prizes at L. A. Poultry Show, 1927, winning 19 firsts on 22 entries. Hatching eggs and some stock for sale.

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Best White Leghorn Chicks

from selected hens mated with sons of trapnested dams with records of 225 to 300 eggs per year. $140 per 1000 delivered.

Superior R. I. Reds, $15.00 per 100 (fast growing.)
Supreme R. I. Reds, $20.00 per 100 (high producers.)
Aristocrat B. Rocks, $17.00 per 100.
XXX White Rocks, $17.00 per 100.
Mixed Heavies, $15.00 per 100.

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Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farmers Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

In Defense of Quarantine

Any abuse or unwise use of quarantine power, be points out, would soon bring quarantine power for tariff purposes or to discourage competition."

by the tariff laws and not seek to misuse legitimate and logical channels provided for the settlement of differences. Such competition must find relief through the courts, he declares, and not through quarantine. "which cannot meet foreign cultural commodity," he said in a recent statement. "Any artificial posts ever entered into discussions of the new fruge quarantine. "Any artificial commodity," he said in a recent statement, "which cannot meet foreign competition must find relief through the courts, he declares, and not through quarantine. "which cannot meet foreign competition must find relief through the legitimate and logical channels provided by the tariff laws and not seek to misuse quarantine power for tariff purposes or to discourage competition."

Any abuse or unwise use of quarantine power, be points out, would soon bring about retaliation by other countries, he declares, and in the end will work to the detriment of the entire country at large.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

EL CENTRO—Plans for the marketing of the 1927-28 Imperial Valley grape crop are being completed by members of the Grapefruit Growers' Association, it is stated, as the association is making a strong fight against the seedless of the Imperial Valley. The farm adviser's office, the average cost figure for each field operation deducted from all the acreage involved. Each co-operator is thus enabled to analyze his own business by the yardstick of comparison with others engaged in the business.

PLANTING SWEET PEAS

Gladiolus Bulbs
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Gladiolus are among the choicest and most successful of flowering bulbs for the California garden. The following large bulbs have been specially cured and prepared for early planting. Start them at once and enjoy them much earlier this season—

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Wilbrink—Delicate pink.
Glory of Kenilworland—Rose with pink and yellow.
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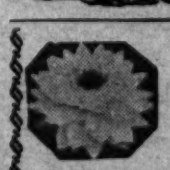
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Pepper Weevil Hits at Valuable Crop

By ROSS H. GAST

The production of peppers for canning and drying has long been an established and valuable industry in Orange county. During recent years, the area planted has totalled around 5000 acres annually, and one of the new trends has been the spread of the activity to Ventura, Los Angeles and San Diego counties.

However, the industry is now facing a serious situation in the increasing infestation of the pepper weevil. This pest has accounted for a reduction in acreage for this year. It was first found in Orange county in December, 1923, and has since spread to all of the pepper-growing counties, with the exception of Ventura. Some work on the eradication of this pest has been done during recent years by Roy Campbell, of the Federal bureau of entomology, stationed at Alhambra. Recognizing the seriousness of the situation, the Orange County Farm Bureau in 1926 organized a pepper growers' department, which has made a very careful study of the industry and made plans for the control of the pepper weevil. This year the University of California was induced to station an expert in the district, the growers raising a fund of $1000 to pay his expenses. In addition, Horticultural Commissioner Brock furnished inspectors during the growing season, who assisted in the eradication work.

The pepper growers' department has recently called upon the United States Department of Agriculture, bureau of entomology, for further assistance. The Orange county bureau has been informed that there is no money available for this work, so it is requesting an appropriation by the Agricultural Department of not less than $5000 annually, to be used specifically for continuing the pepper weevil project.

It is estimated that this amount will provide salary and expenses for a trained entomologist, whose main project will be pepper weevil; and also the expenses of maintaining the Orange county substation for this work. It will also provide an expense fund for the university expert until such a time as his outlay can be included in the University of California experiment station budget, and enough to cover the supervision and clerical assistance derived from the Alhambra station of the United States Department of Agriculture, bureau of entomology. It is necessary that the appropriation be made effective for the year beginning July 1, 1928.

The necessity of securing this appropriation is readily apparent. The average value of the pepper crop in Southern California in a normal year is about $1,500,000. A large part of the dry chili of the United States is produced in this area, while most of the domestic canned pimiento used in the country comes from local canneries.

In Southern California there are seven canneries, whose main products are peppers and pimientos. These plants have a valuation of $700,000. There are 100 drying sheds in the pepper district, valued at $200,000, and three chili powder companies, with a total investment of $150,000. In addition to this huge investment, there is a wealth of special machinery and tools for growing and handling the crop, the value of which it is impossible to estimate. Practically all of the equipment included above would be worthless if pepper growing had to be abandoned in this section.

The pepper weevil has spread rapidly since it was first found in Texas in 1903. It is a very close relative to the cotton boll weevil, and has similar habits. From present indications, it is very likely to repeat the performance of the boll weevil, and gradually spread through all parts of the country where peppers are grown. In California the damage in 1924-25 was severe in spots, but it did not cover an average of 10 per cent of the entire planted area. However, in 1926, the weevil had sperad over the entire section, the damage varying from 20 to 90 per cent, and averaging 50 per cent, causing a loss of over $500,000. The 1927 crop is generally infested, but is not expected to be damaged quite so much as was that of 1926.

The pepper growers' department of the Orange County Farm Bureau, with J. A. Knapp of Garden Grove as chairman, is seeking the assistance of all organizations in California, with the idea of helping secure a budget for pepper weevil eradication. This move merits the attention of all interests, inasmuch as it is for the protection of one of Southern California's most valuable industries.



Yes, We Have Spinach

Between peaches and apricots, the Porterville plant of the Neuhoff Cannery found time to can 40,000 cases of San Joaquin Valley spinach this season. The acreage will be doubled next year, reports indicate.

Porterville Sees Busy Canning Season

PORTERVILLE.—Fruit and vegetable growers in this district are just bringing to a close one of the most successful seasons in years, during which profits have been recorded on the right side of the ledger. A large portion of the peach and apricot crop was canned during July, August and September at the Porterville plant of the Fred B. Neuhoff Cannery, one of the largest in the State. The canning of Lovells, freestone varieties and early clings was started about the 20th of July, with Phillips and later varieties following in late August and September.

In addition to peaches and "cots," a pack of 40,000 cases of spinach was put out by the Neuhoff plant this season. All of this crop was grown within a radius of thirty miles of Porterville, and so successful was the deal this year that it is planned to double the acreage next season. Spinach does exceptionally well in this area.

According to I. W. Waters, manager of the Neuhoff Porterville plant, this section is the ideal location for San Joaquin Valley canning headquarters. The Neuhoff company has built a large factory here, covering nearly seven acres of land, and said to represent an investment of around $250,000. A large sum was spent this season in new equipment and buildings. A force of 450 employes was kept busy throughout the canning season, bringing a pay roll of $10,000 a week into the Porterville area.

Grow Fall Cantaloupes In Imperial

BRAWLEY.—Several Imperial Valley growers are experimenting this fall with the growing of cantaloupe and honey dew melons for fall and early winter markets. Twenty acres of cantaloupes were planted near here late in the summer, and are now being picked. They are of a quality superior to that of melons grown in the spring, according to some experts.

Growers in the El Centro and Holtville districts planted a few acres to honey dew melons last fall, and realized a good profit from their experiment. It is estimated that the fall honey dew crop in the valley this year will exceed 500 acres. These melons will be ready for picking by the first of November, with a large part of the crop coming off at Thanksgiving time. Honey dew melons, it is declared by some growers, can be safely stored for the Christmas holiday trade.

BOOTH AT BRAWLEY

CALEXICO.—Members of the Calexico Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting decided to enter a booth at the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair to be held in Brawley December 7 to 15. A committee has been appointed to work out the plans for a booth that will house an exhibit worthy of this farming community.

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Daffodils, Emperor or Empress	25c for 2,	$11.00
Watsonia, Pink or White	25c ½ doz.	$2.50
Anthelyxa, Large Bulbs	25c for 4,	$5.00
Ixiaquila, Large Bulbs	25c for 4,	$5.00
Calasso Lillies, Large Bulbs	25c for 6,	$3.50
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Modern Plant Produces Island's Eggs

CATALINA ISLAND.—One of the most remarkable things about Catalina Island, and one of the things that most impressed the thousands of tourists who each year visit this Pacific pleasure resort, is the fact that most of the various food products served at the hotels and cafes are produced right here on the island. The valleys and canyons behind the city of Avalon contain several gardens and orchards, where all kinds of fruits and vegetables are grown in season.

An interesting feature of the island is the



Good Show Promised at Brawley Classic

BRAWLEY.—Plans are under way for the annual Imperial Valley midwinter fair which will be staged here during the week of December 7 to 11, and Secretary Nirth announces that a score of new features have been added to the program for this year's event. The Brawley classic is unique among county fairs of the country, inasmuch as it is staged at a time when other sections of the United States are housed in for the winter. Its boast is a large showing of winter-grown fruits and vegetables. In addition to an elaborate showing of fruits, vegetables and other products of farm

BIG TURKEY CROP

SAN BERNARDINO.—An increase of approximately 150 per cent is shown in turkey production in San Bernardino county over that of last year, says A. L. Campbell, assistant farm adviser, who has just completed a check of the big turkey-producing sections of the county.

A table showing an actual check of the Mojave Desert sections, and an estimate of the other turkey-raising sections, discloses that 18,915 turkeys were raised in the county this year.

HOLLY HATCHERY

Coming, Mama, Cain
Essential Commodity 1910

Santa Cruz Isle Holds Lure for Farmers

By HELEN CRAFTER TEMPLE

"There's Santa Cruz Island, just ahead of us," called the Skipper, turning and looking back at us from the wheel of the "Traveler Los Angeles," as out of the fog of the Pacific a great mountain of greens, greys and browns, with patches of white, loomed before us. At first sight we fairly held our breaths at its beauty, and afterward, the wonders of the ever-changing shore line held us spellbound. Presently I spied great patches of yellow and brown back from the water. They looked like fields of oats and hay, and just as I was about to call to the Skipper about them, we were suddenly opposite "Prisoners Harbor." Back from the shore stood a group of ranch buildings, a grove of eucalypti and a great grape arbor. And over a fence, I saw a small herd of fat cattle grazing!

It was then that I learned about the farming operations on Santa Cruz Island, for the Skipper knew all about them. Thousands of sheep are sheared and the wool is shipped twice a year from this beauty spot off the Ventura county coast. Hundreds of acres of grapes have been grown here during the last century. Grape wine presses were run at full blast every September at the winery on the Caire Ranch, until prohibition was enforced on the mainland. In addition to the vineyards and sheep raising there are olives, hay and cattle

Many years ago, a small herd of hogs was imported to the island from the best herds of the mainland. With the passing of the years however, and the passing of men, the hogs gradually became wild, and, today, the sport of hunting wild boar draws many archers from the main land. Guns are forbidden, although there are some who violate the law.

The foxes on the island are the smallest in existence, but despite this fact they are the bravest and the wisest of creatures. Not only do they come into camp and steal your bacon, but they also steal the bait from your traps. One of them, caught in a steel trap while we were camped at "Ladies Harbor" this summer, chewed his foot off and got away when he heard his mate barking to him near by. They are very beautiful little animals, with very fine skins for my lady's furs. They are also wonderfully docile pets when trained from babyhood.

The climate on Santa Cruz Island is semi-tropical and almost exactly like that of Southern France and Italy. It has, therefore, been especially attractive to the Italian, Swiss and French people, who have lived there as tenants of the Caire estate, owner of the grant.

Water flows the year around from the natural springs found throughout the island, and near each spring and its stream of water, we found thousands of beautiful ferns, many of them as high as our heads. Five finger ferns were found at Ladies Harbor fully as thick and luxuriant as our common brakes on the mainland. The island is covered with more than two hundred species of wild flowers in the uncultivated canyons and valleys.

Oaks, pines, holly and manzanita grow with natural luxuriance on the island, whether near a stream or on the hill tops, and, strange as it may seem, many of our California land birds are found among these trees, although the island lies twenty-five miles from the mainland's nearest point.

Cabrillo, the Spanish explorer, discovered Santa Cruz Island in 1542, but aside from the few scattering ranch homes, fishing camps and a small resort or two, there has been little change during the passing of the years. At one time, a great tribe of Chumash Indians occupied it, and, today, thousands of their crude instruments for hunting, fishing and cultivating the ground have been unearthed. Indian skulls and skeletons, unearthed from the ancient burying ground, are of young people, showing that the tribe had either wiped out by battle or were short lived. However, even they had practiced farming on a small scale.

Santa Cruz was later given as a Spanish grant to Andre Castellere under Mexican rule, and later it was passed on to Justinian Caire, who went there with his bride to spend his honeymoon. As years passed and with them, the Caires, the island farming land was leased, and several of the best harbors are in the hands of various farmers, fishermen, sheep herders and others by right of rental. Most of them have spent many years on their leases, and it is said that most of them expect to remain there during the rest of their lives.

Being twenty-seven miles in length and an average of five miles across, Santa Cruz Island contains thousands of acres available for farming. There are a dozen or more excellent harbors for small vessels, and one or two large enough for the harboring of large ones.

Rare Flowers Grown by "Yellowtail John"

AVALON (Catalina Island).—John Kassar, Catalina Island flora-culturist, has discovered the secret of how to grow a blue cyclamen. This simple statement probably means nothing to the thousands of persons who visit Catalina, but when you say that "Yellowtail John" has discovered the secret of growing this rare flower, there's plenty of interest aroused.

John Kassar, known far and wide as "Yellowtail John," famous Catalina Island fisherman, has a hobby that promises to establish him on the mainland, after twenty-nine years' residence at Avalon. In his experiments with growing things at his home, Swiss Villa, Avalon, he says he has discovered the secret of the blue cyclamen, and he has recently purchased a place on Valley Boulevard, between Sierra Madre and Monrovia, where he will establish flower beds and a market place for his specialty. He expects to dispose of his Avalon home, and move to his new flower farm within a short time.

In addition to growing blue cyclamen, Mr. Kassar has evolved a process by which he expects to be able to place blooming Easter lilies on the market at least two weeks in advance of the regular florists.

Former Guernsey Show Place Makes an Ideal Site for County Farm

SAN DIEGO.—Those who have long been interested in the dairy development of California will remember Walter Dupee's Edgemoor Ranch in the El Cajon Valley, back of San Diego. This property was one of the show places of the State, both by reason of its great herd of pure-bred Guernseys, and the exceptionally fine buildings in which they were housed. But, after permitting Mr. Dupee to enjoy several years of peaceful farming, the San Diego river rose after a heavy storm and carved new channels for itself through the property. Viewing the havoc Mr. Dupee sold out and moved to a place where the vagaries of California mountain streams need no longer concern him.

Four years ago, San Diego county went shopping for a suitable location upon which to establish its county farm and dropped in at "Edgemoor." There was no gainsaying



Bit of Middle West

A lane through the corn fields on the San Diego County Farm.

the fertility of the soil in El Cajon Valley, and an abundance of water was assured at all seasons—too much, apparently at some. It was a question of controlling the stream that had done the damage before and the engineers thought it could be done. The deal was made.

There were 586 acres in the holding, all tillable land, and buildings offered a nucleus for the county's project. Dairying on an extensive scale was part of the county's plan, so the long sanitary cow barns, with their cement floors and their electric fans to keep the flies away at milking time, were very useful. The cooling room, the sterilizing room, the separators, were all ready for business. Alfalfa was growing in the fields, and four silos, with a total capacity of 150 tons of ensilage, were waiting for the corn which could so easily be grown. A huge barn was all ready for the storage of hay. There were great corrals and sheds, there were houses to accommodate the ranch hands, there was a big, rambling ranch house.

The county supervisors and the farm superintendent, C. D. Gunn, were blessed with vision. The farm lands were planted to crops of corn and stock beets, to supplement the alfalfa. Then the herd was started—Holstein-Friesian stock—a herd which today, with purchases and natural increase, boasts sixty-five milk cows, and which, with bulls and young stock, has a total of 103 head. It is big enough to supply all the county institutions with milk and cream, but it does not require all the buildings put up by Mr. Dupee for his great establishment.

One of the larger buildings, rather apart from the rest, was converted into an excellent dormitory for the men inmates of the institution, the concrete floors being removed and ordinary house floors laid. The windows were perfect for light and ventilation, and but little change was necessary. The ranch house was converted into housing for the women. Up to the time of buying the Dupee ranch, the county farm had been a small plant, some forty acres being farmed in Mission Valley and the inmates being housed at the County Hospital.

ADDITIONS MADE

Buildings already constructed on the ranch were not fully adequate to house all the county charges, but the utmost was made of them. The property cost the county $200,000 to begin with. Since that time, $100,000 has been spent in additional buildings, and today the institution cares adequately for its 160 inmates, and is prepared to house more.

Around the buildings flowers bloom on every hand and wide stretches of lawns and old trees invite one to linger on the benches scattered about the grounds. Every tree on the old property has been carefully preserved, sometimes at a considerable cost to the county. When the new women's building was built, the plans submitted called for a court between the wings fourteen feet wide. Mr. Gunn called attention to the fact that it would necessitate the removal of a fine old live oak. The supervisors promptly voted to widen the court to forty feet.

When the county bought the property plans were made to protect the farm from possible damage if the river should go on the rampage again. Some temporary work was done, but California was experiencing a a streak of dry winters and work was not pressed forward very rapidly. Consequently, when the heavy rains came last winter the San Diego River leaped its bounds and carried away about 75 acres of the farm's fine alfalfa land. Now a project for effect-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Coleman Generators

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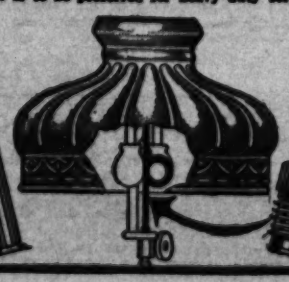
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The Q-77 Coleman Straight Generator (at left) is a good low-priced generator. It may be preferred by customers who make frequent generator changes on account of unit grades of gasoline. The Q-77 fits all Quick-Lite Lamps and Lanterns and other makes using the same size generators. It is cheaper in price because of fewer manufacturing operations and less metal used. Less metal means less heating surface for thorough fuel vaporization. Thus the Q-77 is somewhat less efficient than the Q-99 Generator. But Q-77 is fairly satisfactory in general use, though the Q-99 is to be preferred for heavy duty service.

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Cotton Acreage Light in Indio Area

INDIO.—Cotton, formerly one of the principal crops of the Coachella Valley, is reduced to a small acreage this year, with considerably less than 1600 acres planted, according to Perry Coppie, manager of the Indio Gin. The cotton acreage in this valley has been decreasing for the past four years, due principally to the fact that the land has become more valuable for the production of fruits and vegetables.

The only remaining large cotton ranch in the valley is the Holmes place near Indio, which has 180 acres planted to cotton this year. This crop shows an excellent stand, and E. P. Trowbridge, superintendent of the ranch, estimates that much of it will yield a bale and three-quarters to the acre. Mr. Trowbridge is recognized as a cotton expert, and has produced the largest crops ever grown here. His five-year average is said to be the highest for any cotton-producing area in the United States. Under his supervision, the Holmes ranch in 1923 is declared to have produced 347 bales from 246 acres; in 1924, 369 bales from 231 acres; in 1925, a total of 336 bales from 228 acres; 365 bales from 221 acres in 1926. Mr. Trowbridge states that one ten-acre field in 1926 produced a total of 27 1-3 bales of cotton.

In addition to cotton, the Holmes ranch specializes in dates, and has twenty acres planted to the Deglet Noor variety. Some of the trees, which were moved to the Holmes ranch from Hebor, in the Imperial Valley, were originally imported from the Orient. All of the trees are in heavy bearing. One date tree, of an unknown variety but known locally as the "Wandering Jew," has two bunches of dates this year that weigh approximately 100 pounds each.

Pepper Industry Shows Marked Growth

CALIPATRIA.—The pepper industry is growing rapidly in this district, around fifty acres being planted to the varieties that produce well here. The largest individual grower is Frank Baretta, who this year grew twenty acres of the bell, long green and yellow chili kinds. During the summer he clipped the tops from three acres of plants. His marketing season begins in October. Last season he raised twenty-five acres of tomatoes, from which he shipped five carloads.

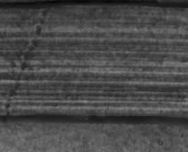
Mr. Baretta expects to plant twenty acres to the three different kinds of peppers, twenty acres to tomatoes and five acres to cucumbers next season. The pepper and tomato seed, which will supply the tens of thousands of plants required, were planted in hotbeds in September, and the plants will be transplanted in the fields in February.

Avocado Growers Will Meet in Ventura

VENTURA.—Complete program for the annual fall meeting and field day of the California Avocado Growers' Association, to be held at Seaside Park, Ventura, on October 23, has been announced by William McPherson, president of the organization. The business session will open at 10:30 a. m., to be followed by a basket lunch at noon, and a tour of the avocado orchards of the district in the afternoon.

Avocado culture under Ventura county conditions, the control of diseases and insect pests, and all problems faced by growers, will be discussed by experts at the morning session. The principal speakers will be Vincent F. Blanchard, Ventura county farm advisor; Carl Newman, superintendent of the San Joaquin Fruit ranch; Dr. J. Eliot Coit of Pasadena; and George Hodkins, manager of the California Avocado Growers exchange. The field tour will be in charge of Mr. Blanchard.

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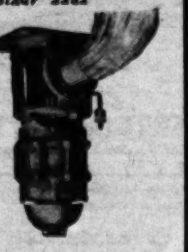
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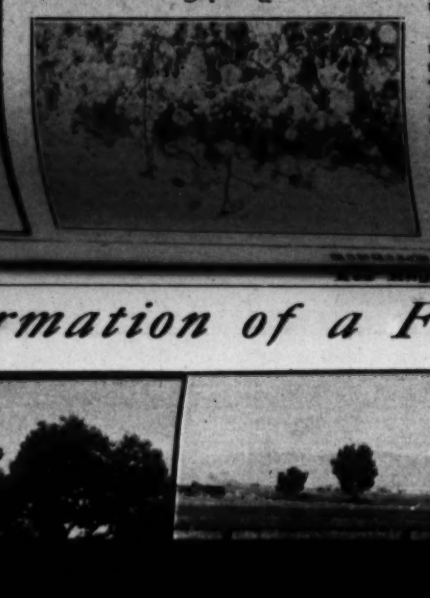


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Planting Rice to Restore Imperial Lands

CALIPATRIA.—In an effort to reclaim alkaline and nonproductive lands in the Imperial Valley, at least 40,000 acres will be planted to rice next spring and summer, according to Clark Adair, chairman of the soil fertility committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Imperial Valley. Rice culture was discussed at length at a recent meeting of the associated body here.

Mr. Adair stated that rice experiments were started in the valley in 1925, at which time four acres were planted. This was increased to 320 acres in 1926, and to between 4000 and 5000 acres in 1927. Some heavy stands and heavy yields have been obtained, according to Mr. Adair, and second-year crops on the same ground have been much heavier than first-year stands. All of the land put out to rice has been benefited and brought into a better condition of fertility for other crops, reports indicate. Mr. Adair estimates that there are some 150,000 acres of land in the valley that would be helped by the planting of rice crops for the next two years.



Record Crop

Here is a closeup of a cotton "patch" said to have yielded nearly three bales to the acre in 1926 on the Holmes ranch near Indio.

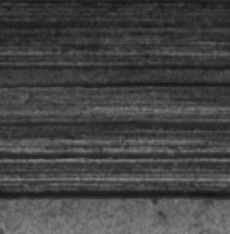
REDLANDS.—Yucaipa apples are ripening rapidly, and the harvest is well under way in that district. It is estimated that more than 500,000 boxes of fine quality fruit will be marketed from the Yucaipa Valley.



Cutting 'Em Started

Pepper and tomato plants for next year's use in hotbeds on the Frank Baretta ranch near Calipatria. The pepper harvest is on in October.

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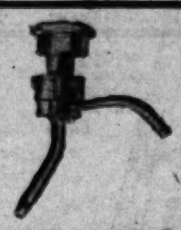
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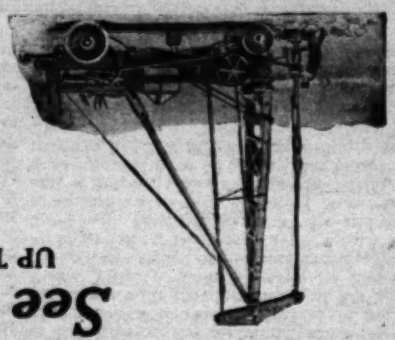


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The Transformation of a Famous Dairy Establishment



PROOF BY THE BUSHEL-

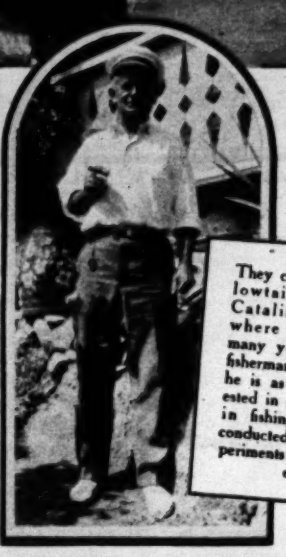
Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



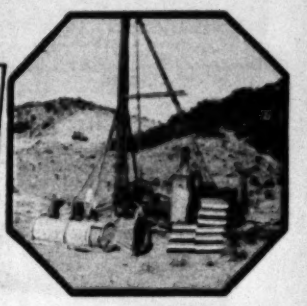
Planting lettuce for the Christmas holidays in the Santa Maria Valley in Santa Barbara County and (inset) close-up view of machine that does the work. Growing of the salad crop has become a big industry in this coastal area.



Pulling into Dix Harbor on Santa Cruz Island. That this little domain off the Ventura County coast boasts an interesting agricultural development is known to but few. Read story by Helen Chaffee Temple on another page.



They call him "Yellowtail John" on Catalina Island, where he has for many years been a fisherman. However, he is as much interested in gardening as in fishing and has conducted notable experiments with flowers



A new well for a fig planting on the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway between Beaumont and Redlands.



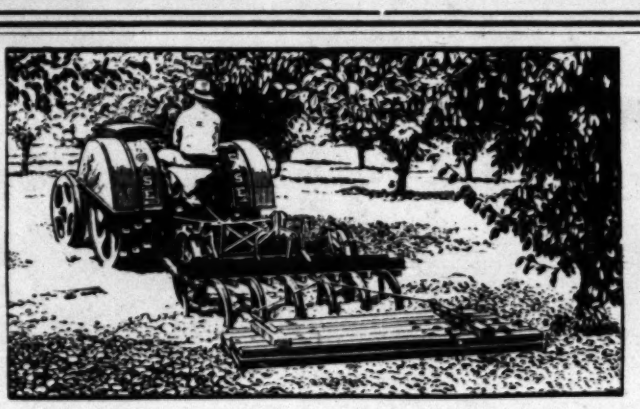
Avocado growers from far and near gathered at Carlsbad on October 8th for the San Diego County community's annual Avocado Day. Here is a part of the crowd.



Modern folk demand their "greens" even if they have to get 'em out of cans, and Tulare County has grown a goodly supply this year in the form of spinach, a harvested field of which is pictured.



In the canning department of the Fred B. Nesbhoff plant at Porterville. The girls are working with peaches, of which Tulare County produced a large crop this year.



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Cotton Acreage Light in Indio Area

INDIO.—Cotton, formerly one of the principal crops of the Coachella Valley, is reduced to a small acreage this year, with considerably less than 1600 acres planted, according to Perry Copple, manager of the Indio Gin. The cotton acreage in this valley has been decreasing for the past four years, due principally to the fact that the land has become more valuable for the production of fruits and vegetables.

The only remaining large cotton ranch in the valley is the Holmes place near Indio, which has 150 acres planted to cotton this



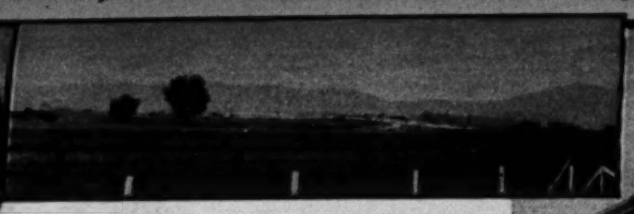
Record Crop



The Transformation of a Famous Dairy Establishment



The broad acres of Walter Dupee's former Guernsey breeding establishment near San Diego, now make a beautiful setting for "Edgemoor," San Diego's county farm. Every effort has been made to preserve the natural beauty of the place, and when the new women's dormitory was built, the supervisors ordered the court made wide enough to accommodate this wonderful old live-oak tree.



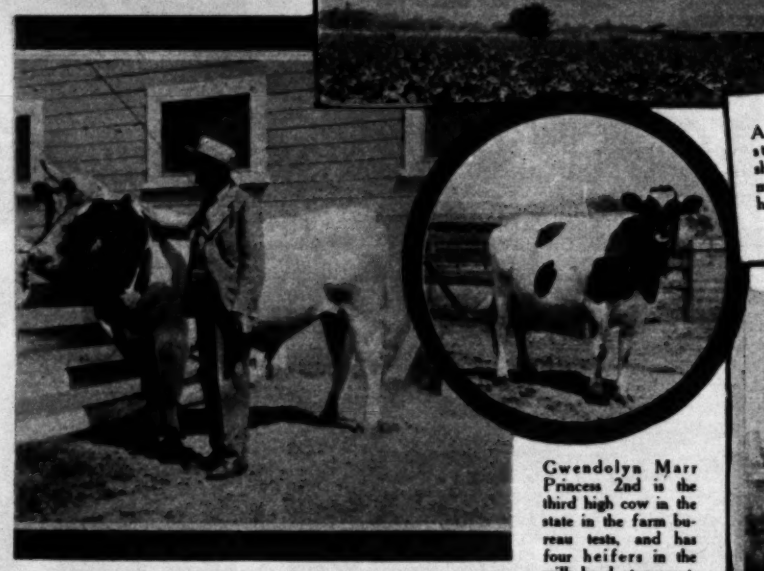
There are 586 fertile acres in the farm, well supplied with water. At the present time there are 80 acres in alfalfa.



Mr. Dupee had built a most modern home for his Guernseys, so San Diego County had very few improvements to add for the comfort of county live stock. This huge hay barn, of the typical "back east" variety, is still in use.



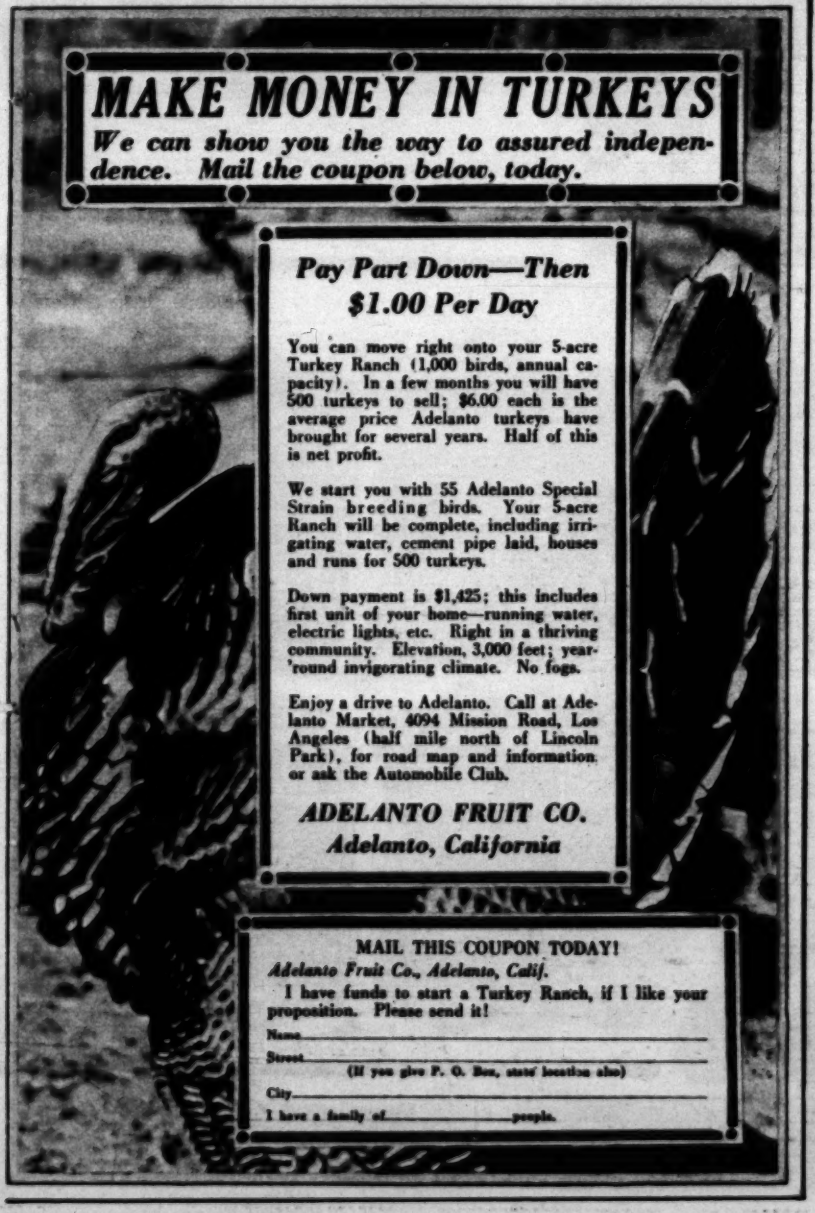
A view of one of the stock beet fields, showing the implement building and horse barn in the background.



The fine Holstein-Friesian herd at "Edgemoor" is headed by King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, grand champion bull at the last two San Diego County fairs. C. D. Gunn, superintendent of the farm, is shown with the animal.

Gwendolyn Marr Princess 2nd is the third high cow in the state in the farm bureau tests, and has four heifers in the milk herd at present, all having excellent records.



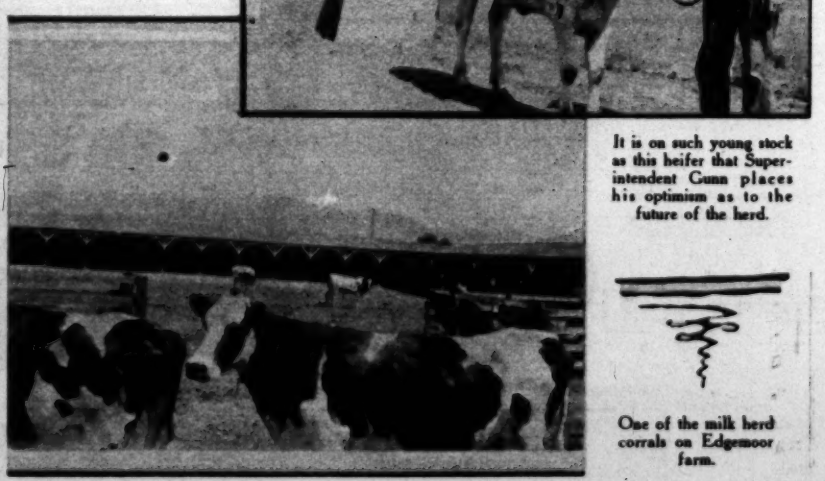




Fine, thrifty Duroc Jersey hogs, grown on the farm, supply San Diego's county institution with plenty of pork.



This young bull, Salambo Segis Korndyke, shows great promise and is a favorite in the "Edgemoor" herd. He has won blue ribbons at the last two county fairs.



It is on such young stock as this heifer that Superintendent Gunn places his optimism as to the future of the herd.



One of the milk herd corrals on Edgemoor farm.

These Cover Crops Are Life-Savers for Worn Soils

(Illustrating Article by T. E. Rose)



Cover crops of various kinds are constantly growing in popularity as soil and yield builders on Southern California ranches. This shows a crop of Hubam Clover in July, 100 days from planting, in a citrus orchard in San Fernando Valley.

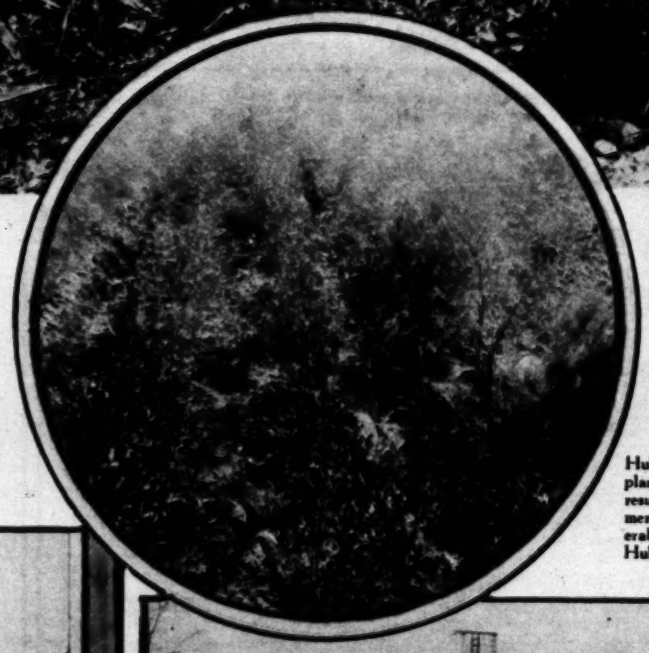


Melilotus indica, or bitter clover, is popular as a winter green manure crop in California. This picture shows bitter clover planted in combination with purple vetch on the W. V. Stahl ranch at Zelzah. This crop was plowed under in February and planted to potatoes in March.





Melilotus Alba, or sweet clover, is one of the best biennial clovers and is a prolific cover crop if planted in the early spring months.



This shows a cross section of winter cover crop of barley and bitter clover planted in a West Covina walnut orchard. Cover crops have been found especially valuable in keeping up the soil fertility in orchard lands.

Hubam clover should also be planted in the springtime for best results. It has been tried experimentally in asparagus with considerable success. This shows the Hubam just beginning to make a rapid growth.



Melilotus indica is used extensively as a cover crop on the Sheldon-Lancaster ranch near Littlerock. Early seeding in pear orchards is desirable to secure a good full growth, according to J. B. Brown, University of California irrigation expert, who is seen inspecting this bitter clover plot.



This plot of Melilotus indica on the O. J. Chamberlain ranch in the San Fernando Valley was photographed in February, shortly before it was plowed under and replanted to sweet potatoes. The sweet potatoes showed a decided response to the clover.



Capt. Morley Drury, putting a little something

A New Berry That Has Found Its Place in the Sun



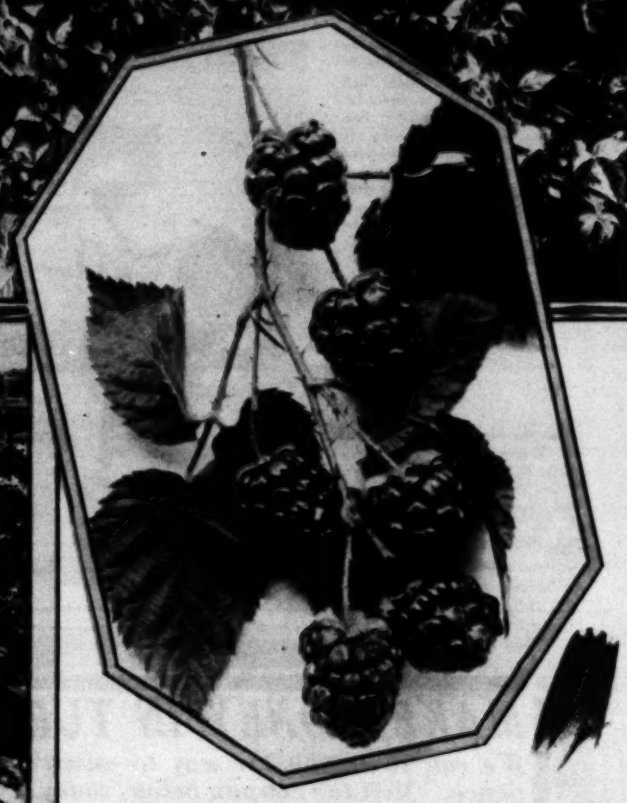
Spring planting of Youngberry in the Acme Berry Gardens, Chino. This photo was taken on July 25th, showing the remarkable growth of the variety in a few months.



Close-up of the "Youngberry" in fruit on the Preston & Knott place at Buena Park.



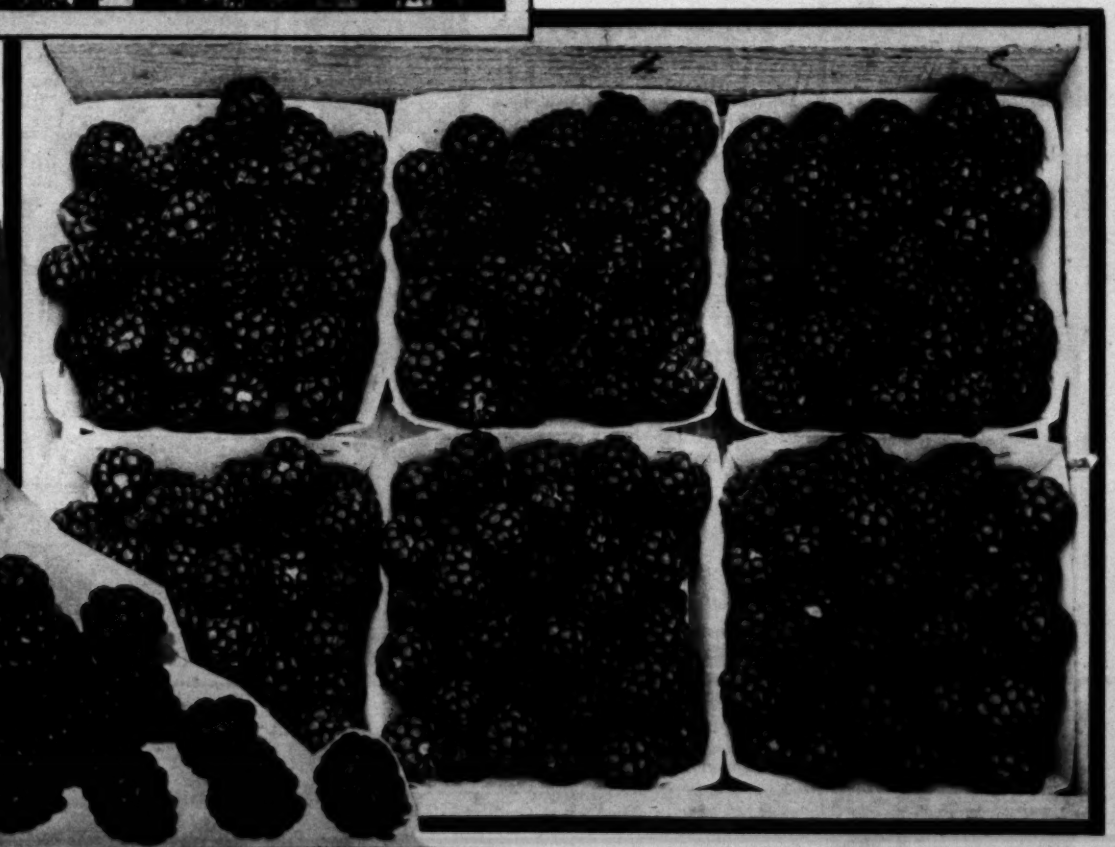
The Youngberry in bloom on the Preston & Knott place, Buena Park.



A fruit spur of the Youngberry, showing six normal berries. Most spurs, however, show four berries, but seldom fewer.



Basket of Youngberries, with a ruler thrown in to give an idea of their size.

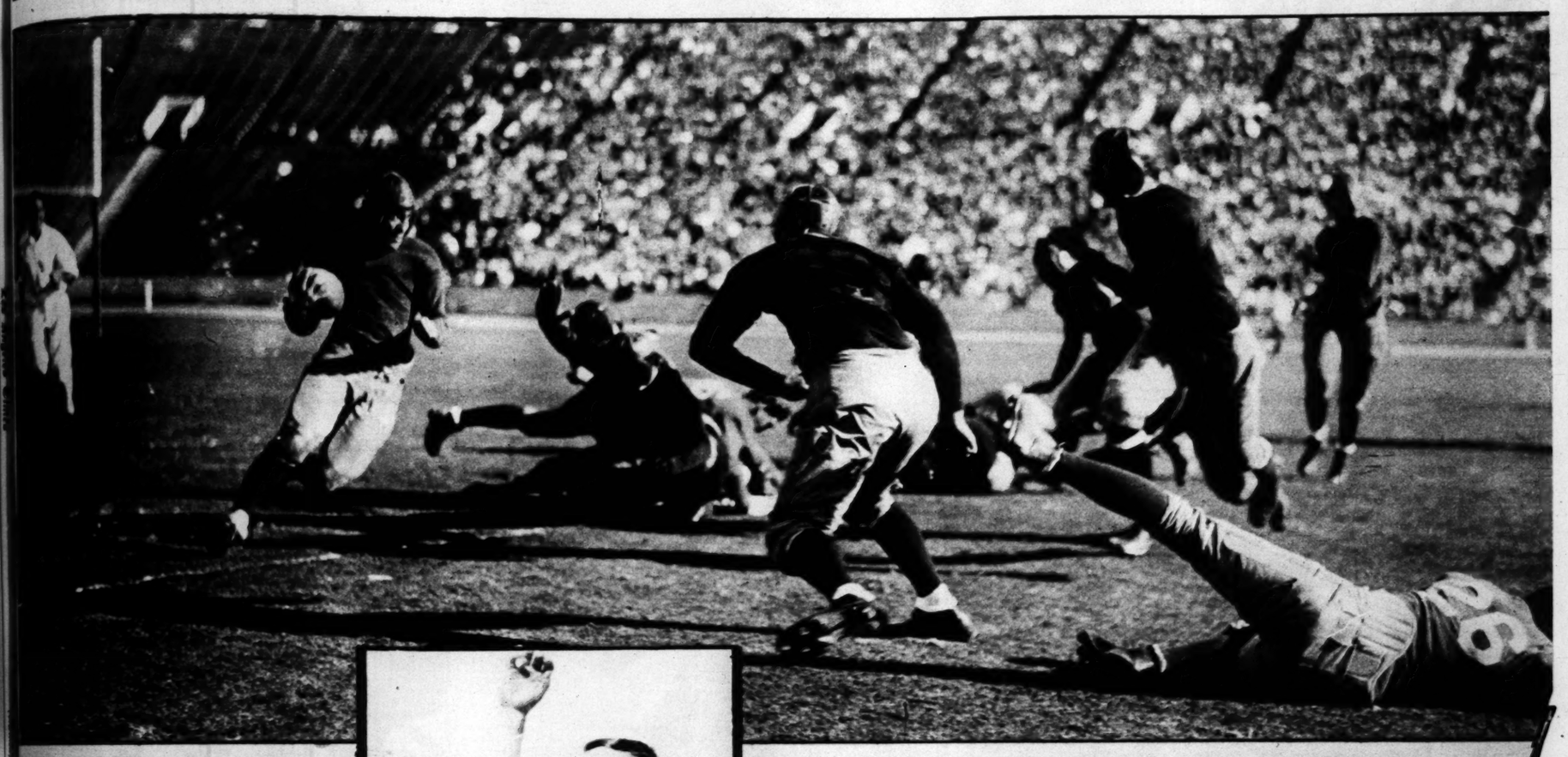


The handsome appearance of the new Youngberry, together with its superior flavor, has made it very popular in a short time.

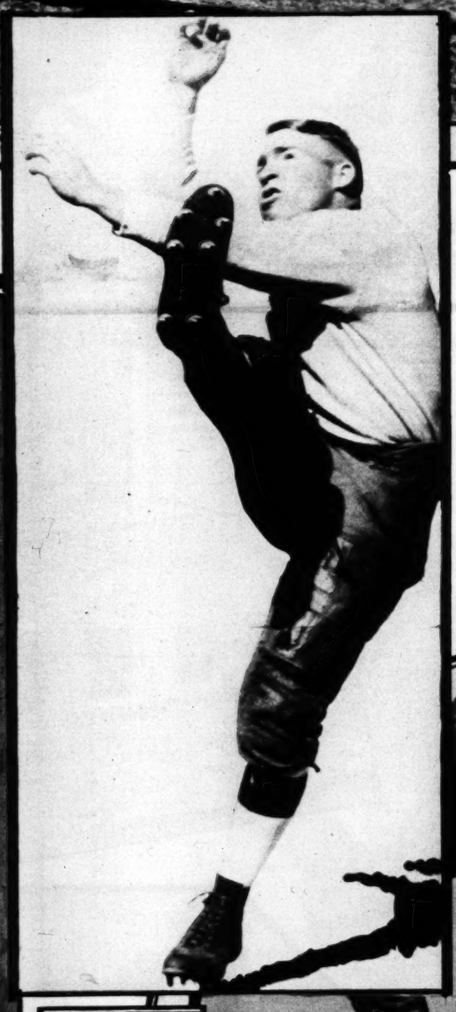
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

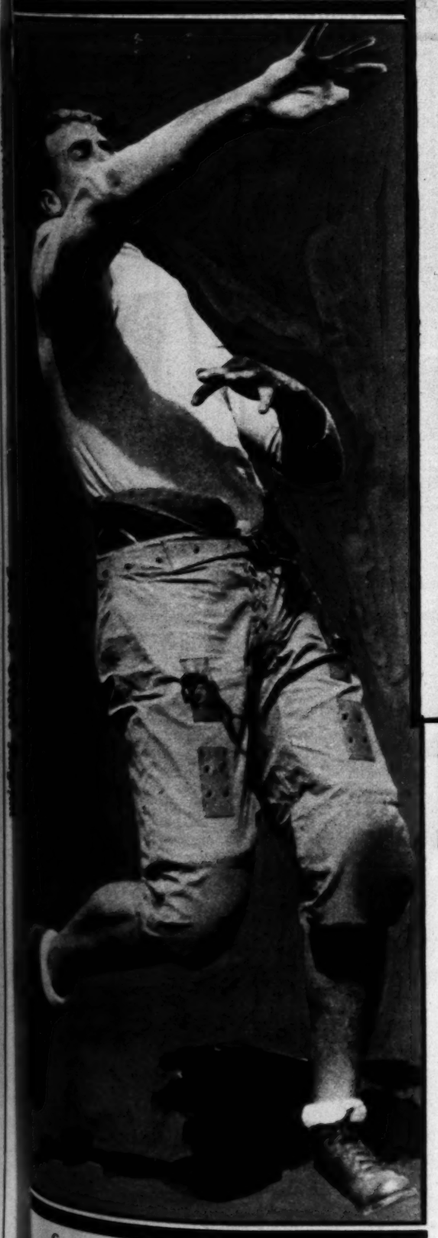
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927



Fullback Simoni of Santa Clara carries the ball around U. S. C's left end in that Coliseum encounter. —*"Times" Photo by F. M. Litchfield.*



Mike Murphy, the Stanford halfback, kicking a long one.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Capt. Morley Drury, the Trojan's quarterback, putting a little something on the ball. —*"Times" Photo.*



Los Angeles boy captains the Golden Bears. Fritz Coltrin plays tackle for California. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Don Hill, Stanford halfback. —*Kenyon's Photo.*

These Cover Crops Are Life-Savers for Worn Soils

(Illustrating Article by F. H. Ernst)



A New Berry That Has Found Its Place in the Sun

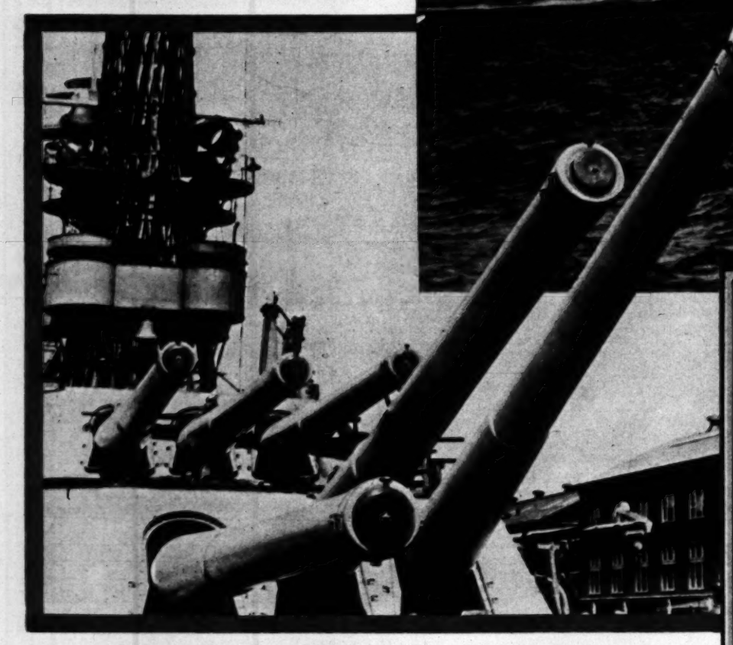
(Illustrating article by Rose H. Gast)



A picture salvo for NAVY DAY October 27



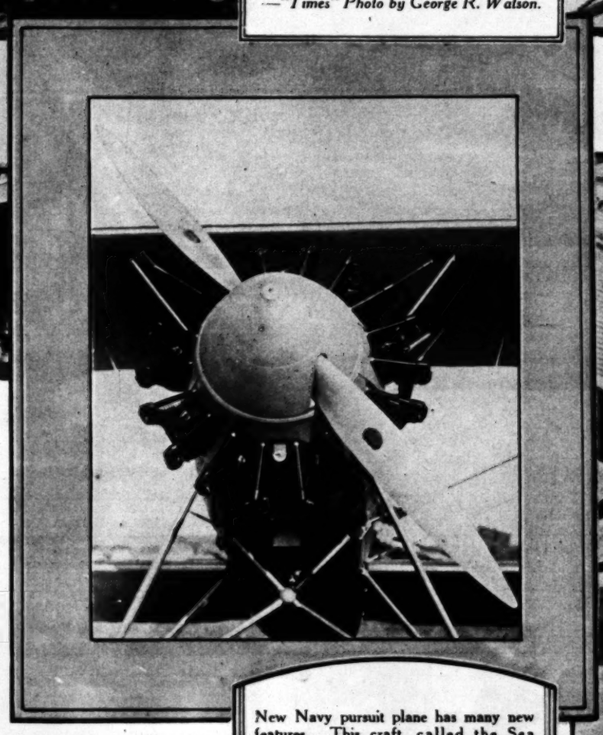
Firing at long-range targets. Left to right: U.S.S. West Virginia (firing), Colorado, Maryland, and Tennessee. All have their guns elevated for firing at distant targets.
—"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.



A war monster's many noses. Fourteen-inch guns of the U.S.S. California.
—Pacific & Atlantic.



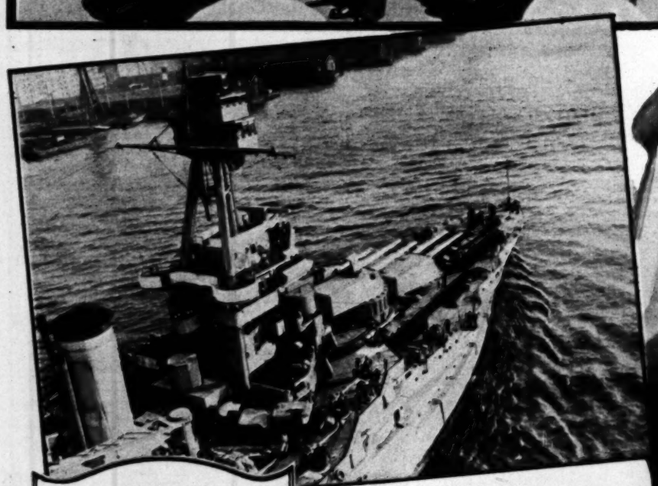
Ships shot from guns. Catapulting a plane into the air from the U.S.S. Memphis.
—Acme.

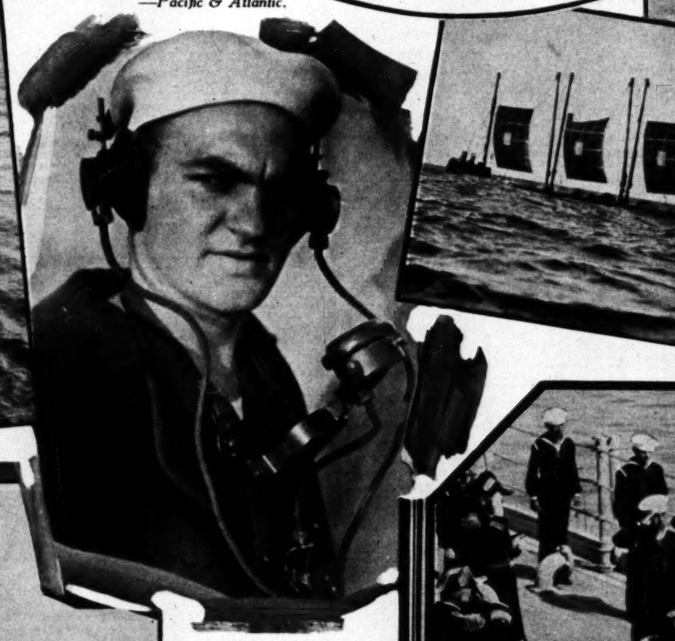


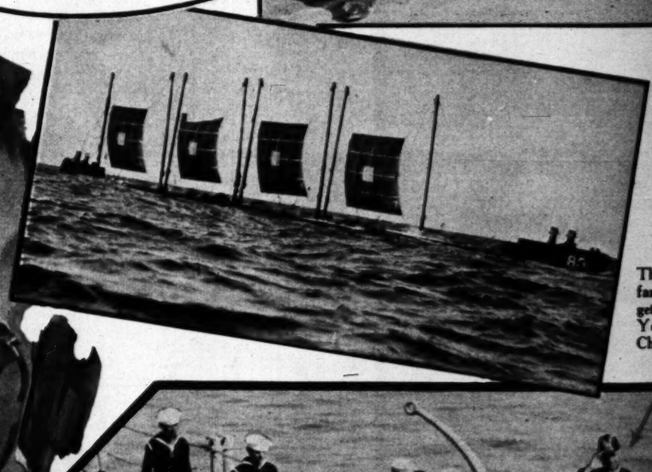


Swimming team of the U.S.S. Omaha receiving the Newport Trophy for proficiency in the natatorial art. Rear Admiral Luke McNamee is presenting the trophy to W. E. Polk of the Omaha's swimming team at San Diego.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

New Navy pursuit plane has many new features. This craft, called the Sea Hawk, is a Curtiss creation. Its landing wheels can be replaced with a single pontoon for landing or taking off from the water, though it is especially designed for taking off from the deck of an aircraft carrier or for catapulting from a warship.
—Herbert.



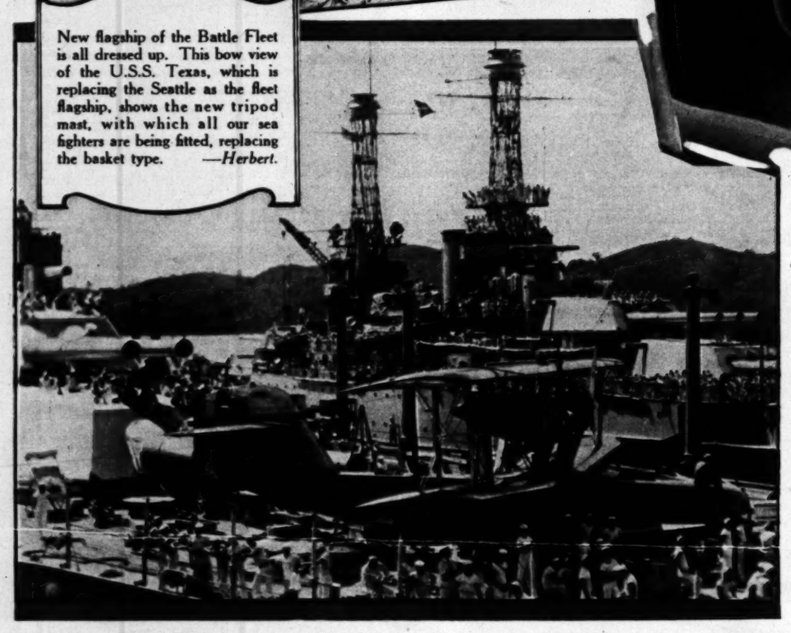




Navy officials [illegible] maneuvers. Left to [illegible] Rear Admiral [illegible] chief of the Bureau [illegible] Naval Aeronautics [illegible] tary of the Navy [illegible] and Capt. Holmes [illegible] U.S.N., watching [illegible] in action at the Naval [illegible] Station, Anacostia, D. C.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

The Navy keeps its fleet far from home. Towing a target raft into position in the Yellow Sea, off Chefoo, China.
—Acme.

New flagship of the Battle Fleet is all dressed up. This bow view of the U.S.S. Texas, which is replacing the Seattle as the fleet flagship, shows the new tripod mast, with which all our sea fighters are being fitted, replacing the basket type. —Herbert.



The "middleman" in the Navy, a type of the thousands in blue now serving their nation by sea. He receives the telephoned reports of the fire observers in the ship's crow's-nest during battle maneuvers and conveys these reports to the gun-crew commanders so that the men behind the loud-speakers can check up on results. —Herbert.

Passing through the Panama Canal. U.S.S. Mississippi (foreground), and the U.S.S. Maryland of the Battle Fleet in the Pedro Miguel locks on their way to the recent battle maneuvers.
—Pacific & Atlantic.



Flagship greets new chief. Admiral De Steiguer, indicated by arrow, boarding ship to take command of the Battle Fleet.
—"Times" Photo.



Doraldina's "Allura" is an ideal make-up for screen, stage, and social use. Estelle Bradley, pose here wearing "Allura," that the stars find it incomparable; in fact, Miss Bradley daily necessity, as it protects improves one'

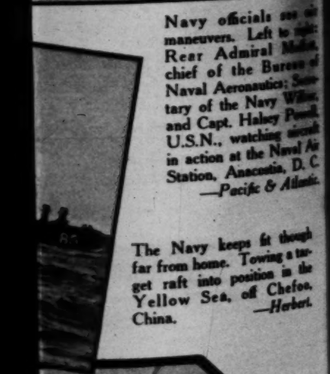
Rita Carewe, beautiful daughter of Edwin Carewe, who is responsible for "Resurrection," poses [illegible] brought to Los Angeles this [illegible] Hair with clever yoke detail [illegible] is Plucked Otter. The hat [illegible] Smart bags, sport dresses and [illegible] the Women's Sports Departm



a plane into the air from the U.S.S. —*Acme.*



Navy officials see maneuvers. Left to right: Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics; Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, and Capt. Halsey Powell, U.S.N., watching aircraft in action at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



The Navy keeps fit though far from home. Towing a target raft into position in the Yellow Sea, off Chefoo, China. —*Herbert.*



y arrow, boarding ship to take —"*Times*" *Photo.*

HALLOWE'EN FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by
PEGGY HAMILTON



Estelle Bradley, who is now wearing "Allura," declares that the stars find it incomparable for photography. In fact, Miss Bradley uses it as a daily necessity, as it protects the skin and improves one's appearance.



Corwyn, beautiful daughter of Hobart Cowper, who is responsible for the wonderful direction of "Resurrection," poses in one of the loveliest wraps brought to Los Angeles this season of Worumbo Camels. The wrap with clever yoke detail and huge pockets. The fur is Pinched Otter. The hat is a Knapp Felt De Luxe. Smart bags, sport dresses and accessories are also found in the Women's Sports Department of Harris and Frank.



"Leopard skin has proven to be tremendously popular again this season, and a wardrobe is considered incomplete without a traveling or sports wrap of leopard," says A. E. Colburn of Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop at 716 South Flower Street. This leopard coat trimmed with natural cross fox, one of Colburn's exclusive creations, is worn by Reata Hoyt, Fox Featured Player.

Luxury and individuality are expressed in this wrap of black velvet with extremely smart shawl collar effect and cuffs of red fox from Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square and the Fashion Salon of the T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena. With this wrap is shown a bag of black antelope with a shell top. The hat is fashioned of black soleil trimmed with snake.

For afternoon and street, especially considering the vogue of all black costumes, individuality may be expressed more definitely by the slippers one wears, such as these models from the Bootery. This clever "Alhambra" of black patent leather with three-eyelet tie and contrasting patent leather trimming has a spike heel. The black patent leather slipper, "Florence," has black lizard inlay and spike heel.

For Hallowe'en, William Hepner of West Seventh Street has created some special wigs for period as well as eccentric costumes. A Hallowe'en costume is not complete without the proper wig. Judy King poses here in a very lovely Halotres which transforms the boyish bob into the very popular long headdress.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studios—Moss Photos)



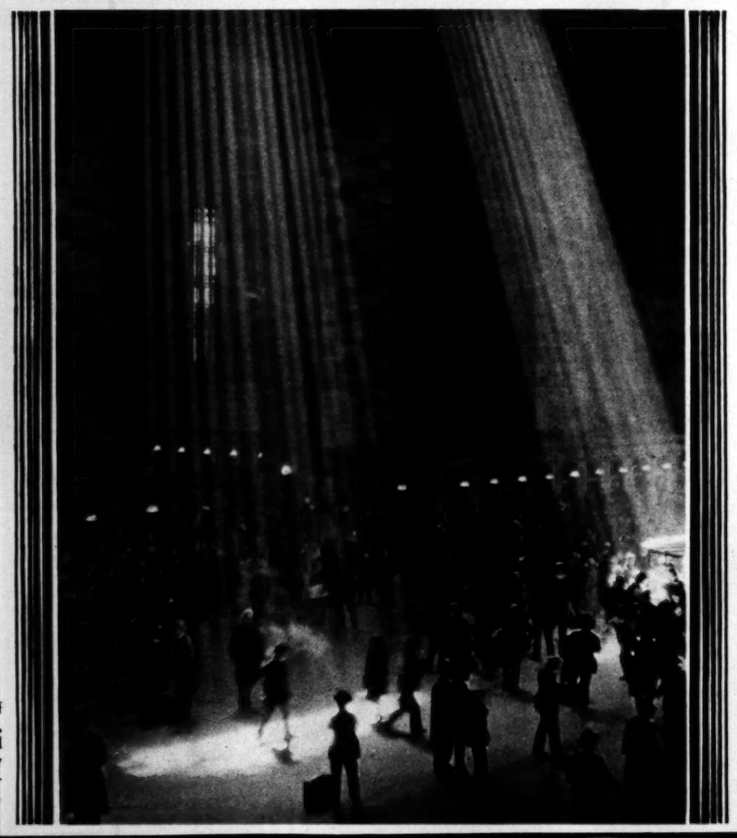
"Jack Garo," by Franklin I. Jordan, Boston.



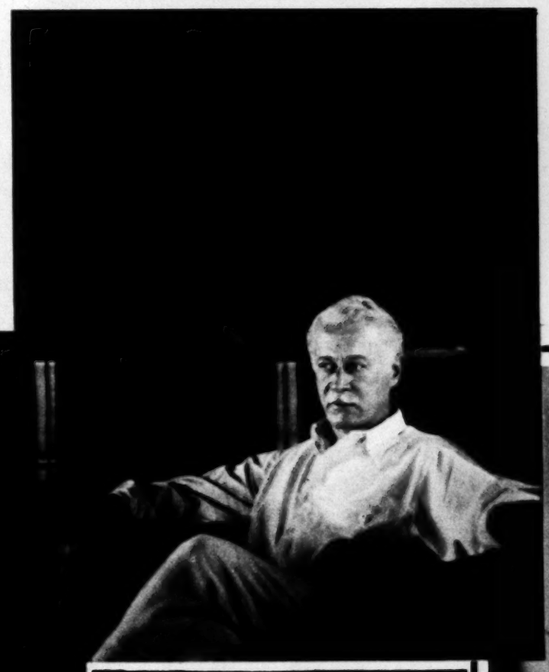
"The Door of a Thousand Mysteries," by Elmore C. Brauer, Washington, D. C.

ALL-AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHIC SALON 1927

Photographic masterpieces by camera artists of the United States and Canada will be shown, October 30 to November 20, inclusive, in the exhibition room of the Public Library, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Camera Club. Some prints from the 400 to be shown are reproduced on this page.



"Beams of Sunlight, Grand Central Station," by Kenneth Dudley Smith, New York.





"Hacienda Days," by James S. Lawshe, Los Angeles.



"A Summer Day," by W. H. C. Carriere, Ottawa, Can.

"Introspection," by Fred R. Dapprich, Los Angeles.



"Let's Go!" by Milton Inman, Los Angeles.



Door of a Thousand Mysteries," more C. Brauer, Washington.



ays," by James S. Lawshe, Los Angeles.





This is considered one of the finest pictures on record of a tornado lowering its destructive funnel. The photo was taken near Oklahoma City some years ago. —*Pacific & Atlantic Photo.*

TWISTERS like these cause SCENES like this

With the exception of the St. Louis destruction scene and the Alberta photo, all photographs on this page are used through the courtesy of S. D. Flora, United States weather observer for Kansas.



Along Olive Street in St. Louis following the tornado of September 29. The catastrophe total is near 100 dead and 1,000 injured, with property damage estimated at $100,000,000.



Like a pillar of smoke this tornado swept down on a town in Alberta, Can., carrying destruction in its wake. —*Wide World.*



This white tornado cloud fooled the wise ones in Nebraska. Usually black rolling clouds, in funnel shape, indicate tornado possibilities, but this streak of white proved just as potent an instrument of destruction when it struck.



A Kansas tornado in action. Note the characteristic black, funnel-shaped whirling cloud. This one swept down in 1913 on Lebanon, Kan.

WETHERBY-KAYSER

Haig

.... this famous J & M tan Russia calf oxford *scores* with men who require an *easy tread...snug* fitting heel... and the price

12.50



J & M

A man who demands the *exceptional* in quality—combined with a nice restraint in *style* has learned to depend upon J & M for his footwear

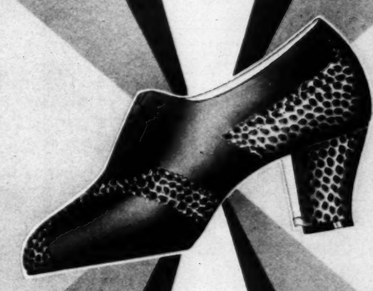
The Wetherby-Kayser exclusive men's shop
536 W. Sixth Street
Security Title Insurance Bldg.

WETHERBY-KAYSER

Winona

.....vibrant brown tones most effectively *blended by Laird-Schober* in this about-town oxford...done in fawn ooze with tanglo lizard calf trim ...chic block heel

18.50



All-silk 51 gauge chiffons in Stade, Sahara sand, and rose blond...colors suggested for wear with brown shoe tones

4.00

The Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company

Los Angeles — Hollywood
Pasadena — San Diego

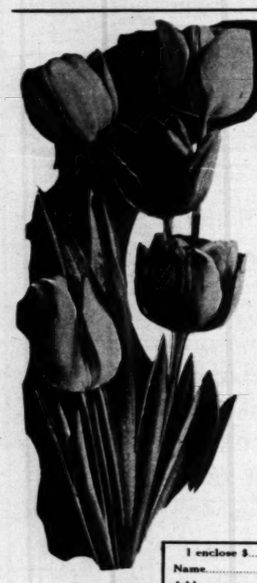
With the AMERICAN LEGION Overseas



New Commander of the Legion. Edward E. Spafford of New York (center) receives the congratulations of fellow legionnaires following his election. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



At the tomb of Lafayette. Wreath from the American Legion on the grave of the French patriot-soldier while Gen. Pershing, Commander Savage of the Legion (left) and doughboys stand at attention. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Tulips

for

A Glorious Spring Garden

Add this delightful touch of color to your garden when you will enjoy it most, in the cheerful days of spring! Plant

GIANT DARWIN TULIPS

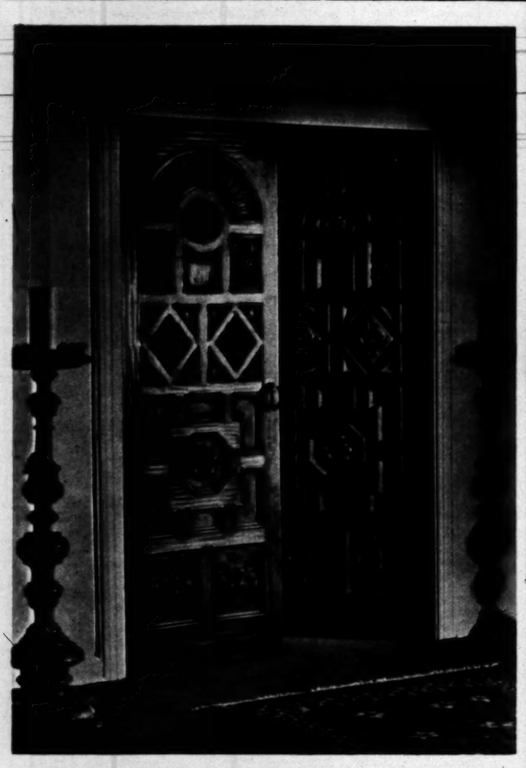
25 bulbs for 98c

Many thousands of splendid large bulbs just received from Holland. Plant yours now! You will be delighted and your friends will marvel at them—they are a riot of brilliant colors in spring—shades include scarlet, bright yellow, old rose, crimson, bright pink, lavender, purple, etc.

Check over your space, decide how many you can use and plan to visit our store tomorrow, or order by mail, adding 10c for packing and postage.

I enclose $.....please send me.....
Name.....
Address.....
Of free Autumn Catalog desired check here ☐
T-R 1023

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES



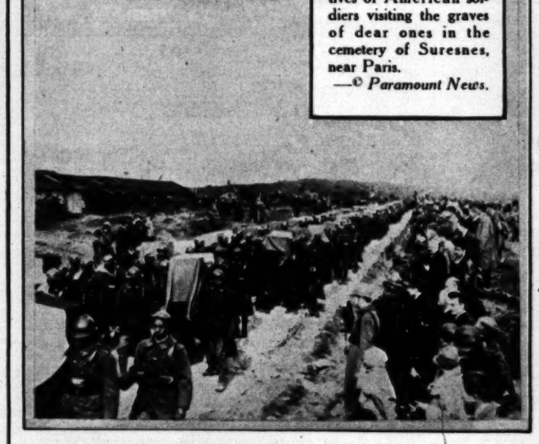
A pair of superb Italian doors carved in walnut. They were designed and made by Barker Bros. An interesting example of the faithfulness with which reproductions are interpreted by Barker Bros. Likewise an insight into the wide variety of distinguished replicas available here.

The Studio of Interior Decoration has a staff with unusual training and experience. These men are recognized authorities on the smart furnishing of California homes. There are consulting decorators ready to advise upon special treatments and authentic period schemes for elaborate homes as well as for fashionable though smaller homes.

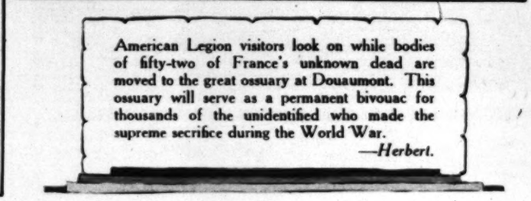
You are invited to see the beautiful antiques, fine replicas, lovely fabrics—and to make use of the advisory service at Barker Bros., Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.



Legionnaires visit Verdun. Gen. Pershing is shown on the left, with Marshal Petain, the defender of Verdun on the right, and former Premier Raymond Poincare between them. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



A little bit of our America in France. Relatives of American soldiers visiting the graves of dear ones in the cemetery of Suresnes, near Paris. —© *Paramount News.*



American Legion visitors look on while bodies of fifty-two of France's unknown dead are moved to the great ossuary at Douaumont. This ossuary will serve as a permanent bivouac for thousands of the unidentified who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War. —*Herbert.*



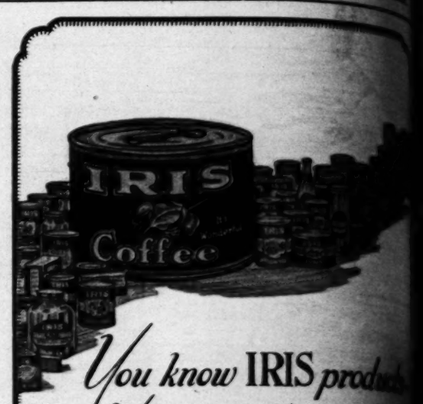
Glorious
New Lease on Life
Over the Week End

FEEL the need of a "change"? Slip away this week-end to a play-land different than any you've known. You'll come back invigorated and renewed!

Ride horseback over alluring trails winding through Torrey Pines, Monterey Cypress and eucalyptus. Golf on new all-grass course. Bathing. Tennis. Fishing. Do all this but a few steps from your room!

Special reduced rates, $6.00 a day. Room with bath; 3 delectable meals. 3½ hours south of Los Angeles on paved Coast Highway; 2½ hours by Santa Fe. Come this week-end!

HOTEL Del Mar



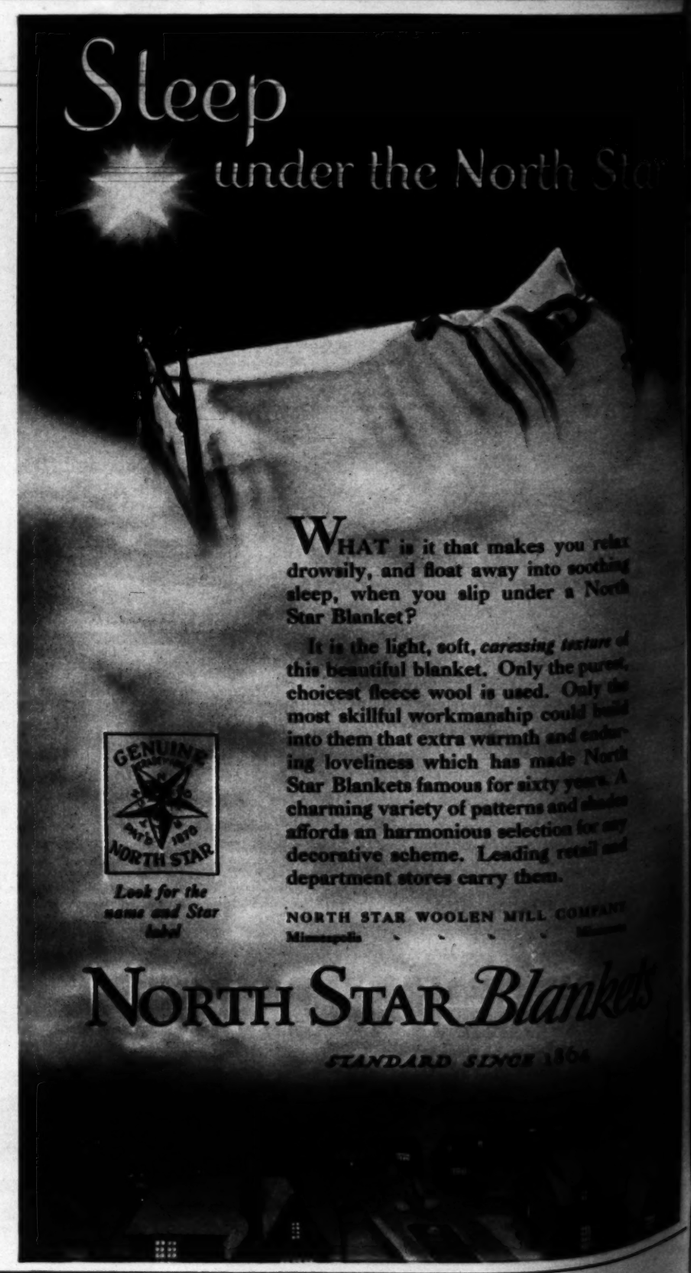
You know IRIS *products*
You will like
IRIS Coffee

LIKE the many other IRIS Table Delights, IRIS *"It's Wonderful"* COFFEE is a familiar friend in thousands of homes—homes where coffee is more than just coffee—where the choice and preparation of this popular beverage is an all-important event.

If you have not yet tried this *wonderful* coffee in your home—ask your grocer for a can. A *wonderful* flavor, a *wonderful* aroma, and a *wonderful* uniformity awaits your first trial . . . and the price—like most other IRIS items—is very reasonable.

IRIS

Grocery stores that feature IRIS Table Delights are located in all sections of Southwestern America. If your regular grocer does not handle IRIS, write to IRIS Food Products, P. O. Box 340, Arcade Sta., Los Angeles, for address of IRIS Store nearest you.



WHAT is it that makes you relax drowsily, and float away into soothing sleep, when you slip under a North Star Blanket?

It is the light, soft, *caressing texture* of this beautiful blanket. Only the purest, choicest fleece wool is used. Only the most skillful workmanship could build into them that extra warmth and enduring loveliness which has made North Star Blankets famous for sixty years. A charming variety of patterns and shades affords an harmonious selection for any decorative scheme. Leading retail and department stores carry them.

GENUINE NORTH STAR

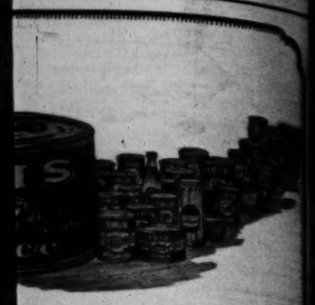
Look for the name and Star label

NORTH STAR WOOLEN MILL COMPANY
Minneapolis

NORTH STAR *Blankets*
STANDARD SINCE 1864

Overseas

Wreath from the American Legion is laid
patriot-soldier while Gen. Pershing, retiring
Legion (left) and doughboys stand at salute.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



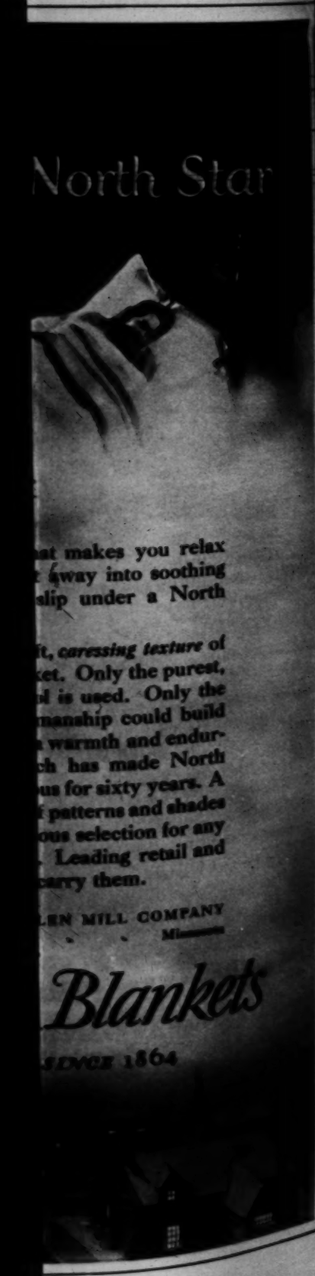
...now IRIS products
...will like
IRIS Coffee

many other IRIS Table Delights.
"It's Wonderful" COFFEE is a
...nd in thousands of homes—homes
...e is more than just coffee—where
and preparation of this popular
an all-important event.

...ve not yet tried this *wonderful*
...ur home—ask your grocer for a
...derful flavor, a *wonderful* aroma.
...erful uniformity awaits your first
...d the price—like most other IRIS
...ry reasonable.

IRIS—over 200 tabledel...

...s that feature IRIS Table Delights are
...sections of Southwestern America. If your
...does not handle IRIS, write to IRIS Food
..., Box 340, Arcade Sta., Los Angeles, for
... Store nearest you.

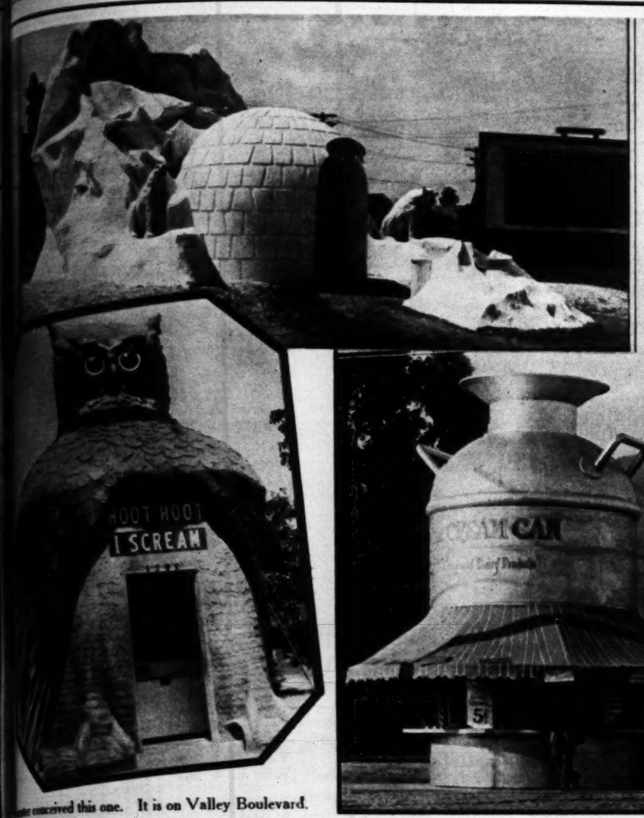


...at makes you relax
...away into soothing
...slip under a North

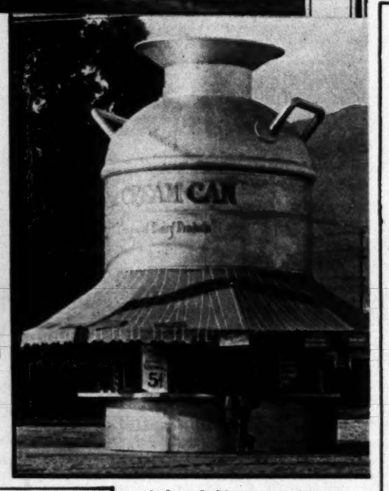
...t, *caressing texture* of
...et. Only the purest,
...d is used. Only the
...manship could build
... warmth and endur-
...ch has made North
...us for sixty years. A
... patterns and shades
...ous selection for any
... Leading retail and
...carry them.

...LEN MILL COMPANY
Minneapolis

Blankets
...SINCE 1864



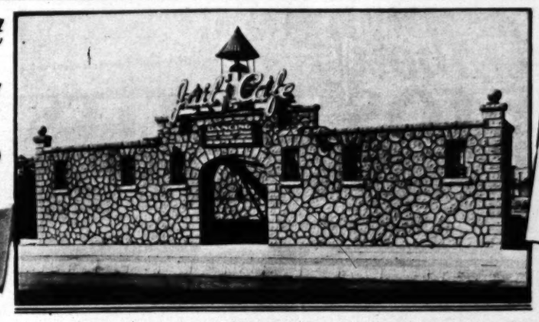
...ver conceived this one. It is on Valley Boulevard.



A lot of things come in cans in Burbank.—"*Times*" *Photos by E. J. Spencer.*

BUILDINGS *that* Catch your Eye *and* Trade *in and around* LOS ANGELES

Something on ice in an igloo. Ice cream is the stock in trade here.



Many folk go to jail for other things than food. But out Sunset Boulevard way jailbirds serve you good food behind the bars.



A little bit of Holland in the Southland.



Why a real estate dealer should pick out the sphinx as a sign and a symbol isn't explained, but one who did is doing very well, thank you.
—*Herbert Photos.*



Let this scientific ...ream-...nd-...onic ...eatment ...renew your beauty



...daily problem of beauty ...ladies most women—...ession to find a regime that is ...ft, scientific and funda-...invigorating.

...thanks to Daggett & ...ell, there has been perfected ...luxury treatment that is all ...things. It calls for just two ...products—Daggett & ...ell's Perfect Cold Cream and ...mer, the Perfect Skin Tonic.

...ream is new—and the faces ...ought into life at its applica-...become like new themselves.

...ream soothes yet stimulates ...muscles, and restores the natu-...smoothness and texture of the skin. ...ream within the reach of every ...is a complete—but simple—...beauty regime that attains ...desired results.

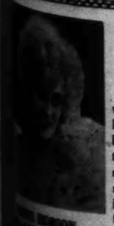
...ou will be delighted with this ...second treatment. Try it ...for one week and see the im-...provement in the condition of your skin, the new translucency and beauty of your complexion.

Massage the skin of the face and neck with a generous application of Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream to thoroughly cleanse the pores of the accumulation of dust and dirt which lodge there. Remove with a soft tissue or cloth.

Then saturate a wad of absorbent cotton with Vivatone, and with an upward, rotary motion apply it to the enlarged pores of the nose and cheek, and feel the cool tingle as it penetrates. Let it dry before applying face powder.

Use it, too, in-between-times, whenever the face needs refreshing. It will leave the skin smooth and firm, gloriously alive. Vivatone is a clear liquid of topaz hue, sold in six-ounce bottles of unusual distinction. It is for sale at all the better drug and department stores in and around the city at the modest price of seventy-five cents a bottle.

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL
214 West 14th Street, New York City
...Cold Cream *Vivatone* *Perfect Vanishing Cream*



IRENE HOBSON

supplies the
CAPITAL of BEAUTY CULTURE
(Los Angeles)

with the finishing touches. America has never had access to *Such Exquisite Pastel* tints which blend from the *Sun-Setting Mists* of the mountain to the dewy moonlit *Southern Gardens* of scented flowers. The shades of powders, rouges, eye shadows, etc., will stagger the imagination—saying nothing of beauty masks for home use which remold the contour of youth, whiten and tighten. SECRET OILS for youth of the body; creams, lotions, perfumes and still additional lovely surprises. Visit the

IRENE HOBSON
Salon of America's Beauty Aids
...WILSHIRE BLVD. Telephone WA shgtn 7689

...up to the curb in the middle of the block, where this *Exclu...* ...of Irene Hobson faces and where beauty poise reigns ...supreme. Free talk on "Alertness" every other Thursday at ...P.M. Booklet upon request.

Skin-Eze
Instantly *Relieves*
BURNS
SCALDS
WINDBURN
INSECT BITES
Druggists, 50c; Outing Size, 25c
Sunland Laboratories, Inc., Los Angeles



From hundreds of different coffees . . . a few were chosen and mingled



"Good to the last drop"



A SPECIAL shade of mellow richness which no single coffee grown could yield! This was what Joel Cheek set out to create years ago in the old South.

What uncounted natural flavors he had to choose from! Syrupy, rich coffee from the East Indies, winy "acid" coffee from Arabia—hundreds of different kinds and grades of coffee from the tropical fields of four continents.

Down in that land of good living—in old Tennessee, Joel Cheek worked long months combining and recombining, testing and rejecting. In the full-bodied goodness of the blend which he created is the very genius of the man himself.

Today that touch of extra richness in his blend has won it such fame as never before came to a coffee.

The news of that mellow shade of difference in Maxwell House Coffee has travelled swiftly from the South through the entire United States. It is now by far the largest selling coffee in the country.

An adventure awaits you in your first taste of the smooth, rich liquor of this blend. Maxwell House will give you a new idea of how good a cup of coffee can really be.

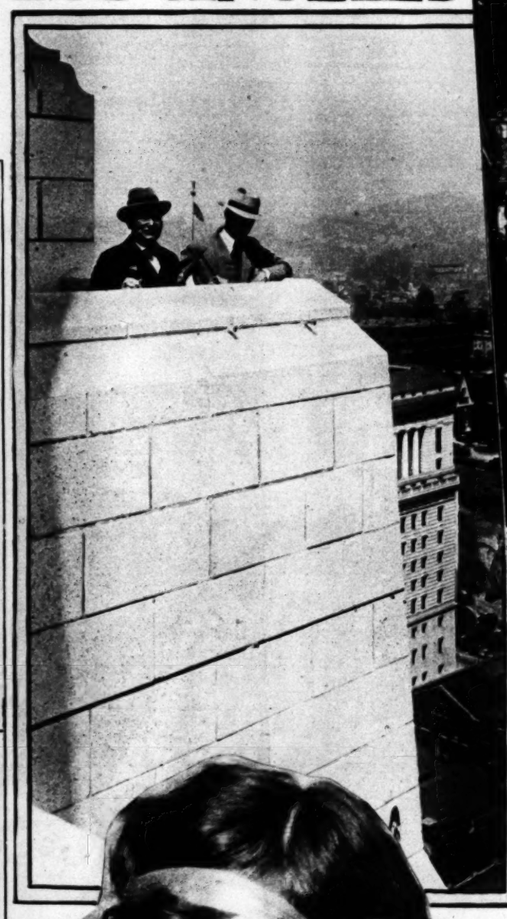
WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAMS (Pacific Time throughout)—Mondays 7 to 8 P. M., KSL; Tuesdays 8 to 9 P. M., KMTR; Wednesdays 8 to 9 P. M., KFRC; Thursdays 8 to 9 P. M., KGW, KFOA, KHQ

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Now roasted fresh for the West in our Pacific Coast plant—*this blend that is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale*

'Round About LOS ANGELES

"Well, well, it is a large city and full of people." E. J. Delorey of the Board of Public Works (left), and George P. Hales, representative of the architects, look down from the twenty-third floor of our City Hall, which is now nearing completion. A corner of the Hall of Justice shows at the right.
—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.





Flowers from appreciative ad... When Fred C. McNabb, de... dener of KHJ (left); T... the Radio Fairies, and the "... Uncle John's children's hour, ... celebrated their fourth anniversary ... air from "The Times" studios ... was turned into a regular floral ...



$45 - SPECIAL ...



SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Dr. Albert C. Gever's Infallible TRICHO SYSTEM

No Needles—No Wax—No Chemicals

DRUM & DRUM, E.D.

604 Commercial Exchange Bldg. Olive at 6th TU. 6469-1350

The A.P.-UPLIFT



[illegible] of Mme. [illegible] Accepted by profession[illegible] Gives upward [illegible] support. Relieves [illegible]. Produces a [illegible] perfect contour. [illegible] Back [illegible] Front [illegible] Neck [illegible] Arms [illegible]

G. M. FOIX, Inc.



Don't Worry About Fat

There is a way to slenderness, easy pleasant, scientific. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. People have used it for 20 years—millions of boxes of it. You can see the results in every circle. Excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was.

That way is Marmola prescription tablets, based on wide scientific research, proved by thousands of experiments. Medical men have found a substance which turns food into fuel and energy, rather than into fat. Marmola contains that substance, to combat over-weight in the natural way.

Marmola is no secret. The complete prescription is in every package, also the reasons for results. So you may know why fat disappears, and know that it means no harm.

Go try Marmola. Simply take four tablets daily until the weight comes down to normal. Watch the new beauty, new health and vitality. You will be delighted.

This is the modern, the scientific way to combat the formation of fat. Learn how much it means to you, at once. Then, when it brings you what you wish, tell your friends about it. Tell them how a slender figure is now easy to attain. Do this before you forget it. Order now. There are few things more important than what Marmola brings to people. You will be delighted.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



Food, by gosh! food. Dorothy O'Hara getting in practice for the pie-sampling contest to be held in connection with the fourth annual Food and Household Show, the 24th to 29th insts., in the Ambassador Auditorium, under the auspices of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association.



Tough on the fish; easy on the eyes. Contestants in the annual deep-sea fishing contest for the fair sex only at Long Beach. —Herbert.

These New "Key to Beauty"
VIENNA METHOD
NERVE TONING
TREATMENTS
Make the Face and Throat Young
Call VAndike 6916
for appointment

MME ANNA M BERGERON
"Key to Beauty Toilet Preparations"
1221 Bway Bldg Cor 7th & Broadway

"Key to Beauty Toilet Preparations for sale at all leading stores"



MME. Anna M. Bergeron

CORNS
pain ends in one minute

In one *minute* you forget you ever had a corn—so quick is the relief Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give. They stop the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes—and prevent the corn from coming back again once it is removed. *Safe, sure, scientific!*

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, mildly medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

For Free Sample and Booklet, write
The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago



ONE OF LIFE'S GREATEST EVENTS

The solemn vows of matrimony. The present, a heaven of joy. The future, aglow with golden promises. A happy couple in a home of their very own.

The continuation of that happiness depends greatly upon physical welfare—HEALTH—which, in turn, is governed largely by quality of well-balanced foods served in the home.

For that reason, extreme care should be taken in the selection of all food products, especially baking powder. It is the most important item that enters the kitchen, because only a sure leavener can produce pure, healthful, easily digested foods.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER
NOT MADE BY A TRUST
CONTENTS 1 LB.
CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO, U.S.A.

MAKES BAKING EASIER

Double Action

Calumet contains two leavening units: one begins to work when the dough is mixed; the other waits for the heat of the oven — then both units work together.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

is made only of the finest materials of tested and safeguarded purity. Thoroughly dependable. Stops waste. Never fails. Reduces living costs. Provides tempting foods that supply proper nourishment and make every meal a real pleasure. Solves all baking problems.

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

This greatest of all aids to successful home management has contributed to the health and happiness of millions of families for three generations.

· SALES · 2½ · TIMES · THOSE · OF · ANY · OTHER · BRAND ·

SUNDAY MORNING,

BI... Congr...

-IN COM...



Dr Sch... Zino-p...

Remember the tiny heroine o... and the Beanstalk"? Here ... again—all grown up and ... our very flappiest flappers. ... Lee Corbin has developed ... child actress to an excepti... clever merriment-provoker.



A social butterfly's life ... held no charms for Gayl... Lloyd—so she embarked ... upon a motion picture ca... reer. An extra for a few ... months, she was signed t... play leads and soon she ... to be co-starred.

BLONDES Conquer Again IN COMEDY



An acknowledged queen of golden-haired comediennes—Laura La Plante. Laura will soon be seen in "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," and is now working on "Finders Keepers."
—Photo by Seely.



Remember the tiny heroine of "Jack and the Beanstalk"? Here she is again—all grown up and one of our very flappiest flappers. Virginia Lee Corbin has developed from a child actress to an exceptionally clever merriment-provoker.



A social butterfly's life held no charms for Gayle Lloyd—so she embarked upon a motion picture career. An extra for a few months, she was signed to play leads and soon she is to be co-starred.



"Miss Atlanta" of 1924! Estelle Bradley, featured lead in Educational Comedies, arrived in Hollywood with a long string of beauty prizes to her credit—and is gaining attention.
—Photo by Rayhuff-Richter.



Is Edna Marian going to graduate soon to feature comedies? She has been doing duty in short-reelers for several years now.

Lorraine Eddy is from the stage. Lorraine was dancing in a local musical revue when the brothers Christie convinced her that she should join the films. At present she is appearing opposite Jimmy Adams.



It was only after several years of extra work that the shimmering blonde personality of Dorothy Dix caught the attention of Hal Roach. Now her dressing room on the Roach lot is on Leading Lady Row. Her most recent picture was opposite Charley Chase.

BERT LEVY *PRESENTS*—

Character Studies of Famous Folk of the Hollywood Motion Picture Colony in Their Newest Roles.



Lillian Gish, the ethereally human, in "The Enemy."



Charles Farrell, the young romantic, in "Fazil."



Bebe Daniels as the sheikess in "She's a Sheik."



John Gilbert in a dashing impression of Washington newspaper life. "Fires of Youth."

Emil Jannings, master of characterization, in "The Street of Sin."





Greta Garbo, the magnetic, in "Love."

Louise Fazenda in another of numerous eccentric comedy portraits in "The Texas Steer."



Introducing Leatrice Joy in Theodore Kosloff. Miss Joy tion for the past six years.

Who says the hula is a thing a few of the steps himself. Show" set prances about wi of 1924, and Irene Christine.



Clara Bow, the super-flapper, in "Get Your Man."

HIGH Jappers



Remember 'em, Flora and Dora of the Floradora Sextette? Marie Prevost and Phyllis Haver attended a fancy dress ball recently in these somewhat daring costumes of the Gay Nineties.
—Photo by Fryer.



The final "dum-dum" finds Clyde Cook and Warner Oland in this highly artistic pose. The two are featured with Helene Costello in "Good Time Charley," a comedy of other days.
—Photo by Duncan.



Before entering pictures Helene Costello danced on Broadway—and, judging by this pose, has lost none of her grace. Of late, Helene has been performing the Cigolo.
—Photo by Duncan.



Everybody's doing it—including William Powell. Powell finds that Black Bottom lessons are not all hard to take, when Carmen Dirigo, dancer, acts as teacher. Both are appearing with Bebe Daniels in "She's a Sheik."



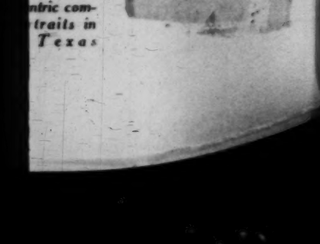
Introducing Leatrice Joy in a new role—that of star pupil to Theodore Kosloff. Miss Joy has danced under Kosloff's instruction for the past six years.



Who says the hula is a thing of the past? Chester Conklin knows a few of the steps himself, and between scenes on "The Side Show" at pronces about with Leilani Deas, "Miss Honolulu" of 1924, and Irene Christine.
—Photo by Kling.



Greta Garbo, the magnetic, in "Love."



azenda in of numer- ntric com- traits in Texas



Sally turns new light on an old problem

"Anne! Where did you get that gorgeous scarf?"

"On a little side street in Peking, darling. It's centuries old. But don't be misled by what you see—the pile of books covers a spot. I don't know what to do to get it clean."

"Will you let me experiment with a spotty corner of it? I think a touch of Ivory suds will work magic."

"Soap, Sally! Would you dare risk it?"

"I wouldn't call washing with Ivory a risk. I've used it on my face for years."

And tomorrow evening will come a guest who is a connoisseur. He will offer Anne ten times what she paid for that newly-resplendent treasure, and be refused!

7 Bucketfuls of dirt from the air you live in

ONE of the best-known movie theatres reports that it extracts in one day seven bucketfuls of dirt from the air which ventilates this moderate-sized structure.

Think what happens when your face is exposed to dirt-laden city air all day long. The grime and soot (plus germs, of course) combine with the natural oils of your skin, tending to clog the pores and, if not entirely removed, often resulting in serious trouble. If the skin is not *perfectly* cleansed every day, skin eruptions are practically sure to follow.

But what *is* perfect cleansing?

A well-known dermatologist answers, "Washing with warm water and pure soap. Nothing else can take the place of soap-and-water cleansing."

Of course, the soap must be pure. It must give a bland, gentle lather. To give abundant lather is not enough—the soap must cleanse so exquisitely and safely that it does not harm the most delicate skin.

There has never been a safer, gentler soap than Ivory. There couldn't be—nearly a century of soap-making has taught us that. So, frequent cleansing (once or twice a day) with Ivory and lukewarm water cannot possibly harm your skin—indeed, it will do more to keep your complexion smooth and lovely than all the magic creams and cleansers in the world.

Ivory will cleanse your skin thoroughly, but gently and safely, every day in the year. No soap, at any price, can do more than that.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

... kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure ✕ It Floats



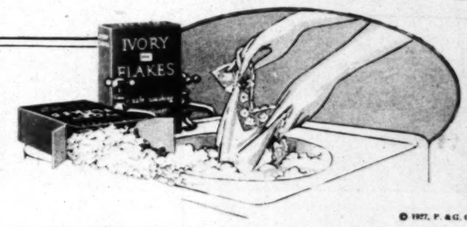
Guest IVORY – *the dainty new form of* IVORY – 5 *cents made especially for face and hands*

Ivory Flakes meets this important safety test:

Before you trust your costly fine fabrics to any soap in any form, a doubt naturally comes up in your mind: "Is this soap really safe?"

Ask yourself: "*Would I be willing to use this soap on my face?*"

A soap which is too strong for your face is *naturally* too strong for your delicate and costly garments. Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap in flake form. *Of course* it fully meets this important safety test. For Ivory Soap — pure, mild, gentle, white—has protected the faces and hands of millions of women since 1879. Ivory Flakes offers you a real *margin of safety* for cleansing the very *finest* garments you own. Many women wash all their clothes and dishes with Ivory or Ivory Flakes, thus saving their hands and preventing redness and roughness.

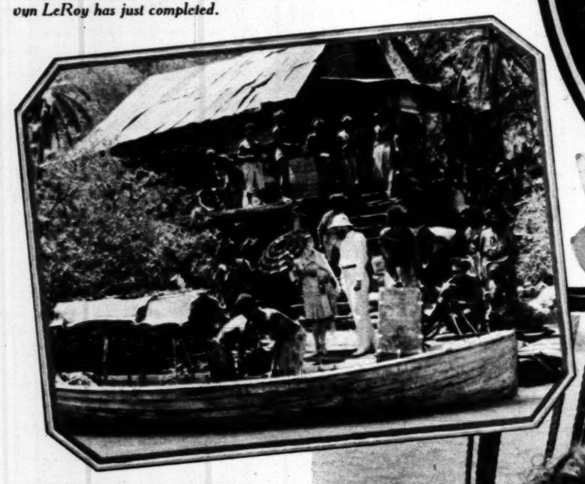


© 1927, P. & G. Co.

On SOUTHERN ISLES



Things look bad for Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, don't they, what with being surrounded by fierce natives and what not? It's their fate to be stranded on a cannibal isle in "No Place To Go," a comedy which Mervyn LeRoy has just completed.



"South Sea Love," an F B O production, also uses the islands as a background for a thrilling story. Patsy Ruth Miller is starred.



Trouble ahead! It's quite obvious, judging by the expression on Anita Stewart's face. Anita and Duke Kahanomoku, world famous swimmer, go through many exciting scenes in "The Isle of Sunken Gold," a serial produced by Nat Levine.

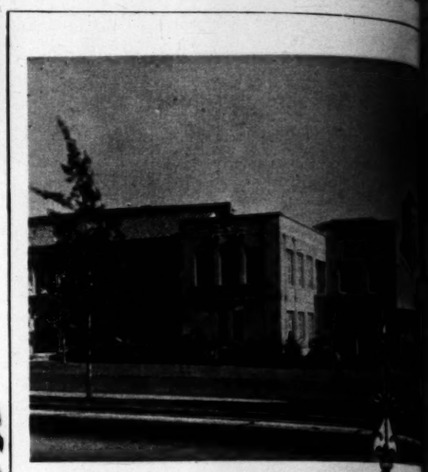


If all South Sea maidens were half as attractive as Dorothy Sebastian there would probably be a general exodus sou'-west by sou'. For the nonce Dorothy has turned native—just long enough, though, to play opposite Conway Tearle in "The Isle of Forgotten Women."

It's only natural that pictures of the South Seas are popular, when little island girls like Anne Cornwall promenade about the landscape. Anne appears in this costume in a Christie Comedy.



In "Sadie Thompson," Gloria Swanson goes as far away from h Pago-Pago—in character, of course. Gloria is seen here on the the boat that is to take her to Australia—likewise in character, o



Another school that is equipped with "Duplex-a-lites" is the Glendale Union High School. This new type light is especially well adapted for the classroom. It is scientifically constructed, giving neither glare nor shadows and shields all direct light from the eye. These Duplex-a-lites were installed for the Architects, John C. Austin, Frederic M. Ashley and George M. Lindsey, by the Forve Company, manufacturers of lighting equipment, at 818 South Figu

GUDE'S

625 West Seventh Street
725 South Broadway

The ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

in black patent, or brown kid with suede quarter
$12.50 and $13.50

"Druscilla Pump"
in black patent, suede or suede with cut steel buckle
$12.50 and $13.50

Style ... Comfort ... Youthful Feet

CHERAMY
PERFUMER



The Smart Season in Biarritz
-and its Perfume

To BIARRITZ, the French seacoast town beloved of the smart cosmopolite, Cheramy looked for inspiration for a new perfume. And how successful was the quest!

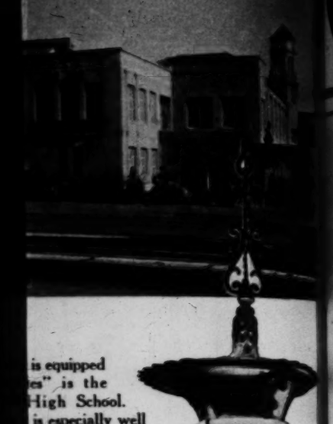
This fascinating new odeur is necessarily a *bouquet* odeur, for it combines as many individual impressions of loveliness as there are strikingly beautiful, charming women in Biarritz..... On the sunny beach, in sports, in quaint little gardens and in luxurious salons; at the great hotels and dancing places, through glorious days and music-filled evenings, Cheramy sensed the mood of Biarritz..... And you will find Biarritz, by Cheramy, a thrilling perfume!

Biarritz is $5.00, $3.00 and $1.00. The same odeur is also found in powders, bath fragrances, and other needed toiletries.

CHERAMY, INC., PARIS—NEW YORK
CAPPI—APRIL SHOWERS
and BIARRITZ



Gloria Swanson goes as far away from home
r, of course. Gloria is seen here on the par
er to Australia—likewise in character, of cour



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Duplex-a-lites were installed
John C. Austin, Frederic M.
M. Lindsey, by the Forve Company, Inc.,
ighting equipment, at 818 South Figueroa

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With the thought of entertainment solely in mind, William Seiter has made of "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" an exceptionally clever comedy-drama. There is a number of those clever little touches that help to make Seiter's picture delightful—and through his direction the characters are well and logically played.

Marie La Plante has the starring role and is capably supported by other members of the cast, notably Glenn Tryon, who has the second lead opposite her, and David Rollins, the boy who eventually wins the two together. Miss La Plante enacts an important role while Lee Moran, Trixie Friganza and Kate Price are seen in minor roles.

Miss La Plante has steadily increased in popularity of late, until she now stands well toward the top of the list of comediennes. Her acting is strictly unconventional; she does not attempt to pose in her scenes and innately she seems to realize the importance of action in her pictures.

"Thanks for the Buggy Ride" is not her best role by any means, but the spell of her personality is ever apparent. Her performance will be enthusiastically accepted by critical audiences, as will the picture and other figures in the screen play.

The plot revolves about the selling of a song, a theme that is somewhat popular just at present and an idea that always lends itself to light comedy, provided, of course, it is ably handled. Glenn Tryon is the song-writer and the breeziness of his manner is reminiscent of those pluggers about whom one often reads but rarely glimpses. And, of course, he falls in love with Laura—and Laura, of course, falls in love with him.

A situation conventional enough—but the little by-plays and twists of story material lift it from others of this class. Naturally there is the very wicked song publisher—how could Glenn sell his song if there wasn't a wicked song publisher!—but his wickedness comprises a fondness for beautiful girls, not song stealing. Which is all quite nice for the sake of the story, for thereon hangs the raison d'etre of Glenn's despair and jealousy.

Seiter has taken this basic situation and has developed a comedy that has all the attributes of a sure-fire success. Action is never permitted to lag and the tempo is pitched to a high degree. The characters are always excellently drawn and never for a moment does one fail to convince.

Tryon's work in this production should win him an enviable fan following. He is rapidly achieving a style of acting all his own, a type that is immensely appealing and human. David Rollins, too, should derive no little popularity, for he is outstanding in his role. Incidentally, his is a new face to the majority and its boyish quality is a welcome change.

Beatrice Van wrote the original story and continuity for Universal and Tom Reed turned out a clever set of titles.—Whitney Williams.

"THANKS for the BUGGY RIDE"

DIVERTING COMEDY



The great day—trying out the new song, but under difficulties.



Just a couple of song pluggers—and a girl. The title of the picture is inspired when Laura thanks Glenn Tryon (at piano) for the "buggy ride," after he takes her home in his truck. Lee Moran is Tryon's partner.

The sequence in which Miss La Plante dons black-face is by far one of the most amusing in the picture—and further reveals her astonishing versatility. Trixie Friganza, Richard Tucker, and David Rollins (with bandage) are also seen in this view.



Large, loose waves or ringlet curls, of rare beauty and charm can be yours with a

PERMANENT WAVE

Created by

IRENE JOHNSTON

Creator of coiffures that are always new—always smart—always individual

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A drink of rare distinction to serve when good friends call

WHEN good friends call to grace your home—to sit and talk as good friends will—to dine—to dance—to play a little bridge perhaps . . . there's no drink in all the world so altogether welcome as a sparkling, bubbling glass of "Canada Dry."

The very appearance of the stately green bottle, with its aristocratic crest and foil, adds a touch of distinction to every occasion. The delicate appealing flavor of the ginger ale itself will charm your taste and tell you something, too, of the matchless purity and quality of this famous drink.

"Canada Dry" is altogether different from every other ginger ale because it is made and mellowed with something of the same expert care as a fine old wine. It is, indeed, *The Champagne of Ginger Ales.*

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off



This is the Hostess Package of 12 bottles—the most convenient way to buy "Canada Dry."

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HOME BUSINESS



One of the many gates in Leatrice Joy's garden. The de Mille player's new English mansion has many odd little nooks and crannies that she planned herself.—Photo by Archer.

The world's largest box of matches stands by the fireplace in Corinne Griffith's Beverly Hills home. The matches are fifteen inches long and were especially made for the star.

Gwen Lee's a home owner now. She recently moved into this little Spanish bungalow—and now spends much of her time eating chili con carne and Castilian what-nots, 'tis said. —Photo by Brown.



PARFUM "STYX"

COTY

PERFUME OF MYSTERY

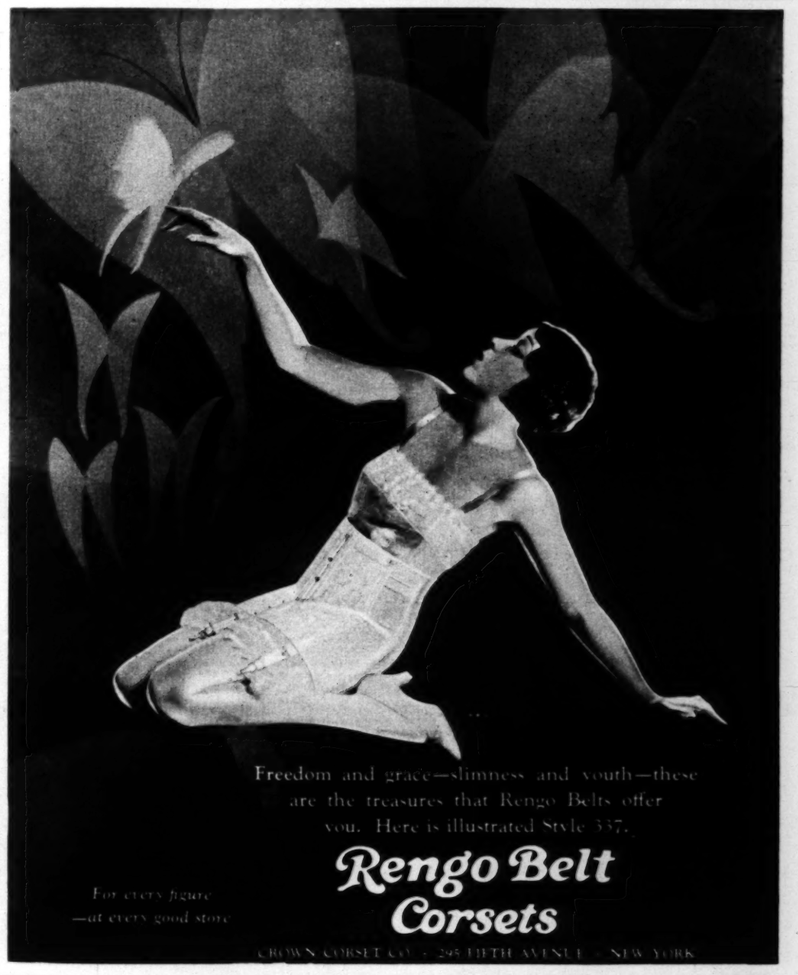
Mystery — beauty — infinite glamour. The magic of the unknown — its enslaving charm wafts hauntingly through Parfum Styx, *echoing soft enigmatic loveliness — ever to re-echo through the thoughts. A fragrance elysian, created in all the luxurious requisites of the toilette.*

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EAU DE TOILETTE
FACE POWDER · TALC
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DUSTING POWDER
HAIR LOTION
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½ OZ. 2 OZ. ¼ OZ. 1 OZ.

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Rengo Belt Corsets

CROWN CORSET CO. · 295 FIFTH AVENUE · NEW YORK

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WHEN Art Fournier and Waldo Twitchell started to write an Indian opera they didn't just go and sit down in their libraries and read up in the encyclopaedia about Indians; they went and lived with them, two tribes of them—down in New Mexico, and in Idaho and Wyoming. Why, Art even became a blood brother of the Blackfeet!"

Stella and I had gone to dine with Art Fournier in his pretty little Hollywood bungalow, with its charming music room, where our host writes all his music; and Stella was explaining all about Art's music to Jerry Jarnagin, who is by way of being a composer himself, even if it is mostly Irish tunes and songs he writes with nothing highbrow about them.

ART, himself, came in just then from greeting May McAvoy and Maurice Cleary, overhearing what Stella was saying. He went on to tell us that his Indian name is Na-tap-o-kai-yo, meaning Real Bear.

"; ne really has to get away from home to be appreciated at his true worth, doesn't he?" grinned Art. "I'll bet you folks never guessed I was a 'real bear.' What a time I am going to have living up to such a name!

"I had gone up there with James Schultz, the noted Indian authority, and as a special honor, the evening I was given my Indian name, they sang some of their songs, not usually sung except at important ceremonials."

IRENE FRANKLIN, who is married to Jerry Jarnagin, sat near me at dinner, and, as usual, spilled a million dollars' worth of clever talk. Nobody knows how in the world she does it. She is spending a vacation here with her husband, you know, and is writing a good deal now.

She told us about the dogs in her family and neighborhood. She said that the social mentor of the place was a Pekingese—that she hadn't really met him, because he didn't speak to mere renters.

Then the talk turned to automobiles, and Irene described Jerry's experiences as a driver.

"You know how all the streets in Hollywood are torn up? Well, Jerry did that. That's Jerry's driving," explained his wife. "He is the wildest driver in the world. I'm sure my appendix is hanging on some Hollywood hedge. He asks people who don't know to sit in the rumble. We have lost more people that we have never found, that way! It would really take two wives to break that car in! But I am going to have Jerry tattooed before I let him go out alone again."

OUR place cards at table were unique affairs. They had been made by Waldo Twitchell, who draws as well as he writes, and were little booklets, on each page of which was a tiny figure whose position altered slightly with each succeeding leaf, so that when the pages were turned rapidly they became a moving picture. Waldo said that he now sympathized with the man who draws Felix the Cat and other comic movies. All the little booklets were different, too, with clever little drawings of Indian symbols on the front page, and with each guest being given a burlesque Indian name.

Irene Franklin's Indian name was "Flaming Hair"; May McAvoy's was "Little Star Eyes," while Mrs. McAvoy's was "Big Star Eyes." Waldo's own name was "Thumping Corona," Cleary's was "Chief Slippery-Silver"; the author, Stephen Frank Whitman's, was "Chief-Wades-In-Words."

OF COURSE, the talk eventually turned to diet, as it always does where two or three are gathered together in Hollywood, especially if they are enjoying an especially nice and opulent dinner as we were. Irene told a funny one on Ralph Hertz.

"I was on the same vaudeville bill and was living at the same hotel as Hertz in Cleveland," said Miss Franklin. "There was an awful noise every morning, and I couldn't sleep. I complained, and the hotel people looked it up. It seemed that Hertz was living on a diet of nuts, and the noise I heard in the morning was Hertz cracking his breakfast!"

AFTER dinner Art Fournier played some of his charming Indian music; and he certainly has glorified it, since he has managed to extract some delightful melody from those monotonous chants.

Irene Franklin sang some of her best songs for us, and Jerry Jarnagin played the piano.

Dorothy Phillips was to have been present, but was ill.

Everybody had a most delightful time, and we all went home wishing Art the greatest good fortune for his opera.

"Even the Indians," remarked Stella, "are sure to like it!"

JACK WHITE'S sister, Hilda Goldman, gave her sister-in-law, Jack's bride, Pauline Starke, a delightful tea and shower, the other day, over at the Cocoanut Grove. Stella and I found the Grove simply a crush, as usual, with dancers crowding the floor, but at last we found our way to the right table, where we found Pauline presiding and looking radiantly pretty. Jack's sister, Ruth, and Mrs. Goldman were aiding in making Pauline's party a success.

There weren't any men present, of course, but one or two nice ones, friends of Pauline's guests, came over and claimed Ruth Roland and others in the party as dancing partners.

I FIND that Pauline and Jack aren't moving into Jack's new Beverly Hills house, after all, because they think sixteen rooms too much for their needs.

"Why, I should have to telephone all over the house to find Jack when I wanted him," explained Pauline. "So we are going to take a large apartment. Oh, yes, I mean to keep on with my screen work, as long as Jack doesn't mind."

MARY DUNCAN, that brilliant young actress who made such a terrific hit in "The Shanghai Gesture," was there. She said she had been interested in visiting the Chinese Theater, had visited back of the scenes and had met a Chinese actress.

"She was crying and crying," said Miss Duncan. "You see, she had been playing a tragic role and had started crying on the stage. She tried to tell me what the play was about, but cried so hard she couldn't make me understand. So I shall never really know what the weeping was all about."

In real life Miss Duncan is merely a bright, charming, pretty, wholesome sort of girl. You can hardly imagine her playing the sort of person she is in "The Shanghai Gesture."

"As a matter of fact, I never thought I could possibly play the part," said Miss Duncan, as we chatted about it. "I signed for it without knowing what the role was about. I was petrified when I came to read it."

HOLLYWOODING Again with Stella



It is welcome news that Pauline Starke's marriage does not mean her retirement from the screen.
—Photo by Seely.



Stella found Mary Duncan a girl whose personality at once won her friends. Miss Duncan is now under contract to Fox and will shortly be seen on the screen.
—Photo by Autrey.

Ruth Roland was one of Pauline Starke's smartest guests—and danced the light fantastic frequently.
—Photo by Spurr.



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FOREMOST IN GLOVES
MODELED TO MAKE THE HANDS LOOK SMALLER AND SMARTER
ASK FOR "Wear-Right" GLOVES AND BE PLEASED

Velvetta Suede!



The Vista $16.50

To complement the velvet ensemble..Millertaires of velvetta suede...soft, supple and so fashionable. The Vista, of velvety black smartly accented with patent, is especially designed for slender feet.

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Now over a million men enjoy instant, all-night sleep that brings energetic, wide-awake days... by using this new Swiss food-drink

We offer you a 3-day test

Ambition. Mental alertness. The power of concentration. The energy to accomplish big things. All these qualities, which are in the make-up of every successful man, are largely the reward of sound, *restoring* sleep.

And now modern science has found a natural way to *instant*, restful sleep that restores your tired mind and body—without drugs!

Drugs, as you know, do not give you *natural*, restful sleep. Even the nonhabit-forming narcotics leave you "logy" and befuddled when you awake.

That is why doctors everywhere now recommend Ovaltine. Ovaltine is a *pure* food-beverage that puts you to sleep without drugs. And as you sleep, its special food properties act like a tonic on your system. You don't wake up feeling "logy."

Morning finds you a new man. Fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant. You have the energy to carry you right through the day and into the evening.

The 3-day test we offer here will prove all we say. Note particularly how good you feel when you get up in the morning.

Why Ovaltine brings restoring sleep

FIRST—It digests very quickly. Even in cases of impaired digestion.

SECOND—It supplies your system with certain health-building essentials which are often missing from your daily fare. One cup of Ovaltine has actually more food value than 12 cups of beef extract.

THIRD—Ovaltine has the unusual power of digesting 5 times its own weight of other foods you eat. Also digestion goes on speedily and efficiently. As a result, nerves are soothed because digestive unrest, the main cause of sleeplessness, is overcome.

This is why, when taken at night, a cup of hot Ovaltine brings sound, restoring sleep in a natural way.

Hospitals and Doctors recommend it

It is the special food properties of Ovaltine—and *nothing else*—that bring its wonderful results and popularity. In use in Switzerland for over 30 years, it is in universal use in England and her colonies. During the great war it was served as a standard ration to invalid soldiers.

A few years ago Ovaltine was introduced into this country. Today hundreds of hospitals use it. More than 3000 doctors recommend it, not only for sleeplessness, but because of its special dietetic properties, they also recommend it for nerve-strain, malnutrition, backward children, nursing mothers and the aged.

A 3-day test

Just make a 3-day test of Ovaltine. Note the difference not only in your sleep, but in your next day's energy. You tackle your work with greater vigor. You "carry through" for the whole day. You aren't too tired to go out for the evening. There's a new zest to your work; to all your daily activities. It's truly a "pick-up" drink—for any time of the day.

All druggists sell Ovaltine in 4 sizes for home use. Or they can mix it for you at the soda fountain. But to let you try it we will send a 3-day introductory package for 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. Just mail coupon with 10 cents.

OVALTINE
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Builds Body, Brain and Nerves



The first night I took Ovaltine I fell asleep quickly and slept better than for months past. Ovaltine is wonderfully soothing and it is also a very pleasant beverage.
A. L. MULHOLLAND, Albany, N. Y.

I had not had real restful sleep in over five years. Since taking Ovaltine I sleep better and have more ambition to work. It makes sleep come naturally.
GEORGE KNOX, Burlington, Vt.

Send for 3-day test

THE WANDER COMPANY, DEPT. N-82
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I enclose 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.
Name.....
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One package to a person



Wavy Hair—Sunny Glint

YOURS—after one TwinPacket treatment. Cleans perfectly, stops falling hair, dissolves dandruff—you need nothing more to keep your scalp healthy and your hair easy to dress, lustrous with a lovely glint no brilliantine equals. Your druggist has the TwinPacket—for only 25c.

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A UNIQUE GARMENT
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Welcome the representative who is demonstrating CHARIS,—the new supporting garment that is more comfortable than any corset—*more comfortable than no corset at all*—more stylish, more healthful than any garment ever before offered.

There is witchery in CHARIS. Featherweight—it smooths the figure to graceful lines with utmost comfort and support. You adjust it yourself to fit yourself.

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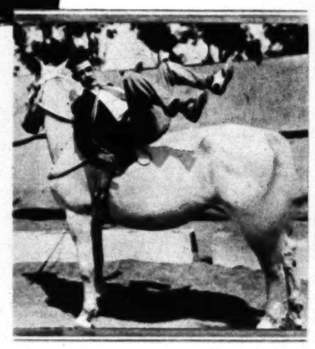


"Are we acrobatic?" gasp Louise Lorraine and George K. Arthur, feeling impending tragedy descending upon their otherwise peaceful lives. This photo doesn't reveal what took place a moment later.



Even a chef needs a bit of rehearsing now and then—so Roy d'Arcy dons cap and apron for the experiment. It is said that d'Arcy wields a mean frying pan.

It may be funny to others but this practicing business is no slouch. Anyone could tell that, just to look at Charley Chase's face while he is attempting to learn the gentle art of bareback riding.





have been
couldn't
present to
orn of an

exquisite bottle of perfume. The
other gifts, too, were lovely.
We all wished Pauline much hap-
piness. And, what's more, we know
she is going to have it.



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MOST IN GLOVES
O MAKE THE HANDS LOOK
ER AND SMARTER
-Right GLOVES AND BE PLEASED

Sleep-

importance
your success



ll-night sleep that brings
this new Swiss food-drink
day test

Ovaltine has the unusual power of digesting 4 to
its own weight of other foods you eat. Hence di-
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by, when taken at night, a cup of hot Ovaltine
nd, restoring sleep in a natural way.

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ers—that bring its wonderful results and popu-
use in Switzerland for over 30 years. Now in
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s served as a standard ration to invalid soldiers.
rs ago Ovaltine was introduced into this country.
undreds of hospitals use it. More than 20,000
ecommend it, not only for sleeplessness, but be-
its special dietetic properties, they also recom-
r nerve-strain, malnutrition, backward children,
others and the aged.

A 3-day test

a 3-day test of Ovaltine. Note the difference,
n your sleep, but in your next day's energy. You
r work with greater vigor. You "carry through"
hole day. You aren't too tired to go out for the
There's a new zest to your work; to all your daily
It's truly a "pick-up" drink—for any time of

ists sell Ovaltine in 4 sizes for home use. Or they
t for you at the soda fountain. But to let you try
send a 3-day introductory package for 10 cents,
ost of packing and mailing. Just send in coupon
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five years. Since tak-
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Burlington, Vt.

OMPANY, DEPT. N-52
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ITHER & THITHER





Recognize this couple, father and daughter? They're Jean Hersholt and Marian Nixon—and portray these characters in "The Symphony," which J. Harmon Weight is directing for Universal. Doesn't Marian look charming, though, as the orchestra leader's little girl?



In "On to Reno," which Marie Prevost has just completed, Ned Sparks contributes some more of his inimitable comedy. Sparks has won for himself a high place as one of the screen's sure-fire comics.



Presenting Senor Carlos Amor, cousin of Dolores del Rio, fresh from Mexico City. Amor has been assigned a small role in his cousin's picture, "Ramona," and plans to embark upon a screen career.
—Photo by Woodbury.



Apparently Al Rogell, the husband, is somewhat undecided whether or not he likes the canvas of Marion Douglas, the wife. Rogell is directing "The Shepherd of the Hills" for First National and his wife, formerly Ena Gregory, has an important role in the production.



...the pair that made gold-digging par excellence. None other than Lorelei and Dorothy, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" fame. Ruth Taylor and Alice White, respectively, enact the roles.
—Photo by Richee.

No, Lupino Lane is not introducing the latest thing in Australian neckwear—no, indeed. When this was snapped Snowy Baker, the famous Australian athlete, was endeavoring to teach Lupino the use of the snake whip—and just look what happened.



A new idea in satin slippers. Mary Brian is responsible for this innovation which results in the autographs of many famous stars.
—Photo by Hommel.



Without Ovabob — With Ovabob

The Latest "Ovabob"

Giving an assurance of a lovely Coiffure, covering up gray hair or hair that has been ruined. Its natural waves remain unaffected by warmth or dampness.

FREDRICKSON'S HAIR CO.

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NEW CREAM ERASES HAIR LIKE MAGIC!

SATISFACTION UNLIMITEDLY GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!

Just smooth on a little of this delightfully scented cream with your fingers the way you do cold cream. Wash off with cold water in a few minutes. The hair disappears leaving skin soft as velvet. It's just that quick and easy!

Q I K Cream Hair Remover is positively better and far different from any other hair remover. If you don't say so, get your money back! That's fair, isn't it?

Q I K Cream Hair Remover cannot irritate. Does not harden in tube or lose strength. It never fails to remove hair perfectly from arms, under arms, face, legs, and back of neck. Discourages future growth!

If you are looking for a better depilatory—one without fault—try Q I K Cream Hair Remover. Price, 75c per tube at drug and department stores, including the May Co., Broadway Department Store, B. H. Dyas Co., Owl Drug Stores.



Q I K CREAM HAIR REMOVER

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For True Patrician Smartness

It was to grace patrician elegance that Bourjois of Paris created Manon Lescaut Powder. He blended it superbly—of fragile texture, clinging smoothness and piquant fragrance.

And the unchanging ideal of Bourjois skill and purity, conserved by a loyal line of artisans, has maintained Manon Lescaut in all its high distinction, in all its exclusive charm.

Bourjois' eight handmade French Rouges—including Mandarine and Ashes of Roses*—suit every complexion, and harmonize with Bourjois Face Powders.*

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MANON LESCAUT*
Face Powder

Blanche, Naturelle, Rachel, Ocrée, Mauve, Peaches* Powder, Peaches-and-Cream* Powder.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



↑ The fair enthusiast at the extreme left is wearing the famous Bradley "Rit-Z-Ann", the newest type of wrap-around sports coat. All worsted, knitted and in a wide range of harmonizing and contrasting colors... No. 74122.

Second from the left, in the above photo, is a Bradley Sweater far famed on the school and college campus. It is a medium-weight, all worsted Pullover with the much desired "crew neck". A large diamond, in a color to contrast with the body of the sweater is knitted into the front and in this diamond are set any 3 letters desired, 3 inches high. Obtainable in school colors... No. 90122.



→ This is "SNOOKUMS"—adorable baby star of "Universal Comedies". There are Bradleys even for little fellows like him and the one he is wearing is popular because it has a novelty "V" effect—just like big brother's sweater... No. 5031KV.



→ This lad is wearing a Bradley Pullover of firmly knit, medium gauge merino. The "V"-neck, cuffs and tail are trimmed in a contrasting color that adds a lot of "snap"... No. 8002.

His sister (?) wears a similar Bradley, but with buttoned front and shawl collar. She had her choice of these color combinations: Navy/White; Scarlet/White; Camel/Scarlet; Maroon/White; Harding/White... No. 6933.

© B. K. Co., 1927

↑ This "T. H. S." rooter is wearing a Bradley "All-American" Shaker with crew neck. The "V" is of chenille. You can have your own high school letters inset—and in your own colors too! No. 9081KF.

This slender young "rooter" is well protected in her husky "All-American" Bradley. A heavy, mannish sweater with shawl collar. Popular and colorful and Navajo pattern... No. 9884.

The chap on "right end" disports in a colorful Bradley Slipover. It's thick, woolly, and warm and tasteful.. No. 90103.

THERE'S a Bradley Sweater Style for everything that's done outdoors! For men, for women, and for children. Every wardrobe should have its Bradleys... Newer styles, newer colors, longer wear—those are the things that distinguish Bradley Knitwear. See the many Bradley Styles at your local dealers. Bradley Knitting Co., Delavan, Wisconsin.

[*Write for the new Bradley Style Book*]

Slip into a Bradley KNITWEAR and out-of-doors



This great new discovery saves your skin—

Read how scientific men learned to control *hydrolysis*—the enemy that caused your old shaving cream to leave your face dry . . . hot . . . smarting. A great new shaving cream prevents all that and gives a faster, smoother shave.

MEN everywhere are learning that the morning shave and a stinging skin need not go together.

Once shavers accepted discomfort and skin injury as a necessary part of being well-groomed. There seemed nothing to do about it.

Then science discovered a way to control hydrolysis. Hydrolysis is the scientific name for the process through which free alkali is released when soap is dissolved in water. All soap—and this includes shaving soaps—is made with caustic soda or caustic potash (lye). As long as this caustic constituent is combined in the soap it is harmless, but when water is added a part of the soap "hydrolyzes," forming free alkali. It is this alkali, so liberated, which, in combination with the action of the soap, causes skin irritation.

No more shaving discomfort

But when Squibb chemists learned how to reduce the amount of free alkali released by hydrolysis to one part in 325,000 they perfected a great shaving cream. It took them four years of constant, patient experiment. But in the end they made a cream that was not only more efficient than the old cream, but which was non-irritant as well! A cream that whips up quickly into rich, creamy, moist lather. That contains emollient ingredients which are beneficial to the skin. That masters the toughest beard in quick time. That leaves your skin, no matter how close you shave, smooth, flexible, refreshed. That gives a truly marvelous shave in either hot or cold water.

No need for soothing lotions with Squibb's Shaving Cream. No need for hot applications. Simply wet your face, whisk up the rich, soothing lather and shave. It will be the sweetest, smoothest shave you ever had.

Get a tube of Squibb's Shaving Cream today. The coupon below is worth ten cents to you. You'll never go back to the old way once you discover this release from shaving discomfort.

A SHAVING CREAM BY SQUIBB



Beneficial to the skin—no rubbing is required

40¢

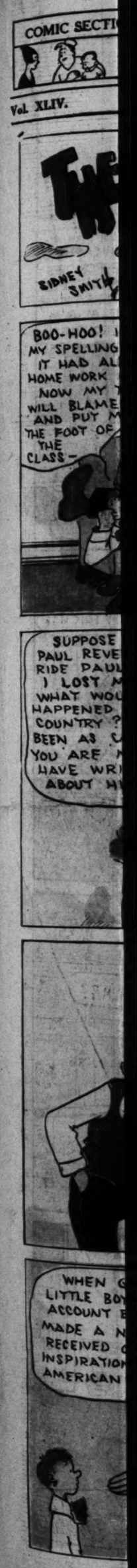
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To DRUGGISTS—The customer who presents this coupon is entitled to receive a 40c tube of Squibb's Shaving Cream for 30c. You may redeem the coupon thus accepted at its full 10c value simply by mailing it to us. This offer is good for ten days, from October 23rd to November 1st E. R. Squibb and Sons

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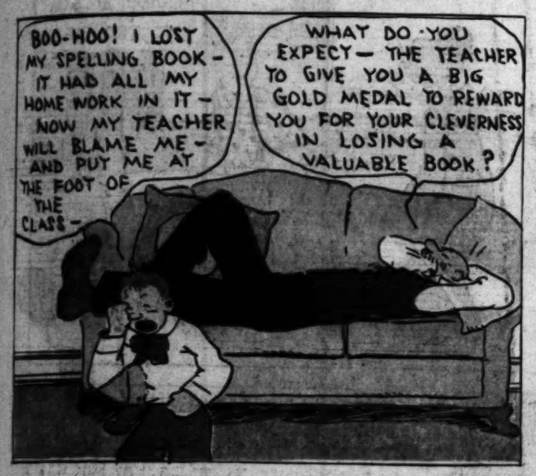
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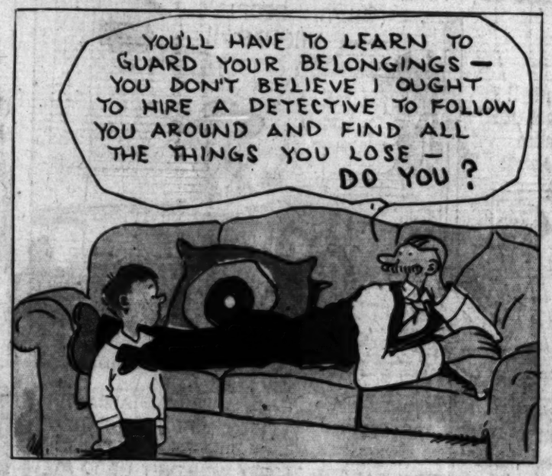
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.











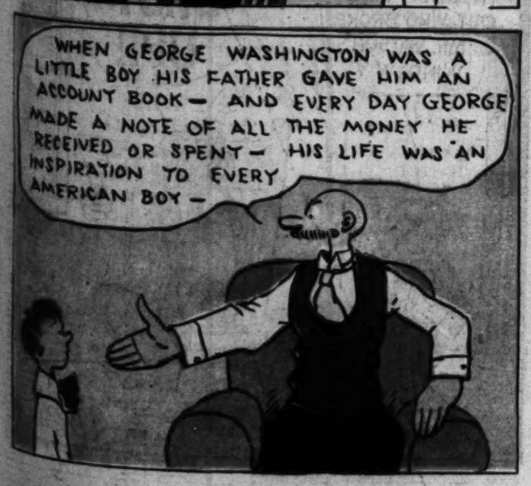


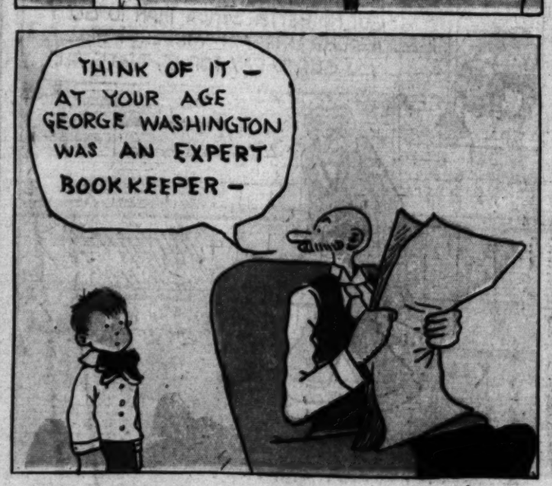


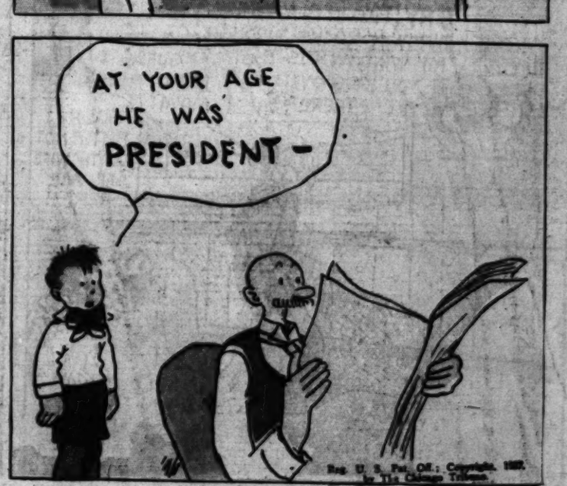












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receive a 40c tube of Squibb's
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WINKLE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

Y'MUSTN'T THROW ROCKS! YOU'RE LIABLE TO HIT SOMEBODY!!

WE'RE TRYIN' TO SEE HOW MUCH **GOOD** WE CAN DO FOR EVERYBODY!

YEAH, WE HELP PEOPLE WHAT'S IN TROUBLE!

THAT'S RIGHT, POP — AN' WE **MEAN** IT, TOO!

WELL, THAT'S **FINE**! I'M GOIN' DOWN TH' STREET TO VISIT MY FRIEND TOM WATSON AN' I WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT YOU BOYS!!

IF US RINKEYDINKS ARE GOING TO HELP PEOPLE IN TROUBLE, TH' FIRST THING WE OUGHT'A DO IS GET AFTER "SLUG" JONES AND PETE SIMMONS, THOSE TWO GUYS WHICH GOES AROUND BUSTIN' PEOPLE'S WINDERS!!

SURE!! I CAN LICK THEM EASY!!

ME, TOO

HOW DO, TOM!! HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN A LONG TIME!! WHAT'CHA DOIN'??

HELLO, RIP!! JUST RAKING UP A LOT OF TIN CAN AND RUBBISH SOME ROWDIES THREW IN MY YARD! I'LL BET IT WAS THEM RINKEYDINKS! THEY'RE ALWAYS INTO TROUBLE!!

JUPITER!

JUMPIN'

BY JIMMINEY, I'LL BET A HAT THAT WAS YOUR SON PERRY AND THOSE OTHER RINKEYDINK ROWDIES WHO BROKE MY WINDOW! THE STONE CAME FROM YOUR DIRECTION!!

NO, YOU'RE MISTAKEN, TOM! I JES' LEFT THEM BOYS AN' THEY'RE INNOCENT! THEY WOULDN'T LIE TO **ME**! IF PERRY BUSTED THAT WINDOW — I'LL PAY FOR IT, BY GOSH!!

THERE!! YOU SEE, THEY COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT!! THEY'VE BEEN SETTIN' HERE EVER SINCE I LEFT THEM!!

WELL, SOMEBODY'S KIDS DONE IT, AND THEY HAVE GOT TO PAY FOR IT!!

HUH?

IT'S AN OUTRAGE THAT PEOPLE'S PROPERTY CAN'T BE PROTECTED!

YOUR HOUSE IS FURTHER AWAY THAN ANY OF THESE BOYS CAN THROW!! EVEN **YOU** COULDN'T THROW THAT FAR!!

HA! HA!! CAN'T YOU DO ANY BETTER THAN THAT, TOM??

OOF!! ALL RIGHT, SMARTY!! LET'S SEE WHAT **YOU** CAN DO!!

THERE'S WHAT I CALL A PERFECT THROW — ER-UH- ??

HUH??

SAY! WHO IN BLAZES IS THROWIN' ROCKS THROUGH MY WINDOW? IS THAT YOU KIDS OVER THERE??

I-ER-UH- GUESS I DID IT, MA'M!

GOSH - I BETTER NOT LET TH' WIFE SEE **ME** HERE!!

SO IT WAS **YOU**, RIP WINKLE! AIN'T YOU GOT NO BETTER SENSE THAN TO GO ARDUND BREAKIN' WINDERS! WELL, YOU GOT TO PAY FOR IT, THAT'S ALL!

PA, DIDJA FIND OUT WHO BROKE MR. WATSON'S WINDOW??

SHUT UP!!

MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas



THE AUCTIONEER IS THE ARTIST



The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1927.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

HOW ARE YOUR FATHER'S DOGS?
OH THEY'RE ALL RIGHT NOW! HE'S GOT HIS SLIPPERS ON!

THEY DO SO!
THEY DO NOT MAKE THOSE WEINIES OUTA OLE DOGS! MY FATHER TOLE ME HIS VERY OWN SELF!

WHAT DOES YOUR FATHER KNOW ABOUT IT?
BECAUSE MY FATHER'S A DOG FANCIER SO THERE!

WHAT'S A DOG FANCIER?
DOGS ARE HIS HOBBY! HE HAS HUNREDS AN' HUN'REDS OF 'EM!

GOSH! HE MUST BE RICH! HE MUST BE A MILLYUNAIR TO HAVE ALL THOSE DOGS! HAS HE A NAUTIMOBEEL?
A GREAT BIG ONE WITH A DRIVER AN' A NUTHER FELLER ALL DRESSED UP SITTIN' ON THE FRONT SEAT!

Y'KNOW GEORGIE BARKER THE NEW FELLER WHO MOVED IN ON THE NEXT BLOCK? WELL HIS FATHER'S A DOG FANCIER!
WHAT'S A DOG FANCIER?

OH WHAT A LOTTA "STUPIES" YOU ARE! DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A DOG FANCIER IS! IT'S A MAN WHAT HAS THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF DOGS!

AN' BESIDES HE HAS BILLIONS UPON BILLIONS OF DOLLARS TOO! AUTOMOBILES WITH TWO DRIVERS ALL DRESSED UP ON THE FRONT SEAT 'NEVERY-THING! GOSH!
HERE HE COMES NOW!

HEY GEORGIE! WANT SOME OF MY JELLY BEANS? GWAN! TAKE A HOLE HAN'FUL AN' SEE IF I CARE!
LET'S YOU AN' I BE PARTNERS GEORGIE AN' WE'LL DIVIDE EVERYTHING WE HAVE FIFTY-FIFTY!

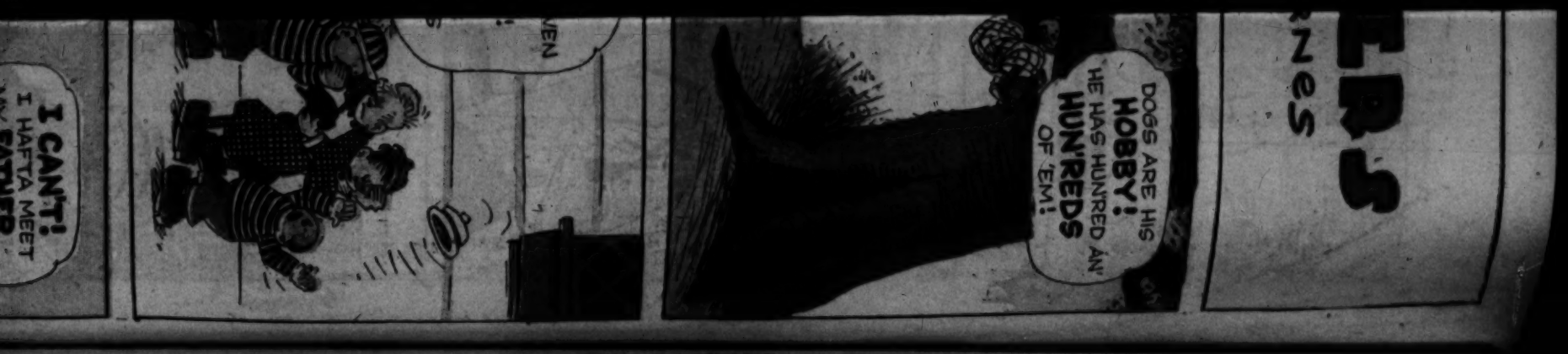
COME ON IN! I'M GONNA BLOW TO A SODA! JUS' YOU AN' ME GEORGIE! WE'LL GET TWO SPOONS!
I CAN'T! I HAFTA MEET MY FATHER ON THE CORNER!

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I EVER SAW A BILLIONAIRE IN MY LIFE!
WOULDN'T IT BE SWELL IF HE GIVES US EACH ABOUT A HUN'RED DOGS?
THERE'S POP NOW!

HERE'S YOUR LUNTCH POP! GIMME A PENNY PLEASE!
KI YI!
BOW WOW!
WOOF WOOF!
DOG CATCHER

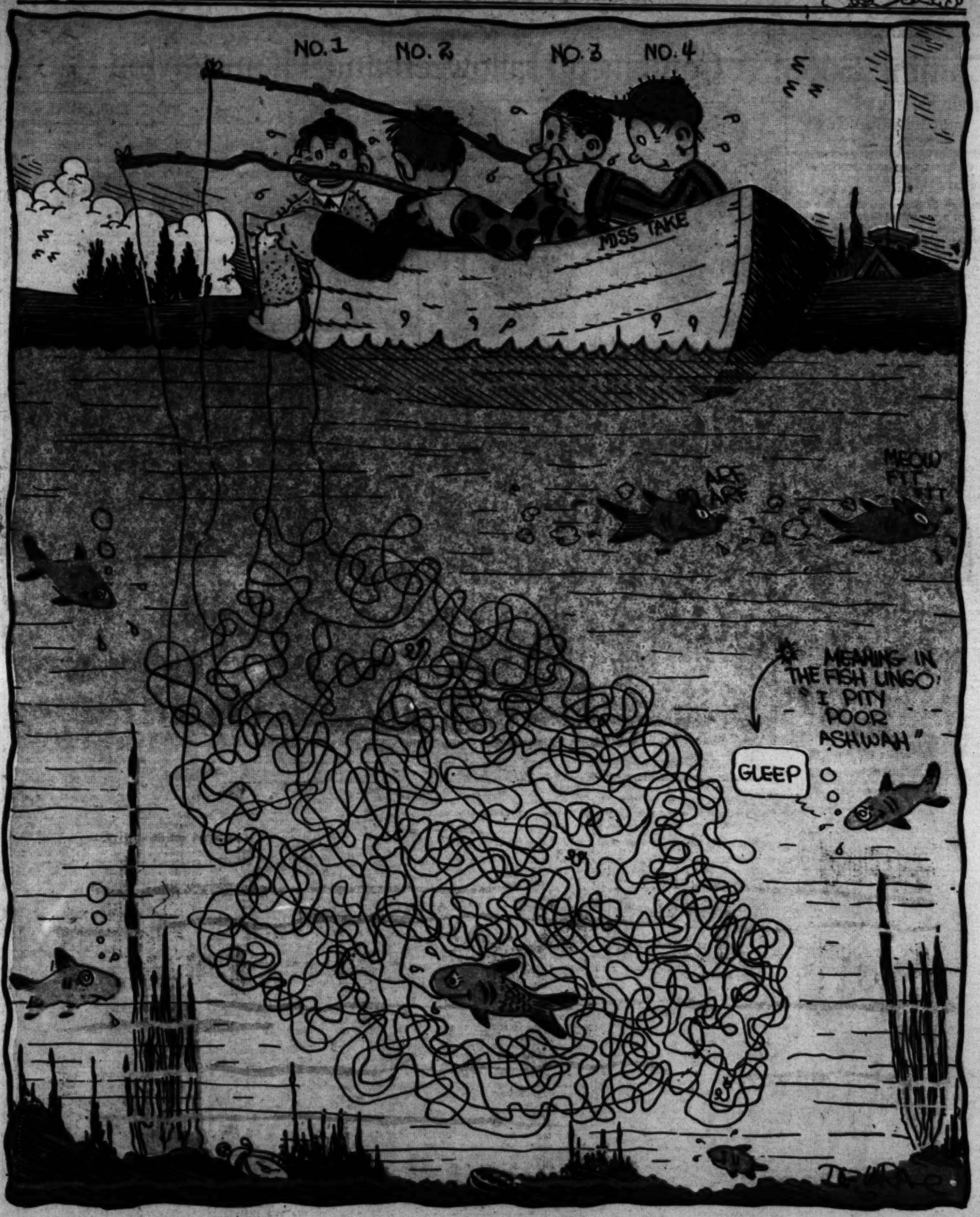
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The Junior Times

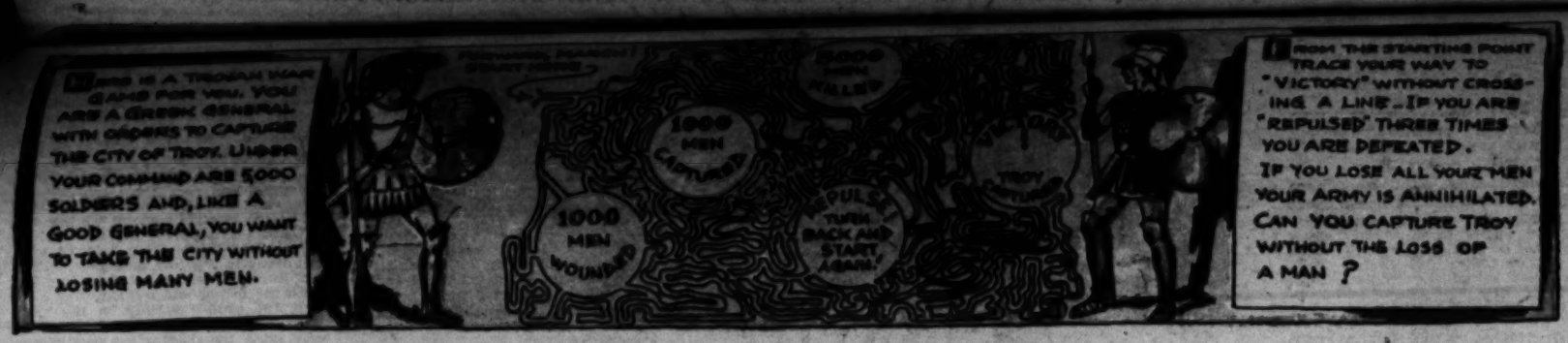
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1927.



Take Your Pencil and Try to Find the Number of the Boy Who Caught the Fish

Philip de Lara, 5027 Monte Vista street, Los Angeles, designed this prize-winning cover.





HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 35—The Fall of Troy.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD







If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



Aunt Dolly's Page for Junior Club Members

Coming Soon! A Combined Halloween and Thanksgiving Party

MEMBERS, HERE'S SOME GOOD NEWS

PRIZES OFFERED FOR TACKIEST COSTUMES AT OUR PENNY BENEFIT DANCE

Seniors, have you heard the news? Whoop! my dear, hats off! The funniest, weirdest, tackiest party ever staged will be held on Saturday, November 19. This promises to be as great a success as our "Night in '49" party, probably more so. One good thing, is that no costumes are needed, not a dime to pay, everything set for our "penny dance," which is something decidedly new.

Have you ever, by any chance, attended one of those odd, homey barn dances, the kind our New England fathers used to give, plenty to eat, glowing pumpkins, corn stalks piled high, ruddy lights, tin cups, novelties galore. That's part of the fun being planned. When you enter the doors, whang! street lamps and the formal conventionalities of 1927 will fade into mere nothing. Thatched walls, hobgoblins, huge fairy-like flowers growing this way and that, witches and pumpkins greet you. Colored pin wheels promise to add a special zip to the atmosphere.

Refreshments are to be in keeping with the "barn dance" idea, old-fashioned cookies, cider and a new kind of punch being served our hundreds of guests and, by special request, your own T.J.C. Playboys, a peppy bunch of go-getters, will furnish the music. This means jazz de luxe, plenty of it, no limit to the snappy tunes they know. Calvin Howard, manager, is also one of our crack-a-jack cartoonists.

But you haven't heard about the bird. A fat "turk" weighing twenty pounds or more is to appear in his "rainbow" cage, speculating in haughty manner on the merry throng beneath him. The couple who come out "ace high" in our dancing contest, will receive this fat and mighty bird as a grand prize on November 19.

There will also be four other lesser prizes, for those coming in second and third, two for boys and two for girls.

Now for the details. We mentioned a "penny dance," and many are wondering, of course, what this means. As a novelty and also a helpful means of redecorating our clubrooms, this bright plan was hit upon by the boys of the house committee.

A rope is to be drawn around our "barn" and everyone entering the dance floor will have to feed the Kitty one shining copper before dancing. Proceeds from such an affair will be turned over to Fred Richards, president of the T.J.C., James Osborne, chief councilor, and Albert Gartside, treasurer. These



three boys will spend the money as the gang sees fit. Our artists have already submitted dozens of clever color schemes for floor, cushions and tilling—and suggestions have been made that a radio and phonograph combined be bought. Odd knick-knacks can be bought at auction, and presto! when we have our "afternoon at home" for those who helped donate their helpful pennies, what a surprise will be in store for them.

At present, artists have almost decided on a shell-pink wall, with black and peacock-blue lacquered furniture. New drapes carrying out this color scheme, with fine cream curtains, will give our club rooms a very "friendly" touch. Anyway, here's hoping the old troupers come through 100 per cent. Seven hundred tickets should be given out, 780 being our total for our "Night in '49." We wish we could accommodate more, but this is the limit, our hall simply won't hold more than 700, so a word to the wise should suffice. Get that ticket now! A delay may mean disappointment.

Let us list a few helpful suggestions concerning make-ups for this "tacky hi-jinks." Prizes will be awarded the silliest-looking outfit. Expensive materials cannot be judged with cheaper ones, so kindly use newspapers, green and orange cheese cloth, crepe paper, any really inexpensive material, such as calico, etc. Old tin cans, knives and forks, etc., can be used to good advantage. One boy I know is going to make an overseas hat out of a pot lid, with two forks bristling at right angles. His vest will be made of the cheapest orange sateen, with green leaves and strawberries painted upon it. He is planning lemon-colored tails to his coat, black trousers and a red belt.

Remember this is a Halloween and Thanksgiving party combined. Call upon ye homely little vegetables for ideas. For instance, we can have a girl dressed in buff yellow, with corn husks worked into a picture hat, sandals on her feet and a green bodice.

Then come crimson beets, with tufted tops and snappy slippers, the carrot girl, a golden poppy, hobgoblins, witches or anything tacky you wish. Anything and everything will be in vogue that night., Farmers and their best girls with sunbonnets and Sunday-go-to-meeting dresses promise to lend local color to the scene.

Now don't start the usual hue and cry: "What shall I wear! How shall I make it? What will it cost?

There are countless ideas for clever costumes in the back of fashion books; your mother's friends must have a flock of suggestions, but please remember your outfits must be tacky. This is not a fashion parade by any manner of means.

Nearly all type composing machines now used in Germany were made in this country.



Edmund Huerta, 501 West Twenty-first Street, Los Angeles, Won a Special Art Award for This Drawing

THREE THOUSAND GIFTS NEEDED

Members, you haven't forgotten Christmas, that is, Christmas in the T. J. C.? It isn't just a lot of froth with gifts and holly berry; it's a time to give; a longing to extend in sincerest fashion a bit of happiness to the other fellow.

And that means presents, 3000 of them for the children whose allotment of normal joy has been cut to a fractional nothing. If it were you, or your buddy, confined in some institution, friends gone, nobody caring, would you be glad if someone remembered and sent you a jolly little gift on this day of days?

Come on, gang, rally to the front! Show that do-it-or-die spirit that has made you famous. What's more, do it today; tomorrow is a lazy man's excuse for never completing his work.

Keep that figure in mind. It's staggering—3000 gifts before the end of November. Better get busy, gang; there's no time to lose. Either make, mail or bring in a toy as quickly as possible. Immediate donations will lessen Aunt Dolly's work 100 per cent.

And right here, let me extend thanks for the splendid co-operation we know is forthcoming. Nobody but my precious old troupers could go over the top in such splendid manner.

AWARDED PRIZES IN STORY CLASS

MARGARET LOIS STUART AND FERNE MARCY ARE CLUB LITERARY WINNERS

Two prize-winning stories in our club's literary division follow:

THE FRIENDLY LOCKET

By Margaret Lois Stuart, 5348 Sumner avenue, Eagle Rock.

"Oh, this is so terrible! I wish I had some one to play with," sighed the little rich girl. "If I only had my little cousin to play with. She was stolen when we were babies, and we lived together."

Panchon was sitting on one of the marble benches in the beautiful garden of the Du Pont mansion.

"Oh, what a beautiful garden!" exclaimed a little poor girl, who was standing outside of the high iron fence that surrounded the beautiful garden. "If I only had a playmate that had a garden like that one we'd play forever!"

As she looked around the garden she saw a little girl of her own age, sitting on one of the stone benches weeping as though her heart would break.

"Oh, if only I might go in, I would try to comfort her." As the poor little girl, whose name was Joyce, said this, a big car made its way around the winding drive and out of the huge iron gate. Joyce quickly ran to the gate and slipped into the garden. She ran quietly to the side of the crying girl. She gently laid her hand on her shoulder. Panchon raised her head and looked at the golden-haired girl before her.

"Oh, will you play with me?" asked Panchon as she jumped to her feet.

"I'd love to play with you in this beautiful garden, but I'm not supposed to be here so I must go out, I just came in to see why you were crying."

"I was crying for some one to play with, when you came in, so you must stay and play awhile."

"Oh!" exclaimed Joyce, "may I?"

"What's your name? Mine's Panchon," asked Panchon, happy in finding a girl her own age to play with.

"Panchon is a lovely name. Mine's Joyce," she answered.

"Where do you live?" asked the inquisitive Panchon, as they walked along a winding path.

Joyce blushed. "Promise you won't tell anyone?" she asked.

"Of course, I won't," answered Panchon squeezing her hand.

"Well, I ran away from the orphan asylum."

Panchon looked surprised for a moment, then said, "Don't you have a mother or a father?"

"No. My mother died when I was a baby and my father died soon after. I went to live with my aunt, she was my mother's twin sister. Then one day I was taken away and I have lived at the orphan asylum ever since. I got tired of it there because they treated me so mean, so today I decided to run away. The lady that owns the asylum told me about my life yesterday, so I decided I would start out and look for my aunt. Here are pictures of my mother and aunt in this locket. Oh, I can't open it."

"Here, let me try."

They tried several ways but it wouldn't open.

"Let's ask mother to open it," suggested Panchon.

"Oh, no!" exclaimed Joyce. "If she knows that I'm here she'll never let me play with you." Joyce only knew women to scold her so she backed away.

"Oh, yes, she would," begged Panchon. "She loves little girls and she wants me to find a little girl my own age to play with."

After much begging and coaxing Panchon and Joyce were walking hand-in-hand up the wide staircase. They stopped before a door and knocked. A maid answered the door.

"Is mother here?" asked Panchon politely.

"Yes, Miss Panchon," answered the maid. She led the two little girls into a beautifully furnished bed-

(Continued on Page 6)

PRIZE EDITORIALS

DESIRE
BY TILLIE M. KING
Box No. 365, Harbor City

Desire is that craving for something, usually a luxury, that we don't really need. Of course, it isn't the things we really need that worry us, it's the things we'd like to have and can't afford. Desire is the cause of extravagance, and conceit is at the bottom of every extravagance; deprived of the pleasure of display and there'd be mighty little pleasure in great possessions. There isn't a bauble in New York nor a hat in Paris that any woman would want if she lived in a country where everybody was blind.

How many people go to Europe every year and get seasick both ways? They haven't the mental capacity to appreciate half of what they see and get no real enjoyment from the trip. None of them would make the journey if there were nobody to listen to their annual travelogues when they arrived home.

It's curious how little we want when we are in a position to afford a few luxuries. I suppose it is the old story of Eve and the apple. Ever since the first lady found that something she couldn't have was the only thing she wanted, a similar yearning has been in the nature of all her descendants.

Whenever we get a yearning for something we can't afford, we should make it a rule to think of some one we know who has that thing and then question ourselves as to whether the owner of the coveted possession is perfectly happy. A little reflection would satisfy us that he isn't any happier than we are.

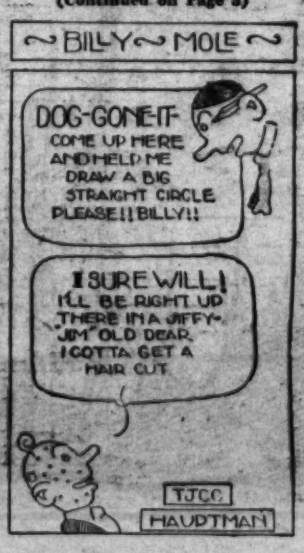
It is a quite true fact that should desire cease, progress would end; but desire must be tempered with moderation. It is remarkable how easy it is to be fairly happy, once we learn to put the bridle on desire.

WORK
BY FERNE MARCY
610 North Harvard, Fullerton

There are many kinds of work, and not many kind that cannot be made enjoyable. Most people think of work as something hard. All work is not labor and very little of it is hard when you try to like it. Have you ever heard the quotation, "If you cannot do what you would like to do, try to like what you have to do"? Life would certainly be a lot pleasanter if people would take the advice of that saying. On the contrary, some people increase the difficulty by complaining about them.

Have you ever tried to realize what life would be without work? Work is the path by which we reach our goals and ambitions in life, therefore, what would we do without it? It is ofttimes something to occupy our minds and bodies when we would otherwise be sad and dejected. It is only by work that anything may

(Continued on Page 8)



Cutouts, Poems, Riddles, Stories for Our Tiny Club Members

SOLVE RIDDLES AND WIN PRIZES

Mother Goose Cutouts

HERE'S ANOTHER CHANCE FOR "JUNIOR" READERS TO WIN SPECIAL AWARDS

Thomas Calden, 447 South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, won a Scout ax and sheath for being the first "Junior" reader to solve the riddles published on this page recently. Ruth Peasley of Chino and Evelyn Gladstock also solved the riddles. Both chose as their prize one of two lovely dolls that open and close their eyes.

The riddles, with their answers, follow:

RIDDLE

"Sweet as sugar, better than wine,
Eaten by children all the time."
Answer: Chocolate.

RIDDLE

"Here's a riddle you never could guess,
It's brown as a hickory,
And loved by the best . . . "
Answer: Cocoa.

Now, can you guess the following rhymed riddle. Three tempting prizes will be given the children who guess these answers correctly.

RIDDLE

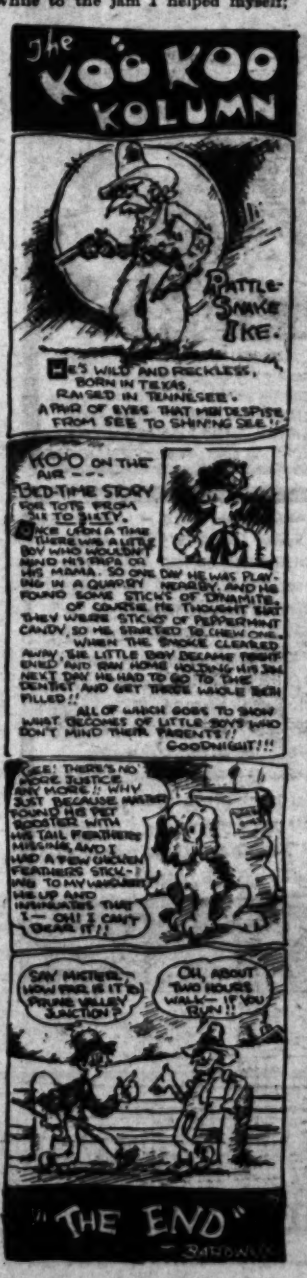
Sometimes tall as tall can be,
Sometimes as crooked as hooks in the sea,
Sometimes big,
Sometimes small,
Makes a crash,
If it should fall . . .



Cut Out, Then Fold on the Dotted Lines. Contributed by Louis Bardwell of Pico

IF

If one times one was twenty-four,
And witches danced upon the door;
If carrots grew in bunches green,
Then it would be some Halloween.
If mother came and whispered low,
"To school you never have to go;"
If ginger cookies had two legs
And for each chore I had my pay,
If books could jump from off the shelf,
While to the jam I helped myself;
If candy grew in every land,
I think that I would not complain.
If fairies danced upon the lee,
And mushrooms grew upon my knee;
And daddy had to go to school
And learn my tiresome, daily rule.
Of readin', writin', 'rithmetic,
And every ruler was a stick
Of chocolate wrapped with paper gay,
I think I'd smile throughout the day.
But, no, I think I'd rather do
A helpful deed or maybe two,
'Cause mother's kiss means more to me
Than all the fairies on the lee.



Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Have read so much about your wonderful club and the great work that its members are doing, I should be very happy if you admitted another enthusiast into your jolly midst.

Please send me the requirements and rules, also how much are the dues?

Being a sophomore in college doesn't prevent one from becoming a member, does it? I hope not.

I am 17 years of age, so you see I'm not quite as ancient as you might be led to believe.

Greater success than ever before to you and The Times Junior Club. Meanwhile I shall be anxiously awaiting your reply.

Loyally yours,
[Signed] EDWINA THOMAS, 7003 Hawthorne avenue, Hollywood.

Three cheers for our sophomore! And welcome too, not once, but heaps of times, into our great and glorious midst. My, but it sounded good to hear such sentiments expressed by a really, truly grown-up senior. College bar you from the T.J.C.? Why, Edwina, our collegiate crowd is the largest one we have, so pass on the good word and try to get lots of your friends interested. So many older members think it is merely a junior organization, whereas investigation would bring to light the priceless information that we have two distinct divisions.

Well, anyway, let us give you a royal welcome, Edwina dear. May you be with us many years from now.

Have sent you all rules, etc., but will be waiting for a reply as anxiously as you waited for mine.

Lots of love,
[Signed] AUNT DOLLY.



Poems

SUNSET SPLENDORS
BY FERNE MARCY
610 North Harvard, Fullerton

Did you ever sit on a rugged cliff,
Just when the sun was low,
And look on the ripples and waves transformed
In the path of the sunset glow?
Have those ears of yours heard the musical sound
Of the wonderful dashing waves
As they rumble and splash and resound again
In the hollows of weather-worn caves?
Has your heart felt a thrill at the splendors of these
And at leaving a longing to stay?
If it has, you are surely a kinsman to me
And a friend for ever'n a day.

PRIZE EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 2)

be accomplished in this world so why not bring our goals closer by trying to like the work which is necessary to reach them?

It is not necessary to be doing something you dislike to be working. In choosing our life's work we all try to find that thing which we enjoy most. Mr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, said at a recent teachers' institute, "I'm doing the thing I enjoy most and getting paid for it." If we all could find the kind of work which is a pleasure to us, we would be accomplishing something worth while.

Freight cars on French railroads are to be equipped with American brakes similar to those used on French passenger cars at an estimated cost of about $62,700,000. It is believed that the railroads will save 80,000,000 francs yearly from reduction in the number of employees now required to operate the hand-brake systems, and that total economies will outbalance an increased cost of operation estimated at 78,000,000 francs.

THE GREAT, GORGEOUS FLAMINGO

BY AUNT DOLLY

The editor knows I wonder how many boys and girls know what a really queer bird I am. Soon, too, as the flaming flamingo is fast disappearing from the world. Some kind men in the government prevented my mother and father from being killed and now we live in a pretty place called a reservation. I have plenty of warm sand to sleep in and lots of cool water to paddle in, and of course all flamingos love pools and lagoons and muddy little lakes.

You might not believe it, but we are very beautiful birds. My father is gorgeously feathered, measuring from the tip of his beak to his toes just exactly six feet and two inches. His small body is set high on slim legs, his aquiline profile, long swan-like neck and flame-colored plumage making him extremely attractive. His rose-red wings are offset by black quills, and when a flock of the flame-colored flamingos fly in the sky, they look like rockets shooting upward into the clouds.

Our friends in birdland say we are a queer lot and unlucky as we are odd, which is true. For centuries we have been slaughtered by ruthless hunters. They killed us for meat, robbed us of plumage, pillaged our mud nests, and broke up our colonies. Yet we are not destructive. Flame-colored flamingos are friendly and live entirely on tidbits picked up in marshes.

This reminds me of something very interesting. My father and mother have been wonderfully kind to me and when I was a tiny little fellow, they used to thrust their long necks into the lagoon and catch the tender little molluscs, worms, small fishes and seed. It was great sport to watch them. Flamingos have such long necks they can curl them up like a rope or form a big S and you should see them dive into the mud, then leap back with a marvelous meal in their big beaks.

My daddy's neck is a beautiful

When I first pecked my way out of my big bluish-white egg, I found myself lying in a queer mud nest. This was built, I found out later on, by both my father and mother, who carried the mud carefully to the spot they had selected as a home. This was done by shoving up the moist earth with their beaks and slipping it into place with their webbed feet. Our nests are built in the shape of a cone so that rising floods and tides cannot harm us.

Most flaming flamingos live in the Andros Islands in the Bahamas. We always frequent strange, lonely hot regions and on account of this, when some hunters broke up our happy little colony, mother and daddy prepared me for a long journey. They said Florida would make a safe place to live, but that was a sad mistake. If it had not been for these kind government men who rescued us and gave us a comfortable home, we would have been slaughtered like the rest of our comrades.

Isn't it queer to think that we now live on dried shrimps, boiled rice and cubes of stale bread served with water. All this is very delicious, but we cannot help feeling a little homesick when food is placed before us. We used to love to fish and hunt our own seeds and worms.

But do you know, despite the many compliments children and grown people have given me, I doubt whether I am really such a handsome bird. Some one once said, "Flamingos have legs like a heron, feet like a duck, a neck like a crane and a beak with a strange hump in it. Their voices are terrible. They have loud squeaky honks." So you see, dear friends, one cannot have everything. Fine feathers are supposed to make fine birds, but they cannot change either your voice or the shape of your body.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Every day for some time I have intended to write you, and although I know that the old excuse, "I haven't time," is quite worn with age and frequent use, it is indeed true with me, as I have just returned from a three months' vacation in Arkansas. Now don't laugh as Arkansas has its good points, as well as its bad, and one of my lessons learned during the summer was to realize the fact.

I have contributed several of my poems to your wonderful paper, with no luck to speak of, but "if you don't succeed the first time, try and try again" is my motto, so I'm inclosing another one of my attempts at poetry, "Which Way."

Of course each time I send these little verses on their way, I hope for better luck than before, such being the case right now.

As yet I haven't reached the discouraged state, so if you are not able to use any of my writings, I never feel too discouraged.

For years I have kept a diary in which I recorded the best of my writings, along with daily happenings, and reading back I can certainly see an improvement in more than one way.

Hoping for better luck this time, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
[Signed] LOUISE HOGAN, 1321 Dufant street, Santa Ana.

Dear brave pal, keep on. Wipe out that bugaboo known as discouragement. You haven't any such thing in your make-up. And after all, dear child, determination to win is half the battle. I have known many half-way writers to develop into famous authors merely because they stayed with the ship.

Your so-called "attempts" grow better each time, until we will soon see you signing your pen name with a dish. Let me have more of your work, but write and then rewrite your stories many times.

I have gone over one short editorial of 500 words sometimes six or seven times before it became properly rounded out.

Write me again soon, won't you? So many kisses and a big hug.
[Signed] AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

It was indeed a surprise when I opened the blue envelope this after-

(Continued on Page 6)



Frank G. Tipper Made This Drawing

ELLA CINDERS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Ever since Ella left the Nihilist nest she's been followed by sinister shadowers.....

MY NERVES FEEL LIKE STRETCHED RUBBER BANDS, AND I'M AS JUMPY AS A KANGAROO! SINCE I'VE BEEN AROUND THOSE NIHILISTS, I'VE GOT BOMBS ON THE BRAIN!

SO HAS YOUR LITTLE BROTHER!

HERE— HOLD THIS!

CHUCK THAT, ELLA— QUICK! IT MIGHT BE A BOMB!

OGEEGOSH! DON'T SCARE ME THAT WAY!

BOOM!

WELL— THAT CERTAINLY CAME CLOSE TO BEING ONE ON US!

I TOLD YOU SO!

HORRORS—A POLICEMAN—I'LL TELL HIM IT WASN'T OUR FAULT!

TELL HIM NOTHING —EXCEPT GOOD-BYE!

SAY—PUFF—JU SEE—PUFF—TWO GUYS LEGGIN' IT—PUFF— A PICKPOCKET AND A PICKED BIRD AFTER HIM?

DID ONE OF THEM HAVE A BOMB?

COULDN'T KETCH 'IM, OFFICER— HE GOT AWAY WITH MY WATCH! BUT IT SHOOK THIS YELLOW BACK OUT OF HIM, AND IT PUTS ME MORE'N TO THE GOOD! WHERE'S MY PACKAGE OF EGGS, YOUNG LADY?

EGGS? DID YOU SAY *EGGS*? OR YEGGS?

I SAY MORE'N THAT, LEDDY! LOOK OUT—WE GOTTA BLAST AGAIN—I GOT HIT WITH A BUSHEL OF EGGS IN THE HALF-SHELL, AND SET THE FIRST ONE OFF AT THE WRONG TIME!

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

Coming Soon! A Combined Halloween and Thanksgiving Party

Cutouts, Poems, Riddles, Stories for Our Tiny Club Members

SOLVE RIDDLES AND WIN PRIZES

HERE'S ANOTHER CHANCE FOR "JUNIOR" READERS TO WIN SPECIAL AWARDS

Thomas Calden, 427 South Orange Grove Avenue, Pasadena, won a Scout set, and the first "Junior" reader to send in the right solution to this week's puzzle. Dorothy Olds, 2000 Arlington avenue, Los Angeles, and Betty Jane Hall, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, won the second and third prizes.

Mother Goose Cutouts.

THE GREAT, GORGEOUS FLAMINGO

BY AUNT DOLLY

The flamingo speaks:

I wonder how many boys and girls have what a really queer bird I am. Back, too, at the flaming flamingo is the most disappointing bird in the world. Some kind man in the government prevented my mother and father from being killed and now we live in a pretty place called a reservation. I have plenty of warm sand to sleep in and lots of coral and shells to eat, but I'm not happy. I'm lonely. I'm sad. I'm blue. I'm all of those things and more, because I have no one to play with.

Other flamingos live here, but they are not my people. When they are young they are gray, and their beautiful pictures behind them, making a beautiful picture in the sky, but here I am telling you how we look and forgetting to describe the strange country we live in.

When I first peeked my way out of the shell I was in a queer nest made of mud. I think I stood out there on my long legs for a long time, and then I found out later on, by both my father and mother, who carried the mud carefully to the spot they had selected as a home. This

MAROLD TEEN

LET TH' WEATHER MAN DO HIS DIRTIEST - I'LL GIVE HIM TH' MERRY HA! HA! I FINALLY SAVED UP ENOUGH TO GET ONE OF THEM SNAPPY AUTO UMBRELLAS

THAT'S CLASS - LILLUMS' COUSIN IS VISITING HER - AND I PROMISED TO GAS THEM ABOUT A BIT THIS P.M.!

WHOA TH' WALKIN' TILLIE!

AS USUAL TH' LITTLE LADIES ARE A BIT TARDY!

LEAPIN LENA

HEY!

QUICK, MR. WEISS - SEE IF YOU KIN GET TH' SPOTS OUTA THESE PANTS!

HERE! TOUCH UP TH' COAT WHILE THE IRON IS HOT!

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE - SOMEDINGS ISS ON FIRE AND THE NAPTHA VILL EXPLODED!

BOY! LUCKY MY CAR WAS PARKED CLOSE - FEELS SORTA DRAUGHTY!

BOOM

GOOD! THERE GOES LILLUMS AND HER COUSIN - I'LL EXPLAIN AND HAVE 'EM WAIT 'TILL I GET SOME DUDS!

ISN'T IT BAD ENOUGH TO KEEP US WAITING AND NOW YOU WONT LET US GET IN THE CAR!

I NEVER WAS SO THOROUGHLY INSULTED IN MY LIFE!

LISSEN LILLUMS, I-I-I-

IF I DON'T SQUARE MYSELF NOW, SHE NEVER WILL FORGIVE ME - I GOTTA DO SOMEP'N DESPRIT AHHH - TH' UMBRELLA!?

IF HE FOLLOWS YOU ANY FURTHER I'D CALL AN OFFICER LILLUMS!

QUEEN! LISSEN - I-I-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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OH SURE, COLONEL, I KNOW ALL ABOUT SHOOTING — DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT ME

— WELL, ALLRIGHT THEN, I JUST THOUGHT I'D ASK YOU, LESTER

— YES, INDEED DADDY — LESTER TOLD ME HE'S AN EXPERT HUNTER

— ER- ER- I THOUGHT WE WERE ALL GOING TO KEEP TOGETHER

— OH NO — YOU GO THAT WAY AND BETTY AND I WILL GO THE OTHER WAY — IN CASE ANY OF US GET LOST IN THE WOODS — SHOOT THREE TIMES THEN THE OTHERS WILL ANSWER WITH THREE SHOTS AND WE'LL LOCATE EACH OTHER

— LET'S SEE WHO'LL GET THE FIRST BIRD

— BY JOVE! — I THINK I'M LOST ALREADY — I NEVER WAS IN THE WOODS BEFORE IN ALL MY LIFE!"

— DADDY, AREN'T THE WOODS THICK — I'M AFRAID WE'RE LOST — — WHAT HAD WE BETTER DO?

— UM — I'LL CLIMB THE TALLEST TREE AND LOOK AROUND AND YOU FIRE YOUR GUN THREE TIMES

— JOVE! WHAT'S THAT? — THEY'RE LOST — HERE'S MY CHANCE TO RESCUE BETTY!

BANG! BANG! BANG

— AND MAKE A HIT WITH THE COLONEL — HERE GOES THE ANSWERING SHOTS —

BANG BANG BANG

BANG! BANG! BANG!

OUITCH!!

— WHO DID THAT?!

— AH, BETTY — NEVER FEAR — I'VE FOUND YOU — WHERE'S YOUR FATHER?

?

— STAND STILL OR I'LL —

!

— POOR LESTER DE PESTER"

OCTOBER 23, 1927

I GOT A GOOD FIT, DID YOU UNCA WALT?

UNCA WALT SAYS IF I SIT STILL IN THE WOODS AN' DON'T MOVE SOMETHIN' WILL HAPPEN. I'M TRYIN' IT, BUT NOTHIN' HAPPENS.

GEE! I GUESS SOMETHIN' IS GOIN' TO, ALL RIGHT!

AN' UNCA WALT SAYS IF I SIT RIGHT STILL THINGS WON'T BE AFRAID OF ME.

HELLO, MR. RABBIT! I GUESS I S'PRISED YOU, DIDN'T I?

A BUMBLEBEE! IF I SIT DOWN AN' DON'T MOVE HE WON'T BOTHER ME, UNCA WALT SAYS.

MAYBE HE WON'T, BUT IT'S HARD TO SIT STILL WITH HIM BUZZIN' AROUND.

IT'S CHIPSY THE CHIPMUNK!

AW, YOU CAN'T SCARE ME! YOU'RE NOTHIN' BUT A GARTER SNAKE AN' YOU EAT MOSQUITOES, SO I WOULDN'T HURT YOU.

I KNOW WHAT YOU ARE. YOU'RE A WALKIN' STICK. I THOUGHT YOU WERE A LITTLE TWIG.

GEE! YOU SCARED ME!

WHEN I EAT UNCA WALT CALLS ME A SNAIL BECAUSE I'M SO SLOW!

THAT 'MINDS ME, I'M HUNGRY RIGHT NOW.

CLUB Comics BY Club Artists

FEEBLE FIDO

CHARLEY

FATTY

ARCHY

MAX



CLUB COMICS

By Club Artists

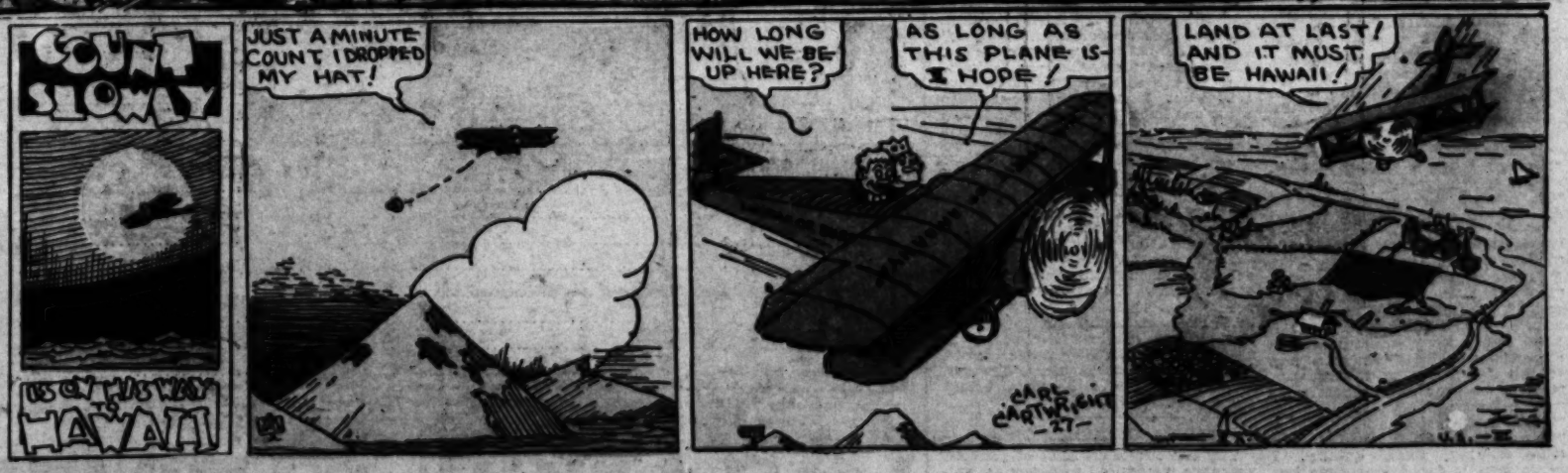












See Page 8 for Additional "Comics" by Times Junior Club Artists

CLUB COMICS

BY
TIMES JUNIOR CLUB
CARTOONISTS

BY DAVID SHULTZ 1927



HANK HAMBONE — BY — MORRIS REDENSKY



INCIDENTS IN LIVES OF FAMOUS CHARACTERS — CAPTAIN KIDD



WHAT HE SAW

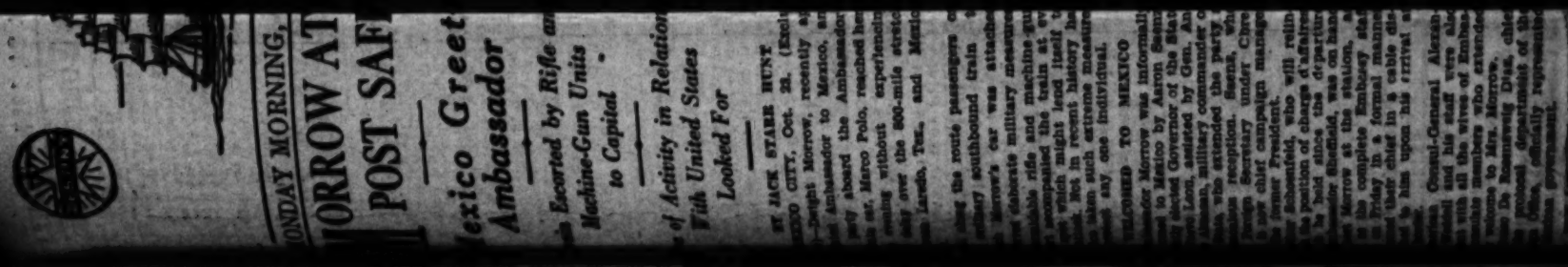
KIDD GETS KIDDED — BY [illegible]



BUTTS — BY PHILIP DE LARA



JOB
edition!



As I am as much interested in cartooning, I would like to meet some of your artists.

I certainly have enjoyed the club parties that I have attended, and am looking forward to all of the T.J.C. "doings" this winter. I especially want to congratulate you on the success of your "Forty-Nine" party.

Hoping to hear from you very soon,
Sincerely yours,
[Signed.] LEONARD MILLER,
4434 Wesley avenue, Los Angeles.

Glad you enjoyed our rough and tumble "Forty-Nine" hi-jinks. It was a heap of fun, and went off smooth as silk, so everyone thought. Your praise was certainly appreciated, as it meant days, if not weeks, of the hardest toil imaginable staging such an affair.

There's another coming on Saturday, November 19, a penny dance or "Tacky Party," as it is already commonly called. Read all about it in our news column; it will be keen.

About the cartoon strip, I'm glad as can be you won it. Anyone who writes such a splendid letter of thanks deserves a check.

This winter we will have our regular artists' and writers' meetings, so keep watching our T. J. C. news column, and you'll soon find an announcement. Then you can meet our famous ink-slingers.

Write soon again, Leonard please.
Lots of love,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Since I've been reading The Junior Times I've decided that I would like to join your merry club, but feel I would like to know a few of the rules.

Do I have to subscribe for The Times in order to become a member, or do you have to be a certain age?

I think The Junior Times is doing a great service in developing writers and artists and good citizens. It must surely give its members a lot of comfort and cheer as they struggle along life's highway.

Please let me know in some way about the rules and conditions governing your club.

Sincerely yours,
[Signed.] NANCY JANE GAINES,
Alhambra.

Nancy darling, our rules are simple as one, two, three, and yet if they are lived and applied daily you will find them quite difficult to uphold at times. But that's the fun. Anything too easy soon loses it's zip. No, you do not have to subscribe to The Times to join my club, nor do you have to pay dues, nor follow any rigorous routine that might interferee with home and school duties.

It is just a jolly old gang, beautifully held together by the one law of love. Older than history, and yet in this day and age, surprisingly scarce.

Regarding our youthful authors and poets, I must say I'm proud of them. They are branching into high-salaried positions on every hand, which shows the T.J.C. does its work.

Have already written you a long, cosy letter. Now it's your turn, Nancy dear, so dip your pen in the ink, and tell me all about everything.

So much love,
AUNT DOLLY.

AWARDED PRIZES IN STORY CLASS

(Continued from Page 2)

room.

"Oh, mother!" exclaimed Panchon. "I've found a playmate and she's an orphan and she has a picture of her mother and aunt, who were twins, in a locket and we can't get it open." Panchon was so excited she could hardly talk.

"Panchon," said her mother sweetly, "who is this pretty child?"

"Oh, mother, this is the girl about whom I have been talking. This is Joyce —"

"Joyce what, dear?" asked mother.

"What is it?" asked Panchon as she turned toward Joyce.

"I don't know as I have never heard it, but if you'll open this locket it has the name below the picture but I never could read it."

She stopped beside Panchon and held the locket out to her mother.

"Oh!" exclaimed Joyce, looking at Mrs. Du Pont.

"What is it?" she asked.

"Oh, open it and let me see the picture of my aunt, quickly. I haven't seen it for a long time but I think—" she was stopped by Mrs. Du Pont's exclaiming.

"Joyce Bradbury, my own niece." She caught her in her arms.

"See. This is my picture and this is your mothers', and you were stolen when you were a baby. Oh, Joyce,

"That garden, then!" exclaimed Joyce. "Yes, the garden, too."

"Oh," was all she could say.

That night as the Du Pont mansion, in the drawing-room, before the fire sat two little girls, one black-haired and one golden-haired. The black-haired one was saying:

"—and since you are my cousin, and belong to me, you must join the most wonderful club in the world, the T.J.C."

BABY'S LOVE

By Ferne Marcy, 610 North Harvard, Fullerton

Myrtle Kemp wandered listlessly along the bank of a little babbling brook near her home in Southern California. It was autumn and the leaves rustled gently as she passed beneath the trees.

Myrtle had chestnut-colored hair and dark-brown eyes, shaded with heavy lashes. She was rather tall, yet not so tall that it caused any awkwardness in her carriage. She was well proportioned and on the whole a very pretty girl. At school she was very popular and the life of all the parties and dances, but in spite of her popularity and beauty she did not stand well in the favor of her younger brothers and sisters. It was always, "ask Barbara to do it," when little Bobby wanted his clothes buttoned or a story read to him. Consequently, Barbara did it. Barbara was two years younger than Myrtle, and had light hair and blue eyes. She was not as pretty as Myrtle, yet a very cute youngster and was liked by everyone. It was always Barbara who was willing to help when help was needed. Bobby and Jane, her little brother and sister, looked to her as their idol. She always had time to read stories or play with them while Myrtle seemed always too busy.

As the result of these, Myrtle finally came to feel that she was left out of things around home. She was pondering over this now, as she wandered leisurely along the little brook. Barbara was at home in the nursery playing with the children. Myrtle observed that she was having a good time and felt a little pang of jealousy when she saw Jane lovingly put her arms around Barbara's neck and hug her. "Neither of them would think of hugging me," she thought to herself. They simply took it as a matter of fact that Barbara was the one to love, not Myrtle.

"Oh, well, I should worry," said Myrtle to herself. "I certainly have a better time than Barbara." But she could not make herself believe it long. When she finally went home she found the children engaged in a taffy pull. "Want to pull some?" she was asked. "No, I have a book to read," was her prompt answer. She felt that she would like to join that fun but her pride would not let her.

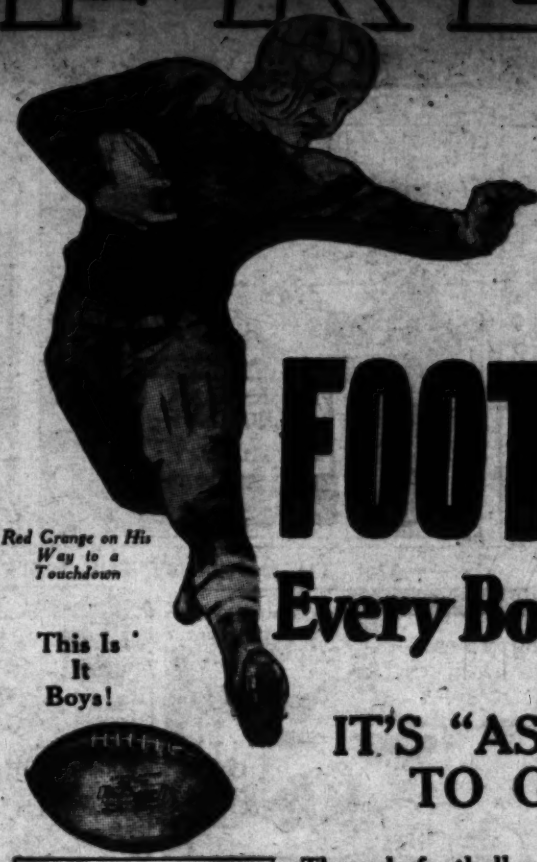
She sat down to her book and tried to read, but her mind was on the taffy pull. She tried to make herself believe that she didn't care but didn't succeed as sound of fun and laughter floated up the stairs at intervals and she finally put up her book and went into the kitchen. After taking a piece of the sticky taffy in her fingers, she proceeded to extend it to the most extreme length. Just at that point Bobby dropped his piece of taffy and in trying to avoid stepping on it Myrtle's rubber heel slipped on the wet linoleum and she fell, smearing her own taffy all over her dress. At first she was inclined to be disgusted with Bobby, but decided to try being patient. After cleaning up her dress she cleaned the floor where the candy had been spilled. She observed that when she fell neither of the children had done anything but stand and look at her while she knew that they would have run to help Barbara the moment she fell.

"I'll make them love me," she thought as she went upstairs. She found Jane's doll and Bobby's teddy bear in the nursery and when she returned them the doll wore a new dress and the teddy bear a new pair of overalls. The children were delighted and Myrtle felt a new kind of happiness which she enjoyed so much that it led to many other little deeds of kindness which caused the children to love her nearly as well as Barbara. They never learned to love her quite as much however, for Barbara had a head start and Myrtle realized it.

LIFE'S GREATEST GIFT

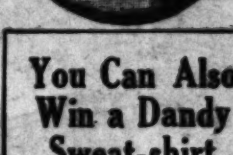
The late President Eliot of Harvard was once introduced to a woman who had attained the age of 100 years. "What," he asked, "would you say, as you look back over your long life, has given you the greatest and most enduring pleasure?" The dear old thing didn't meditate very long. "My vitties," she replied.—[The Outlook.

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

HE DAY'S NE

REMEMBER THIS

...r hit a man when ...n down unless you ...ure of your ability ...keep him down.

The Fire-Making Bird

BY FRANK A. MORSE

"Show," said Sam Bowlby, as he wiped the sweat from his face after driving the last stake in making camp, "that's that! Gee, a fellow don't know how sore he is until he gets out in the open and does a little real work. The next thing on the program is adventure!"

"Plenty of it out here!" exclaimed Jim Foss, cramming a hunk of gum into his mouth and rolling his eyes, one of which Sam was certain was winked at the third boy in the party, Frank Morse.

"That's all right," Sam laughed; "but I'm here to say, fellows, that I am sure you will try some coarse gags on yours truly. I don't know much about this country, but I'm not too easy—remember that. I've heard about your whang-doodles, live moss agates, short-legged sheep and Indian ghosts. I won't bite, I assure you, on any old-fashioned tenderfoot bait!"

"Ever hear of a bird that makes fire with its beak?" inquired Jim Foss.

"No; and I'm not seeking tales of any such ginks, either!" said Sam very decidedly. "While I'm not from Missouri, when it comes to such things I expect to be shown. Don't spill words on me. I shall sleep every night and not lie awake dreading spooks or birds with fiery beaks. Show me, kids!"

"Don't know whether we can show you or not," Jim confessed. "But if we happen to be visited by one of the birds, I bet you'll see something you never heard of before—something you'll talk about and folks will take you for a 'bug' when you do mention it."

"Any Indian graves hereabouts, with ghosts to crawl out of them at night and threaten to scalp a fellow?" laughed Sam.

The balance of the day was spent snugging things about camp, which was located among pines and aspen and overlooking the mystic, awe-inspiring canyon of the Poudre River—a great, winding, deep passageway from the distant mountains to the lowlands. Remarked Jim Foss: "Sage hens north, big game in the canyon, fish in the Poudre, plenty of fresh air up here. What more do you want for fifteen cents, Sam?"

Frank Morse was "it" for the first evening meal. Laughingly he asked of his companions, "Bacon an' eggs; eggs an' bacon! Flapjacks! Tea't coffee?"

"Make mine a T-bone steak!" Sam Bowlby cried.

"T-bone!" shouted Frank to an imaginary cook, at the same time casting a hunk of bacon into the sizzling pan, after which he threw in the contents of two hen-drops. It mattered little what anybody ordered; he got the same one thing—bacon and eggs.

"Coffee's on the fire!" Frank bellowed as the pot boiled over. "Any hungry galloot that happens around this shack will have to make his own tea if he gets any!"

Sam Bowlby had never been "out West" before and the experience was rich to him. He was a good fellow fagged out, and the other lads determined to give him something during his stay that he'd never heard of before.

Long before the moon was high Sam was sawing wood nasally in his blankets. He was dead tired and therefore had a good "saw."

"Awake?" Frank softly called to Jim.

"On the job!" was the answer and presently the two silently sneaked from camp and were swallowed up in the shadows of the pines.

It was a full hour before the boys returned, rolled in their blankets and sought rest.

Contrary to expectation, Sam Bowlby was the first up. His companions found the lad standing at the edge of a precipice gazing enraptured at the sight unfolded before him. "Slept like a rock, feel fine, and now I'm ready for the doings, whatever they be!" exclaimed Sam, rubbing his hands to emphasize his enthusiasm.

Later in the day the boys returned to camp, lugging about all the trout they cared to carry. Fishing was so good it became monotonous.

"Want something to raise your hair, do you?" Jim inquired carelessly of Sam.

"Yes; and I've enough to make a good raise, too!" was the answer as the boy ran his fingers through his noodle's covering. "No fair for any Indian lifting it, though!"

"What's an Indian!" disgustedly asked Frank Morse. "There hasn't been an Indian hereabouts in fifty years."

It was decided that the next day would be spent in hunting with the camera, for Sam was an ardent gatherer of pictures. "And if we can run across one of your birds that make fire with their beaks, I'd like to get a crack at it," said he.

"Doubtful, doubtful!" grunted Frank Morse. "Ain't many of them left, for hunters like to kill such freaks; why, I don't know."

"Never were more than sixty-nine thousand of them, anyway, eh?" Sam giggled, a twinkle in his eyes.

"Might have been that many one time," Jim said, "but I never saw but one, so far."

"Show me! Show me!" Sam cried, waving his camera over his head. "If you can show me such a bird, I'll be 'it' around camp every day, every meal, while we stay here. That's fair enough. Honest, fellows, is there such a thing?"

"If you see it, judge for yourself," Frank answered, staring straight ahead, his eyes directed toward a big pine tree.

Jim, too, was attracted. Placing a finger over his mouth, the latter edged into the tent, beckoning his companions to follow. Once inside, he said deliberately with a straight face, "Boys, I caught sight of one of the birds!" Nodding to Jim, he added: "How shall we proceed? It may have a nest hereabouts, it may belong miles away. Perhaps it came here to feed."

Sam Bowlby didn't know whether he should laugh or remain serious. He doubted the tale, but was not prepared to say that anybody was fabricating. While he stood there trying to decide how to act, Frank grabbed him by the arm, led him to a crack at the side of the tent's flap and, pointing a finger ahead, bade Sam look carefully. Seated on a limb of the big pine, the boy made out the form of a good-sized bird, peacefully perched.

"That's it!" whispered Frank.

"Where's the fire?" Sam inquired.

"That's the difficulty," was the answer. "We have to find a way to anger the thing without frightening it away."

"I guess so!" exclaimed Sam, grinning. "I'll bite. Go on!"

Ignoring this flip Frank and Jim bade Sam wait inside the tent, camera ready, while they crawled out under the lower edge on the other side. "We will make a try at it," spoke Jim. "Be ready, but do not go outside!"

"No monkey business!" Sam warned.

"Bird business!" muttered the other two lads.

Jim and Frank soon disappeared. Sam watched them as long as he was able and then took up his vigil, camera in hand, ready to "shoot" any fire-making bird that might show up. Presently, to the surprise of Sam, he beheld Frank a little way to the other side of the big pine in which sat the bird; Jim was observed opposite. The latter picked up, in plain view, a small bit of rock which he hurled at the bird, evidently not to harm the creature, but for some other reason. What the other boy was trying to accomplish was not apparent.

Suddenly the bird struggled on one foot, while its other foot struck out straight in front of its body and when Sam saw this the bird began to angrily strike with its beak toward the outstretched foot. Like a streak of shadow the head moved and so swiftly.

"Well, I'll be everlastingly horn-swaggled!" muttered Sam Bowlby. "That bird is a queer one. I—"

He did not finish his words, for a flash of fire viciously sputtered from the bird's beak. Again and again, with the rapidity of a snake striking its prey, the bird pecked at the foot and each time the beak landed it produced fire and plenty of it!

Sam Bowlby's hand trembled. He knew very well now, that his pals were playing no joke upon him; that he was looking at the real article, but how such a creature ever accomplished the feat was beyond his comprehension. For quite a while he stood inside the tent watching the queer actions of the bird. Every now and then Jim cast small rocks at the bird and these seemed to have the effect of angering the feathered curiosity.

Flash after flash of fire flew and Sam Bowlby was willing to acknowledge that there were such things in this queer world of ours as birds that can and do make fire with their beaks.

After a goodly display Jim threw another stone and Frank waved his arms. The bird, with a loud cry, dropped the foot that had been sticking straight out ahead of the body, flapped its wings and was away in a twinkling. Running back to the tent Frank and Jim asked, "Did it do it, Sam? Did it?"

"I am here to testify it did!" solemnly answered the other. "I also have several negatives and if the fire flashes show up right in the pictures I have something to show scientists, I bet, that will make them gawk for a week!"

"They won't believe their eyes," declared Jim.

"Cameras can't lie," firmly asserted Sam.

"Some can, I've heard," Jim added.

Just then a loud squawking was heard in the distance and this kept up until all three lads looked askance at one another. Jim and Frank flushed and Sam, without waiting for any hazarded explanation hurried from the tent toward the place whence sounded the squawking which grew more decided. When he was gone Jim and Frank threw up their hands. "It's all off with the big Swede!" declared the former. "He'll find it. That's our luck. Why couldn't the confounded thing have flown high enough?"

A little while later Sam Bowlby



"Well, I'll be everlastingly horn-swaggled" muttered Sam Bowlby

returned, a look of disgust on his face. "Some bird!" he exclaimed. "Some bird! Why, I'll bet that bird has been laughing at us ever since we started out. Fellows, I'm sorry I ever doubted you, but I'll be hanged if I ever will again. Why, that bird is a regular fiend. It's a wonder it didn't fly down and peck out our eyes. Some bird!"

Sam stormed awhile, during which he smashed the plate-holders containing the negatives of the "fire-making" bird. He was angry enough to fight, but later the comical side of the affair appealed to him and the tricksters were forgiven.

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CLAM CAPTURES TERN

Mussel Powerless to Relax Jaws, Bird Dies, Unable to Escape

The story of an outdoor tragedy was recently revealed by the finding, on Lone Tree Island, in Saginaw Bay, Mich., of a young common tern, its foot fast in the shell of a small mussel or fresh-water clam, both captor and captive dead.

The tern have this lonely island entirely to themselves, says the Dearborn Independent. More than 5000 of them nest upon its sandy, desolate beaches, and they hang above it in a whirling, mottled cloud all summer long. No natural enemy ever crosses from the mainland, miles away, and men never come nearer than when bay fishermen pass in their small tugs, far out beyond the bars and reefs. Yet even in this remote haven tragedy could, and did, come to the young tern.

The clam lies in shallow water, half buried in the sandy bottom, the two halves of the exposed top of its shell slightly parted to permit it to inhale and exhale water, bearing oxygen and microscopic food. Into this opening the young tern, barely old enough for flight, had thrust one of his toes while wading along the edge of a bar.



Prize-winning Drawing by Louis Frimkess, 2728 Wabash Avenue, Los Angeles